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Cleared of rape charges

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex Superior Court Jury last week acquitted Mark Hargelroad of Brookline of charges he raped a moderately retarded woman at a Newton group home where he worked as a counselor.

The jury deliberated for eight hours over two days before finding Hargelroad, 25, not guilty on charges of unlawful sexual intercourse with a feeble-minded person, rape, and indecent assault and battery.

Hargelroad hugged his wife and young son moments after the verdict was delivered, then broke into tears as he left the courtroom.

Asst. Middlesex District Attorney Adrienne Lynch tried to prove Hargelroad, on the evening of Aug. 20, 1985, entered the 20-year-old woman's room, located next to his own, and forced her to have intercourse with him. Lynch claimed that the woman did not know what was happening to her.

Attorney David Skeels successfully argued to the jury that the Commonwealth failed to produce sufficient independent evidence to support the woman's story, such as medical evidence of sexual intercourse. Skeels noted such corroborative evidence is required under state law to sustain a conviction on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a feeble-minded person.

Hargelroad, who was employed as a direct care worker by Communities for People, which operates the Elm Street home, did not testify.

During the four-day trial, Dr. Todd Greenberg, a clinical psychologist, testified that his evaluation of the woman revealed she had difficulty interpreting social situations and was overwhelmed and confused by erotic feelings.

Skeels suggested the woman had fantasized the incident. He said there was no evidence that any force had been used which could point to a possible rape. He added that, despite her claims, there was no evidence that seminal fluid or sperm had been present when the woman was examined at a hospital.



Joe DeNucci accepts supporters' congratulations on winning the title, State Auditor.

Art Illman photo

No longer a contender

NEWTON — The Garden City's "favorite son," A. Joseph DeNucci, basking in the glow of a landslide victory over House Republican Leader William Robinson, pledged to make the office of State Auditor "the most professional office in the Commonwealth."

Three out of four voters in the city pulled the lever for the West Newton resident. DeNucci's lead in the area amounted to more than 50 percentage points over his opponent, while incomplete results showed he won approximately 65 percent of the vote statewide.

"I'm particularly grateful to the people of Newton and Waltham who gave me my start and who had faith in me when I had no record," DeNucci said during his victory party at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge.

"Now, I have to take on a new mission, and I'll bring the same energy and commitment to the office of State Auditor that I did to the state legislature. I'm going to make it the most professional office in the commonwealth," he said.

After 10 years as a state representative of Newton and Waltham, DeNucci admitted to being "a little overwhelmed" by dominating the field in his first run for statewide office. "My role in public service will change. My whole life will change, in a sense," he said. "I won't be the person they call with their everyday problems, but I'll be there to try to make this government better."

The other Democratic candidates for constitutional office won handily in the Garden City, reflecting the vote across the state, and there were few surprises. Governor Michael Dukakis will glide back into another term, this time with Evelyn Murphy, the first woman to be elected to statewide office, as his lieutenant.

Jim Shannon, whose campaign organization enjoys a strong base in the city, defeated Republican Edward Harrington in the Attorney General race. Michael Connolly held off Deborah Cochran for another term as Secretary of State. Congressman Barney Frank scored a 12 to 1 victory over an unknown, Thomas DeVisscher.

Former Newton resident Bill Schmidt won 3 to 1 over chronic county candidate Albert Onessimo. All candidates for the state legislature were unopposed.

Newton voters resoundingly rejected the notion of legislative control over abortion funding, 4 to 1. They rejected the prospect of public aid to private schools by the same margin.

They bucked a statewide trend by rejecting a cap on state revenues, hinting at the work done by the League of Women Voters in the city. A new push against hazardous waste was endorsed and retaining the seat belt law was approved by city voters contrary to a statewide trend.

Mail-in voter registration won by a slim margin of 242 votes, and a plan to restore trolley service to Newton Corner was narrowly rejected.

3 aldermen seek delay of Hyde sale

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some School Committee members are skeptical of a proposal to solve elementary school space needs by reopening the Hyde School rather than Bigelow Junior High.

The proposal, drafted by Newton Highlands aldermen George Mansfield, Susan Basham and Rodney Barker, has garnered more support from colleagues on the Board of Aldermen. Several say it deserves serious consideration because of the funds the School Department is requesting for elementary school classroom additions.

Barker, Mansfield and Basham say the Hyde alternative "represents a reasonable cost solution with minimal disruption to the existing school system."

According to Barker, a portion of the Hyde is slated to be turned over to the Newton Community Development Authority for conversion to handicapped housing very soon. The three aldermen are asking Mayor Theodore D. Mann to delay this move until their proposal can be discussed fully.

Although aldermen have no legal control over the Hyde, Mansfield, Barker and Basham are trying to dissuade the mayor from releasing the building. Concerning the Hyde's future, the "political power" lies with the School Committee and the "legal juristiction" with the mayor, Barker said.

"If the School Committee asks the mayor for the Hyde to reopen it as a school because it would be more cost efficient, I'm sure the mayor would make it available," Barker said. "The ball is their court."

The School Committee is considering reopening the Bigelow and adding grade six to the junior high schools. Grade reorganization — already considered and rejected by the committee — is now being reconsidered.

But Barker contends the cost to reopen Bigelow for grade reorganization is "astronomical." It would cost about $267,000 annually to operate the Hyde compared to an estimated $615,000 to operate Bigelow, according to the proposal.

"The one-time cost of restoring the Hyde School has been estimated at $30,000 in contrast to more than $700,000 needed to develop space at several elementary receiver schools,"

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Hyde deal touted

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The expected sale of the Hyde School will net the city $500,000 in immediate profit, with the potential for even more cash down the road.

The purchaser, Architectural Conservation Trust (ACT) of Boston, plans to develop condominiums at the Lincoln Street site in Newton Highlands. ACT would be restoring a structure some say is an architecturally significant and providing space for a community center.

As proposed, the project also would house a permanent facility for training the disabled to live more independently.

Newton Highlands aldermen George Mansfield, Susan Basham and Rodney Barker have urged the city to scrap those plans and reopen the Hyde as a school.

But late last week, city officials and the attorney who worked out the plan pointed out the merits of the existing proposal.

Referring to the portion that would house the Boston Center for Independent Living (BCIL), City Solicitor Daniel Funk said, "The idea here is it's not a profit-making venture. It's more

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School Committee charged with 'prohibited practices'

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The bargaining unit of the city's school custodians' union has formally charged the Newton School Committee is guilty of "prohibited practices," while a spokesman for the School Department insists the charges amount to "an attempt to disrupt" ongoing contract negotiations.

Robert Robards, speaking for Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, said the School Committee, "through its agents" in the School Department, violated its agreement with the union last summer when it changed the working hours of school custodians "without bargaining or offering to bargain" with union representatives.

During the past month, Robards added, the traditional practice of appointing the senior custodian to fill in temporarily as supervisor of custodians has also been superseded. He also criticized the School Committee for "surface bargaining" with the union, "failing and refusing to make counterproposals ... prematurely petitioning for mediation (and) insisting upon a wholly regressive bargaining package."

Robards contends the violations of past practices and the School Committee's bargaining tactics are "motivated by anti-union animus."

The union spokesman said his attempts to communicate by letter with the School Committee have been thwarted by the School Department's Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Thomas O'Conor. "The letters were intercepted by the School Department," Robards contended. "Nothing's getting through. I can't believe the School Com-

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He's vowed to fight for right to work

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Supporters of Leo Curry, a municipal employee forced to retire last week, are mounting a two-pronged assault on the state's mandatory retirement laws to save his job.

Attorney Harold Lichten, who is representing Curry, said he is preparing to charge the city with age discrimination in federal court in Boston.

In addition, Lichten said he may seek an injunction restoring Curry to his job, or at least keeping the position open, while the court deliberates the case.

And state Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton, has drawn up legislation to specifically exempt Curry from the commonwealth's mandatory retirement laws. The bill must be passed by Newton's Board of Aldermen and the state Legislature.

A Newton Centre resident who has worked 39 years for the city, Curry was forced to give up his job as foreman of the Wire Department last week because he turned 65 in October.



Leo Curry wants to know why "the door was closed" when he turned 65.

Les Orsini photo

In September, he filed a complaint of age discrimination with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The case will likely center around the issue of whether his job, which requires him to maintain city's 800 fire alarms and 150 police call boxes, is too strenuous or dangerous for most people 65 years or older.

Current federal law prohibits forced retirements before age 70. Recently enacted federal legislation — scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 — will remove age as a basis for retirement, except for police, firefighters and college professors.

But under existing state law, employers can require retirements if they can show a

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Cory says 'thanks'

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "Thank you for welcoming me back to Newton," read the letter delivered to City Hall. "I felt good seeing our Newton friends and neighbors once again."

It is not often individual letters make a great deal of difference at a City Hall. Just ask any disgruntled taxpayer. But this letter, straight from Malacanan Palace in Manila, capital of the Philippines, was different from most.

It was written by Corizon Aquino, president of that island nation.

"I had looked forward, with mixed feelings," the letter continued, "to visiting our former house and neighborhood where our family spent three very happy years together."

It was in the large wooden home just up Commenwealth Avenue from Boston College that Corizon's husband Benigno — a former Philippine senator and prisoner of deposed dictator Ferdinand Marcos' torture chambers — spent the last years of his life.

Upon returning to his homeland to heed the call of his countrymen, Benigno Aquino was gunned down on the tarmac at the Manilla airport.

"In greatful appreciation for the courtesies accorded me and my delegation," read the letter addressed to Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, "may I extend my best wishes and warmest personal greetings to you and the good people of Newton."

Last month, Aquino came back to Newton for the first time since being elected president.

Instead of dwelling on the long fight to oust Marcos, she instead focused on the strength and resolve that were the trademarks of her late husband.

> 'Best wishes and warmest personal greetings to you and the good people of Newton.'
>
> Cory Aquino

Because of the emotion of the moment, Mann said Aquino's letter was particularly touching.

"I am just proud that this city played a part in the life of a man and woman who helped lead their country down the path toward freedom," he said at his weekly press conference.

Fight for right to work

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specific job cannot be performed by most people over a certain age.

Lichten said it would be almost impossible to prove that is true for Curry's job.

"If he were a uniformed person ... in life and death situations, the city might be able to show that a person 65 or over cannot perform" his job, Lichten said of Curry. "Fortunately, that's not the case."

The Wire Department is a division of the city's fire department, but Curry does not fight fires and he said his job is not dangerous for someone his age.

Medical advances have helped people live longer, healthier lives, making mandatory retirement laws antiquated, Curry has said. The city's insistence on his retirement, even though he feels in good health, has baffled him.

"When I walked into the door and I was 64, I was welcome," he said. "When I walked in and I was 65, the door was closed."

Fire Chief Edward Reilly said Curry's job is hazardous, but he is asking City Physician Joseph T. LaRossa to decide whether it is too much for someone 65 years old.

More than half the city's wire alarm system is on telephone poles high above ground near electrical wires, Reilly said. "The times we get into trouble is in severe weather — pouring, driving, northeast rainstorms, winds in excess of 40 miles per hour," Reilly said.

"One of the things you learn since you were this high is 'don't go near wires when you're wet.' Yet they have to do it," Reilly said of Wire Department personnel.

State Civil Service divides municipal and state employees into four categories. Wire Department personnel used to be in Group 1, which has a mandatory retirement age of 70. But years ago, they were placed in Group 2, which requires retirement at 65.

"We fought hard to get into Group 2," said James Saunders, who is now the senior employee in the Wire Department with 32 years service. "Everyone here agrees in this job, when you're 65 you get out."

Asst. City Solicitor Gary Blau said the city in forcing Curry to retire is adhering to state statute. "Without an adjucation by at least an administrative agency like the EEOC or preferably from the courts, the city would be in a precarious position," he said.

If Curry wins his case, he could be entitled to damages and attorney fees, in addition to the restoration of his job, Lichten said. He has asked the city to keep Curry on the job until the issue is decided, but local officials refused, he said.

Blau said the city could not retain Curry past retirement age because the state might then sue to protect its mandatory retirement statute.

The city also would be open from two directions to employee lawsuits, he said. A worker who felt he was entitled to Curry's job could take the city to court or another employee forced to retire might sue to recover his job, Blau said.

It is possible that Cohen's local legislation could make a court fight unnecessary.

The bill specifies Curry can keep his job provided "he is mentally and physically capable of performing the duties."

Curry must, at his own expense, take a yearly physical exam to prove he is fit for the job, the bill says.

"It is as unfair to say everyone over 65 is incapable as it is to say someone who is black or Jewish or handicapped is automatically incapable of doing something," Coen said. "Stereotypes have no business in public policy."

Election results

Candidates

Candidate ..... Total

Governor
Dukakis 22,630
Kariotis 6,862

Lt. Governor
Murphy 22,630
Nikitas 6,862

Attorney General
Harrington 12,285
Shannon 16,145

Secretary
Connolly 19,360
Cochran 7,637

Treasurer
Crane 15,530
Hampers 11,258

Auditor
DeNucci 22,728
Robinson 5,614

Representative
Frank 25,917
DeVisscher 2,438

Councillor
Connolly 19,341

Senator
Pines 21,315

Representative
Mandile 4,830

Representative
Cohen 8,470

Representative
Schur 8,718

District Attorney
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McGonigle 17,750

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Onessimo 5,523

County Charter Comm.
Coletti 18,712

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No 21,986

Question 2
Aid to private schools
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No 22,479

Question 3
Tax cap
Yes 12,673
No 14,835

Question 4
Hazardous waste
Yes 18,553
No 9,044

Question 5
Seat belts
Yes 17,051
No 11,625

Question 6
Voter registration
Yes 13,921
No 13,679

Question 9
Trolley vs. buses
Yes 1,025
No 1,242

Non-binding

Question 7
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Yes 17,287
No 9,534

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Question A
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Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

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Bitter feud on Parker Avenue

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — A Parker Avenue landscaper who reportedly placed voodoo dolls on his fence in response to complaints about his business is "ruining the neighborhood," according to some residents.

But William Leporini, who owns the business at 79 Parker Ave. and has lived there for some 60 years, contends he is the target of harassment.

The long-smoldering controversy over having a business in a residential neighborhood was revived recently when Leporini requested special permission from the Board of Aldermen to enlarge a wood-framed garage on the property.

Leporini recently appeared before a Land Use Committee public hearing requesting a two-story garage. After consulting with neighbors opposed to the plan, his attorney, Robert Gaynor, said the landscaper will reduce his request to a one-story garage.

At the meeting, Leporini presented a petition supporting his request signed by some 80 area residents. Those opposed claimed the garage was only the tip of the iceberg because the business itself is intrusive on the quality of life in the area.

Others said Leporini may be violating a 1984 agreement with the Law Department. The Law Department had agreed not to challenge Leporini's right to continue operating the business under a grandfather clause if he would build an eight-foot stockade fence with no gates and not park business vehicles on the street.

The grandfather clause protects city businesses that existed before zoning codes were introduced in 1922.

A visit to the site revealed that the fence does have a gate and that a dump truck was parked on the street.

Asst. City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce said he has received no complaints about Leporini's business, but would refer them to the Building Department for investigation if he did.

"In these cases, it is hard to police because one minute the truck may be there and the next minute it may not," Peirce said.

He added it was in the neighborhood's best interest to accept the compromise. If the case went to court and Leporini proved he was complying with zoning codes, then there would be no fence or any other conditions protecting them.

Some residents said the Leporini business is infringing on their neighborhood.

"First of all," said Adele Garr, who lives at 82 Oakdale Road, directly behind the Parker Avenue site, "they have all sorts of heavy equipment, large dump trucks, small dump trucks and a front-end loader. Anything having to do with construction, they have it."

She also said "piles of junk" stored in Leporini's backyard are pushing the fence into her yard.

Garr said the problem exists between Leporini and the neighbors because he is "insensitive to the people who live in the neighborhood."

"It is a very noisy operation," she said. "It's like living right next to the municipal yards."

Frank Larder, who lives next door to Garr at 76 Oakdale, agreed.

"They use a lot of heavy equipment," he said. "Back in May, he was using a jackhammer after 7 p.m. I went out there and asked him to stop, but he just looked at me and kept on going. Sometimes at night, they have lawnmowers and snowblowers and trucks running. This has been a problem."

Garr, Larder and Allan Benjamin, whose mother lives across the street from the site at 84 Parker Ave., all said they thought they were the only ones affected until Leporini applied for the special permit.

"We had a meeting about a week ago," Benjamin said. "About 13 people got togther to discuss the problem."

Larder said the meeting was a revelation.

"I never knew that there were other people who were having problems," he said. "By getting together, I learned that I was not alone."

The neighbors also said Leporini was trying to intimidate them.

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Newswatch

Mobil Oil sues city over special permit

CAMBRIDGE — Mobile Oil Corp. has filed a lawsuit challenging a requirement that it obtain a special permit from the Newton Board of Aldermen before changing over a local gasoline station to a self-service facility.

Brought in Middlesex County Superior Court, the suit asks that a judge rule that a special permit is not required for its facility at 1545 Washington St.

The complaint states that the corporation last Oct. 6 received aldermanic approval for improvements to the station. The approval was granted after the corporation withdrew a request to change over the facility to self-service station.

The improvements, requested in an application for an extension of a non-conforming use, included the replacement of old gas pumps with new ones and some landscaping work.

Filed by local Attorney Elizabeth E. Cusick, the suit claims the corporation needs no special permit or approval for the conversion because there exists no city ordinance regulating or prohibiting self-service gas stations.

The city has 20 days to answer the complaint after being officially notified of its filing.

Meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday, Nov. 6
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Monday, Nov. 10
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday, Nov 12
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m, City Hall.
Thursday, Nov 13
Land Use and Zoning Amendment Committees, 7:45 p.m, City Hall.

Police rule death from fall suicide

CHESTNUT HILL — A 78-year-old Garden City resident reportedly took his life by jumping from a 10th floor apartment he shared with his wife at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway one morning last week.

Dr. David Karp's body was found in the courtyard of the apartment complex by a security guard at 8 a.m., police said. Karp is survived by his wife Leona.

Shortly after 8 a.m., his wife came into the living room to find the sliding-glass door leading to the balcony open and a chair propped up against the railing, police said.

Rape charge reduced to assault

NEWTON — A rape charge against Morris Naggar, 24, of Newton, was reduced to assault and battery in Brookline District Court last week because of insufficient evidence.

He was found guilty of assault and battery on a Brookline woman and was placed on probation for a year by Judge Henry Crowley, according to court records.

Naggar was arraigned in Brookline District Court July 7 for allegedly raping a woman in Brookline on July 4 in his 1985 Mercedes Benz. He was then released on personal recognizance pending a probable cause hearing this week to determine if the state had enough evidence to bring the case to trial.

On July 4, Newton and Brookline police, having obtained a warrant, reportedly searched Naggar's car at his Baldpate Hill Road home in Newton Centre. In the car they found two items listed in the warrant - a white sock and a yellow jacket - which police said allegedly belonged to the victim.

Naggar was never arrested, but was summoned to appear in court for arraignement. Naggar could have faced up to 20 years imprisonment on the rape charge.



Nicole LeBlanc, left, and Andrea Slate with their winning scarecrow.
Art Illiman photo

Severely scared crows

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Burr Elementary School children last week brought a little Holloween spirit to Auburndale Square, where their homemade scarecrows are adorning store windows.

The days are long gone in the Garden City when scarecrows were used in farming fields to guard crops from marauding birds. But these creative cornfield characters would have been effective in any era.

"My scarecrow's head was made of burlap and we stuffed it with old newspapers we had around the house," Kelly Uttara, 10, said. "We used an old suit of my father's and cut it all up, but he didn't mind."

Some of the homemade hayseeds were stuffed with leaves, hay, rags, stockings and last but not least — newspapers. Some had two heads, as one pair of children could not decide whether to make a boy or a girl. They compromised.

"We knew it would look a little weird, but we thought it would be different," Meagan Ingemi said. "It was really our mothers' idea, but we did a lot of the work. One head was a boy and the other was a girl. They shared the same body though. One half wore a skirt and the other one a pant leg."

The students made about 45 scarecrows to enter in a contest Burr School teacher aid Maralynn Johnson brainstormed while in Vermont on vacation.

"I saw they were having a scarecrow contest up there and I thought it would be a great idea for our city kids who sometimes miss out on the simple fun children have in the country," Johnson said.

All entries had to be made from materials found in the home (nothing store bought), and had to be between 2- and 4-feet tall. The best five were given special prizes and put on display in stores around Auburndale Square.

Two girls constructed what they called the "Burr Cheerleader," which probably would not scare a fly, much less a flock of hungry crows. The comely cheerleader was sitting in the front window of a pizza shop in the square and 8-year-old Rachel Schneider said it was looking a bit undernourished.

"She's getting skinny sitting in the window," said the young scarecrow maker. "I was hoping they would give her some pizza to fatten her up."

BC wins 'conditional' victory for plans

CHESTNUT HILL — Aldermen unanimously approved Boston College's plans for converting Putnam House on the Newton Centre campus into office space for the Alumni Association.

But Monday night's vote does not sit well with college officials, who termed the review process "invalid" because of conditions attached to the site plan. Those conditions were designed to appease neighbors concerned with intensified use of the site.

Although attorney Jane Pitt, representing the college, refused comment, a letter from BC adressed to aldermen clearly stated the school's opinion.

"It is the opinion of Boston College," the letter stated, "on advice of counsel that the site plan review process under the Newton Zoning Ordinance is invalid as applied to the college since it lacks procedural due process and safeguards. The failure of the Board of Aldermen to take final action on the college's application ... on or before Oct. 14 results in the application having been constructively approved without conditions."

The letter, written by Laurence Barton, BC director of community affairs, argued that aldermen cannot attach those conditions to the site plan approval. Under state law, the board can only modify, not deny, a site plan approval, and Barton said aldermen were unreasonably modifying the petition.

Neighbors are concerned with traffic, parking and density problems associated with Putnam House and the increased usage of the Newton Centre campus. As a result, aldermen voted for conditions that include allowing the building to be used only for Alumni Association functions, limiting the operating hours of a proposed bar on site and forcing an annual board review — and possible modification — of the site plan.

After the meeting, neighbors celebrated their victory, despite BC's suggestion that legal action may lie in the future.

Mayor persists in communication try

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is satisfied with his most recent attempt to open up lines of communication with the Board of Aldermen, though only one member actually took advantage of time he set aside to answer questions.

Mann had reserved Wednesday evening of last week so aldermen could stop by his office and discuss their concerns.

The offer was the Executive Department's equivalent of extending an "olive branch" to the board, the mayor said at a press conference two weeks ago.

Alderman Paul Coletti, chairman of the Finance Committee, stopped by to discuss fiscal matters. Several other aldermen contacted him by phone either that day or the next.

"So I'd say from our point of view I was very pleased," said Mann on Friday.

The mayor had hoped by making time available he could spare the board lengthy debates over questions he or a city department head could answer quickly.

Of those aldermen who did not bother to contact him, he said, "Obviously, you can't force people. If you don't have questions, we must be doing something right."

Years ago, Mann attempted to open City Hall to the public by reserving one night a week so citizens could bring their questions and problems to his attention.

Almost no one took advantage of the offer, so the mayor has been trying to reach the public through their elected representatives.

Mann has set aside another evening in December for aldermen to discuss the issues with him. "We seek everybody's input," he said. "If they don't avail themselves of that (opportunity), we'll try another way."

'Jaws of Life' needed to free driver

NEWTON — A 21-year-old Roslindale man is listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Brigham and Women's Hospital after being seriously injured in a car accident in the Garden City Friday morning.

It took Metropolitan Police and firefighters 90 minutes to get Michael Anderson out of his crushed 1977 Ford LTD with the "Jaws of Life," according to Metro police spokesman officer Larry Gillis.

Anderson was driving southbound on Hammond Pond Parkway near Heath Street about 8:15 a.m. and tried to pass a car but swerved back into the lane to avoid an oncoming car. He struck a metal light pole with the right back end of his car and bounced into the oncoming lane and hit two trees, Gillis said.

On Friday afternoon Anderson was listed in serious condition. He was given a citation by Metro Police for operating to endanger and operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment, Gillis said. The two front tires of Anderson's car were reportedly bald and hazardous to drive on.

Christmas toy and food drives begin

NEWTON — November marks the start of Foster and Foster Realtors fifth annual Christmas Toy Drive for needy children throughout Boston, Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. The month long drive will also include a food drive for the needy. Both drives will contribute goods to area charities and organizations.

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Toys and food may be dropped off at 1280 Centre St., or by calling 244-6869 for pick-up.

Seat belt study completed

NEWTON — Dr. Charlotte Yeh, President of the Massachusetts Chapter of Emergency Physicians, this week released the final results of a 1985 study showing that medical costs for auto accident victims who wear seat belts are half those of non-seat belt users. The nine month study, funded by the Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition, was conducted at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton where Yeh is chief of the Emergency Department.

Between April and December 1985, the cases of 596 consecutive auto accident victims were examined.

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Mandatory retirment due to retire

We applaud the efforts of the Newton Board of Aldermen and State Representative David Cohen to right a wrong being perpetrated by state law and to keep Leo Curry working in the city's Wire Department.

Curry, who turned 65 recently, has been ordered to retire after 39 years in the department. After 39 years in the Wire Department, Curry is a walking computer loaded with knowlege of the intricacies of the system, the kind of knowlege that can only come with years of experience.

We agree with Curry, who appears to be in excellent health, when he says he can not see the difference between 64 and 65. He wants to work. He is able. Why can't he continue?

Because the law forbids it.

We would encourage the state legislature to tackle the problem of mandatory retirement. As people live longer, healthier lives, the original arguments for mandatory retirement become less appropriate. The age for mandatory retirement in most job descriptions was raised from 65 to 70 recently, but even that adjustment misses the point.

There is no set age at which a man or woman should be told to stop working.

As Mayor Theodore Mann stressed when discussing the subject at his weekly press conference, there is no one answer that will apply in every situation. But some sort of system, with guidelines flexible enough to accomodate varying circumstances, should be put in place.

The first step to take is to admit that pinning mandatory retirement on a birth date, any birth date, is a mistake. If you need proof, talk to Leo Curry.

Give older workers right to choose

Most Americans probably would agree that people should be allowed to work as long as they are able and willing. The 99th Congress made it the law.

Under the old law, in effect for eight years, employees could be forced to retire when they reached 70. That was up from 65 under a 1967 measure. Now, with exceptions for a few categories of workers, employers are forbidden to set any mandatory retirement age.

This doesn't sit well with some business interests. Some employers foresee the new open-ended rule as disruptive of collective bargaining and pension and personnel matters. They claim it will result in a wave of suits charging discrimination on account of age.

Their fears may be overblown. The same arguments were made when the 1967 law was enacted and again when it was amended in 1978. Neither of the earlier measures spawned a major crisis in the workplace.

The fact is, most people are retiring earlier rather than later. A recent report by the federal General Accounting Office said that the percentage of pension recipents in the age group 50 to 64 nearly doubled between 1973 and 1983. The average age at retirement is now 62.

There are, of course, some older persons who want to continue working as long as they can do their jobs. Who would seriously disqualify Ronald Reagan from the presidency simply because he's 75? And Democratic Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, the chief sponsor of the new regulation, shows few signs of letting up even though he is 86.

The new law doesn't mean that employers have to keep unqualified older people on the payroll. Those who can no longer do their jobs can be retired or let go; the difference is that they can't be put out to pasture just because they've reached a certain age.

It is estimated that removing the age 70 retirement provision could add 200,000 persons to the work force by the year 2000. That's a tiny fraction of America's 120 million workers.

Some older people believe that continuing to work adds meaning and purpose to their lives. Giving them the freedom to make that choice more than offsets whatever problems may arise by abolishing mandatory retirement rules.

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Forced retirement?

Difficult to imagine in most parts of the world

By Kevin C. Kennedy

All the talk around town these days of the pros and cons of mandatory retirement brings to mind memories of a beautiful little man named Joy Haywood.

I knew Joy for a couple of years, when I lived in a small village called Crab Hill, in St. Lucy's Parish, on the north point of the Island of Barbados.

Born an indeterminate number of years ago in Demerara, an area on the Northeast coast of South America that has since been divided into Guyana, Suriname and French Guiana, Joy does not know exactly how old he is. If he is alive today, he is in his 80's, but, because of missing records and moving around, no one is sure.

He came to Barbados as a boy. Ever since the day he arrived, he has worked hard for his living. For the colonial powers, he cut cane with a cutlass. After official independence was announced in 1966, he continued to cut cane.

When I knew him, in the mid-70's, the palms of his hands were wearing out like the soles of your shoes do, with a large hole in the top layer of skin, a smaller hole in the next layer and so on.

Joy did not love to work, but he never resisted it either.

When none of the cane around the north point was ripe enough for harvesting, he would go out fishing for a couple of days until one of the young men in the area threw a "bomb" into one of the plantations. The "bomb" was nothing more than a pack of matches with a lit cigarette wedged in it. The cigarette would burn down to the matches, set them off, and, within minutes, the whole canefield would be ablaze.

The fire did not threaten life or property. The idea was to make work. After it has been burned, sugar cane must be harvested and processed within a couple of days or it will turn "sour." The fire made for work in the area and the impending deadline made for lots of hours at relatively high wages.

In between periods of harvesting cane, Joy would go out in his boat looking for fish. The boat was a small, primitive affair that looked a lot like a curragh, the small Irish craft made with leather stretched over a framework of sticks. The boat is more round than elongated, so it is almost impossible to steer it in a straight line.

Joy's boat was made from wood, but it enjoyed all the disadvantages of its Celtic predecessor. More important to this story, Joy saw other men in sleeker crafts, but he never demeaned his own.

Launching from the mouth of the rocky bay in Crab Hill, Joy usually would be looking for flying fish or ballyhoo, two small, sweet varieties of island fish that could be found fairly close to shore.

He would bring his catch home to his wife, Lydia, who would pack it into a big basket and take it to the market in Christchurch to sell. If Christchurch, which was just a couple of miles down the west coast, was too crowded with "fishwives," she would continue on to the market in Spightstown to sell her wares.



On a busy day in the middle of winter, you could buy 14 flying fish for a British West Indies dollar (worth 50 cents in American money). Cleaned and filleted, each one looked like a slice of sweet, white bread. In fact, we used to make sandwiches of them, with the fillets as the bread and native tomatoes, onions and lettuce in between.

Lydia did almost all the talking for the household, since Joy was deaf from birth. He had, over the years, devised his own sign language of a couple of hundred words. The word "day," for instance, was signed with his hand and arm sweeping from one horizon to the other. "Sleep" was done with his hands folded and laid to the side of his head. Within the confines of Crab Hill, everyone understood Joy. And he rarely, if ever, left the confines of the village.

The only problem I ever had with Joy's being mute was when we would share a couple of beers. Then, like so many people all over the world, he would want to talk and talk and talk. The only way you could shut him up would be to look away and put your hand up to shield your eyes from Joy's direction.

He would sit still until you happened to glance his way again, then he would pick up right where he left off — hands and arms flying, his expressive face filling in the gaps between the words.

He was a delightful, sprightly leprechaun of a man — short, wiry, all bones and muscle, so black he was almost blue-black from a lifetime of working in the equatorial sun. Alert, sharp, with a big, quick smile, he looked and walked like Popeye.

Joy, like so many people around the world, knew that work was bad and not working was good. He could loaf with the best of them when it came time for that. But he worked since he was a child, and he subscribed to the "bop until you drop" school of thought. The day there was work to be done and Joy did not show up to do it was the day he would be preparing to meet his Maker.

If you told Joy of the American way, where a man retires after 45 years of hard work, gets a gold watch and a dinner for his efforts, buys a mobile home and spends the rest of his life in a strange place surrounded by complete strangers, he might cock his head to the side and smile ... or even break out in a laugh.

I was sitting with Joy one evening on a well-worn mahogany log out in front of the little shop where "Braf" Brathwaite produced the finest coconut bread in the entire Caribbean. An English-looking gent drove by us in a gleaming white Rolls Royce. I asked Joy what he thought about that, wondering if he ever aspired to achieve something that might exceed his grasp.

"That's his life," Joy told me in his singular fashion, with the quick, bright smile that gave him his name. "I have my own life."

Joy's life was work. Hard, satisfying work. If someone ever told him it would be against the law to continue working, he'd be hard put to understand them.

(Kevin C. Kennedy is the news editor of the Newton Graphic.)

Americans, born to work, uneasy with leisure

By Les Orsini

"Repose is not the destiny of man."
— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Perhaps no one knew the truth of this statement more than another Holmes, the fictional Sherlock Holmes – at least as he is portrayed in "The Seven Percent Solution."

The story was not written by the Holmes creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, but by a modern author seeking to update the myth of the master detective.

As the tale opens Holmes is between cases and we see what the lack of occupation does to a driven man.

Idleness has reduced the super sleuth to near madness. Unable to sleep, he plays his violin deep into the night and the only "solution" to the depression that gnaws at his soul is a potion that is 7-percent cocaine.

In another adventure, Sherlock tells his companion and biographer Dr. Watson of the sheer torture of idleness. His brain, he says, is like the engine of a race car. Unless it is engaged in work, it is liable to overrev and blow itself up.

If we wish to search for the reasons – no, the mysteries – behind the self-inflicted anguish modern man seems to heap upon himself, the image of the frazzled Holmes is worth examining.

We work too hard, play too tough, put too much faith in action and too little value on thought and repose. If we're not doing, we're afraid we'll die. Our Protestant, capitalist upbringing puts the screws on us when we're young and then just keeps turning them.

The end result is stress, which we say is evil, but instead of seeking to abolish it, we give in to the killer, saying 'let's cope.'

In the newspaper business, stress is called the deadline. Get that story out in five minutes, but keep all the facts straight, leave out none of the complexities and ambiguities. Make it short, but don't be glib. Be fair to both sides, but don't quote anybody too much.

In the marketplace, stress is the bottom line. Work from sun up til midnight to get that report done, then be back on the job the next morning, sharp as a tack and ready to go. Maximize profits by maximizing effort. Give until you have nothing left, then give some more.

We are, after all, Americans – direct descendants of Holmes – who believe God placed us on this earth to suffer and toil, who worship the capitalist ethic which says hard work and the resulting paycheck is the principle justification for being alive.

A lucky few thrive on this belief–the ones we are taught to model ourselves after. Like Holmes – I mean, Oliver Wendell Jr.

He lived 92 vital years, working until he was 89. As a Supreme Court Justice, he was one of America's greatest jurists. Holmes also was a leading exponent of the whistle-while-you-work-until-you-drop-ethic.

Holmes said: "The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains."

The Boston-bred Holmes was made for the myth he believed in. His profession was a joy that sharpened his brain rather than addled it. At 90, the sight of a beautiful woman drove him to exclaim, "Oh, to be 70 again!"

But for most of us, this work ethic is not a high-octane fuel that drives body and brain to peak performance, but a white-hot fire that burns muscle and mind to exhaustion.

In the "Seven Percent Solution," Sherlock's idleness kindles in him the delusion that arch rival and former mathematics tutor Professor Moriarity is hatching some evil plot to bring down the detective and, no doubt, all of Western Civilization.

Like Sherlock, many of us act as if the entire world depends upon the daily struggles of our careers. For years, we flail away, doing what is supposed to really count – we work.

As our devotion increases and our energies begin to fade, we lop off from our lives the things that seem less important – friendships, hobbies, family and just plain "screwing off."

Some of the experts tell us that retirement is for some the ultimate killer. Having spent all their lives working, many retirees do not know what to do with the idleness, which is supposed to be rest and reward for years of toil.

Work, for these unfortunate souls, became the reason for being. Once retired, they sleep late, stare blankly at the TV and drown in loneliness. For some, the only "solution" is the bottle.

Perhaps we should pay some heed to the words of another Holmes, Oliver Wendell Sr.

"Insanity," he said, "is often the logic of an accurate mind overtaxed."

(Les Orsini covers Newton for the News-Tribune, a Transcript newspaper.)

Opinions

Letters

The Mets should have half of our class

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter regarding the New York Mets fans. To sum them up in two words is easy — "NO CLASS." I say this not because the Mets were victorious, but rather because I truly believe it. Games one and two opened up at Shea Stadium. Lucky enough the grass had grown back enough to be played on. Personally, I feel destroying one's baseball team's infield is not only immature but stupid as well. And definitely a unique way that only New York would use to show happiness. If one can remember back far enough, Boston handled the winning of the pennant with much more dignity.

I love the Red Sox and only wish the New York Mets were blessed enough to have half the class.

Lisa Calabro
Newton

Hyde's destiny is in the mayor's hands

To the Editor:

The front page article by Les Orsini about the sale of the Hyde School may have given the public a false impression, and I hope that you will be willing to clear things up.

The article states that "the October 30 sale of the Hyde School will net the city $500,000 in immediate profit, with the potential for even more cash down the road," but that "the Newton Highlands aldermen . . . have urged the city to scrap those plans and reopen Hyde as a school."

This is simply not true. Hyde is comprised of two buildings, one of which was damaged by fire and the other of which was in basic good repair and contained over 300 children when it was closed. The fire-damaged building is to be sold for $500,000 on October 31 to Architectural Conservation Trust who plan to develop it for condominiums; and the Highlands aldermen are in no way opposed to that sale.

However, at the time of that sale, the *other* building would be handed over to the city. The mayor then has the choice of handing it over immediately to develop for handicapped housing, or waiting a few months to consider whether it should be reopened as a school. The aldermen have simply asked the mayor not to take a unilateral step to preclude this possibility before it can even be discussed by the aldermen, the school committee and the public.

It is true that reopening Hyde would not help relieve crowding in the north-side schools, but the public might prefer to reopen Hyde and make additions if necessary, to north-side schools, rather than to go for the city-wide grade reorganization with grades six to eight middle schools which is the solution being considered by the School Committee. The only other possibility is building onto *all* crowded schools, north and south; and before we do that, the possibility of using classrooms we have, before building new ones, should at least be considered. It will be, unless the mayor, alone, takes action to prevent it.

Elizabeth Barker
Newton Highlands

These Sox fans are sick of sour grapes

To the Editor:

Who edits the Managing Editor?

We sat in our living room for the nights of the series, united as a family before the tube, finally watching something that the whole family could watch, not worrying about censoring their watching, looking forward each day to that evening's SPORT event — SPORT EVENT — disappointed when we lost, cheering when we won; feeling so close to the players when the camera panned into the dugout; clutching when they missed the ball; admiring their ability to play in physical pain; impressing on the younger ones in our home the sport of the game — and then to pick up tonight's newspaper and have Sarah McGurrin tell us "we got sucked in!"

For shame, that you would allow such an expression into print!

What right has Ms. McGurrin to take the SPORT out of sports? Expressions like "nauseating" and "rotten" shouldn't be allowed, even on an "Opinion" page of the paper.

So we lost. Let's not lose our perspective. We lost in a sport. We should not be made to feel tainted by her expression or reaction. We are disappointed that we lost. Let us be good losers.

Julia Ramey
Norwood

(Note: Sarah Droney-McGurrin is managing editor of the News-Tribune, a Transcript Newspaper.)

Never too old to learn

By Estelle Mason

"Will we have to walk way up to the fifth floor?", I asked the group of students who waited impatiently for the reluctant elevator at Mass Bay Community College.

Like the slender blonde teenager who waited with me, I could not conceal the nervous tension of the freshman on the first day of class. I was perspiring with excitement. This was to be the beginning of the fulfillment of a life-long dream. At last, long last, I too was going to get a formal education.

Never mind that I didn't graduate high school. I was born in 1915. My teenage years were lived during the Great Depression. I worked from the time I was 12 years old. But that's another story. That's in the past.

Scoffing friends say, "At your age what do you need it for?"

Once or twice I tried to explain, "The first years of my life I tried to please my mother, and then my husband, and my children and employers. Now in my old age I am going to college just to please myself."

And what a pleasure!

What did I want to study? Why, everything, of course. History. Art. Botany? I'm not at all sure why I chose "Social Problems of Modern America" with Professor Maxine Elmont. I was afraid that I would not be able to keep up with young people and perhaps they would not have patience with an old woman. I was definitely not up on drugs, and sex orgies, and modern goings-on.

I walked into the class room sure that I had made a terrible mistake. Timidly I sat down among the 27 other students, almost angry with myself for being such a fool. I didn't belong here. I was glad that the teacher had a little grey mixed with her gold-red hair as she bent over her ledger to take attendance.

I whispered, "Estelle Mason, here."

She raised her head and smiled as if she knew how frightened I was. "We will get you through this," she said aloud. With one glance she had put me almost at ease. Almost. This dynamic teacher would indeed help me to learn, and enjoy, and use whatever I was able to absorb.



Prof. Maxine Elmont

For me the opportunity to sit with younger people and share our readings and observations gave me renewed respect for college students. They were not all dope fiends and sex maniacs as the media sometimes implied. But, rather serious students who were learning to cope with and function in a difficult society.

I was not rejected merely because I was old. And at some level I hope that my presence in the class gave testament to the fact that not all old people are old fogeys.

And there was much to learn.

In answer to the first question posed by Prof. Elmont, one student made a statement.

"That's an assumption! Not a fact," she said.

In the first five minutes of class we were challenged to be aware of the difference between assumption, belief and fact. During the semester, we studied the textbook chapters on Environment, Education, The Family, Health and Drugs, Government, etc. The textbook was but only one part of the class work.

The young Chinese exchange student told us how her Chinese High School differed from our public school. The handsome young black student from Roxbury explained the effects of "uppers" and "downers" and so we learned from each other.

When the Challenger blew up just before our afternoon class, Prof. Elmont brought a t.v. into the classroom so that, together, we shared the horror of it.

When the terrorists kidnapped the Israeli plane, almost every person in the class expressed different reactions to President Reagan's hard line. I quaked in fear that this might lead to another war, Hitler and the Holocaust still being too vivid in my mind. I had been on that same 847 flight on my way home from Israel just one year ago to the day. And so we talked about the dangers of atom bombs, and violence, and how we might make this a safer world. Prof. Elmont brought daily life into focus.

For my paper, I chose to write about the constantly growing numbers of the elderly who are becoming a worldwide problem. After much reading I began to think that the active elderly, with their collective wisdom, might find some of the answers.

I am part of the problem, might I not be part of the solution? Perhaps the thought-provoking classes such as those given at Mass Bay might help me find some answers.

The frightened old lady — that was last year. This semester I walked right up with the full knowledge that I am welcome to use the library and all the school's facilities. I am welcome, even encouraged to pump the brains of all these good and learned professors and benefit from their many years of study. I have merely to seek them out.

Can I make the grade? Of course. B-plus last year. This year I intend to get an A.

(Estelle Mason is a Newtonville resident.)

'Post-feminism' ignores persistent inequities

By Rusty Brown

What is this term "post-feminism" that is being bandied about? We all know about postwar euphoria, postpartum blues and post-mortem examinations. But how does "post" fit with the women's movement?

Feminism is not an event, like war, birth or death. It is an ongoing developing philosophy — a concept of equality between men and women that is only beginning.

Post-feminism has a subtle, negative connotation. After all, if a company goes into a post-profit stage, it's bankrupt. If a tennis star is in post-peak form, she's slipping. Feminism today is neither bankrupt nor slipping.

Besides, how can a good idea be obsolete before it even approaches maturity?

I ran this premise past Judy Goldsmith, an articulate and seasoned feminist, who is equally mystified by the term. She's the former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who parlayed the clout of 220,000 NOW members into a slot for a woman on the 1984 Democratic national ticket.

Goldsmith calls post-feminism a misleading label that implies the challenge is behind us, the battle over.

"It suggests," she says, "that we've won and there are no more problems. Just talk to the women who still suffer sex abuse and spouse abuse and ask them if they think the women's movement is over and there is no further need for it. Talk to the elderly women who continue to be among the poorest of poor in this country — to women who are working because they must and do not have the option of leaving the mahogany-paneled law office to return home and tend their families. Just ask the working single parent who can't get adequate day care if she thinks everything is fine now."

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> Judy Goldsmith

No one is denying that women have made dramatic gains in the last two decades in job types and titles, in political strength and savvy, in self-assertion and self-esteem. But only the most obvious of inequities have been obliterated.

Goldsmith, now a consultant for the Child Welfare League of America in Washington, D.C., says that when the women's movement first emerged 20 years ago, "most of the discrimination was so obvious, it was easily recognized and it didn't take a lot to convince people to say, 'Look at this. This is gross and must be changed. Here are a man and a woman standing side by side on the assembly line, doing exactly the same work, yet he makes more than she. Wow! That's embarrassing.'"

Goldsmith says that correcting that type of inequity was "like sweeping the debris off the surface." Now, we're down to the bedrock issues that are not as visible and are more difficult to get at.

These include the deeply ingrained attitudes reflected in the persistent wage gap between men's and women's pay, corporate aloofness to family concerns of employees, and the somnolent government enforcement of affirmative action and similar women's equality measures.

Yes, the movement is regrouping and going in a diversity of directions. That might imply some sort of "post-" thinking. For example, women are forming coalitions on education and aging, on social security and pension rights... others work on task forces studying domestic violence and job-sharing... some march or politic for reproductive freedom.

As Georgetown law professor Eleanor Holmes Norton has said: "Great movements must not only grow, they must change — not only because the times have changed, but because we ourselves have changed the times."

We in the women's movement are reinventing ourselves to find better ways to combine motherhood with individuality, and marriage with shared parenting; better ways to combine rights with options, and the jobs we get with our expectations for self-worth and financial rewards. Above all, we want control over our lives.

We are not post-feminists. If anything, we are neo-feminists. That's the phrase that best describes where we are now and where we want to go from here.

(Rusty Brown writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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St. Jean's housing dedicated

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — More than 50 neighbors joined city, state and federal officials early last Friday morning to dedicate 34 units of family and elderly housing at the site of the former St. Jean's Elementary School on Watertown Street.

The dedication ceremonies, coming one year and a day after ground was broken for the project, marked the end of a sometimes controversial development process that began when the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros closed the school in 1982.

The new housing, which should be ready for occupancy by year's end, includes 28 apartments for the elderly within the existing school building and three newly-constructed duplexes providing homes for six low-income families.

Newton Housing Authority officials, who will manage the site, say the current waiting period for elderly housing in the city is two years. The wait for low-income family housing is approximately five years.

"This dedication is evidence of the progress we are making in meeting our goal of providing decent and affordable housing for all our citizens," said state Secretary of Communities & Development Amy S. Anthony, who attended the ceremony.

"Where an empty school and bare land once sat, apartments now stand — apartments which low-income families and elderly Newton citizens can call home," she added.

Plans to develop the school building and a 2.2 acre parcel ran into numerous stumbling blocks — including neighborhood opposition, funding shortages, and fires and vandalism — before construction finally began. However, resident opposition to the project has faded.

"There may be some lingering bad feelings, but I think the people who objected to it were sincere and well motivated. I'm confident they will come out now and be very welcoming. They'll get behind it," said Rev. Paul Shanley, pastor of St. Jean's Parish.

Margaret E. Cormier, of 232 Watertown St., was among the neighbors who initially opposed the sale of the school land, fearing, among other things, that a new development would exacerbate the area's density and traffic problems.

"I thought we've had our share of low-income housing in Nonantum. We lost the argument, but those of us in the neighborhood who opposed it also worked for two years to get the best we could for the people who will be going in there.

"I just hope that they'll be happy, they'll become a part of our community, they'll respect it and be pleased and thankful for what they're getting. We're going to do whatever we can to make them feel comfortable," Cormier said.

The primary funding for the $3.2 million development came from Chapter 667 and Chapter 705 program grants administered by Anthony's office. The city provided $603,000 from the Community Development Block Grant program administered by the federal Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD).

The elderly apartments include two five-bedroom congregate quarters, where seniors will have private bedrooms and sanitary facilities, but will share a kitchen, dining, and living room.

The remaining apartments include 26 one-bedroom and six three-bedroom units. Two of the one-bedroom and one of the three-bedroom units are handicapped accessible. The project also includes 19 parking spaces.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who hosted the dedication, acknowledged "no one wants low-income housing in their neighborhood," but commended the community for having the "compassion" to keep the city's "best interests" in mind.

Anthony said the present shortage of affordable housing represents the "other side of the coin" of the Bay State's robust economic growth, but added that Gov. Michael Dukakis' administration has made the creation of subsidized housing "a very high priority."



Amy Anthony, state secretary of community development, addresses gathering including State Reps Susan Schur and Joseph DeNucci.

Ed Cafasso photo

'Nuts' flunk Frank

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A conservative religious lobbying group has flunked all the members of the Bay State's congressional delegation, including U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, for their voting records on "important family, moral or freedom issues."

Christian Voice, a Washington, D.C., group claiming to be the largest religious lobby in the nation, gave Frank and five other Massachusetts lawmakers "zero" ratings in their "report card" on the 99th Congress.

In an interview early this week, Frank described Christian Voice's members as "nuts" who belong to the "ultra-right wing lunatic fringe" that supports television preacher Pat Robertson's presidential aspirations.

"The first time they gave me a zero rating I thought they were picking on me because I'm Jewish. Then I found out they gave Fr. (Robert) Drinan a zero also," the liberal Garden City Democrat said.

Charges fly in contract talks

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tee would allow this to go on. I don't believe they're that kind of people. I'm sure they're not aware of what's going on."

O'Conor spurned Robards' charge that he was interfering with communications between the union and the School Committee and emphasized that contract talks had been assigned to a mediator because of the differences between the two parties.

He characterized Robards' most recent prohibited practice charge as "an attempt to disrupt" negotiations and said, "The object of mediation services is a peaceful accord. Both parties have to be committed to that process."

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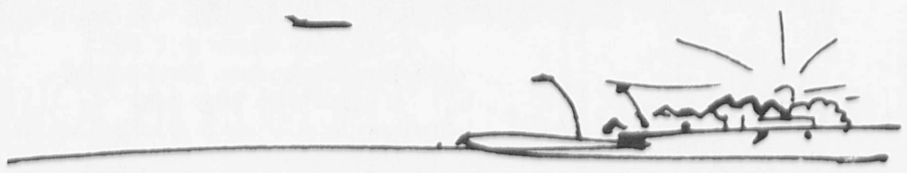
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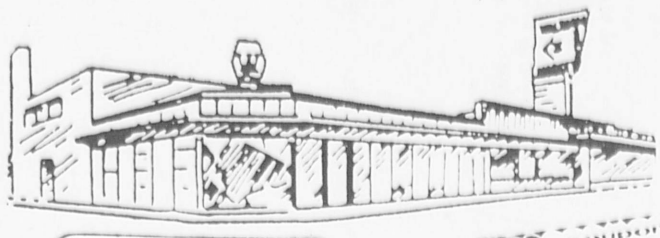
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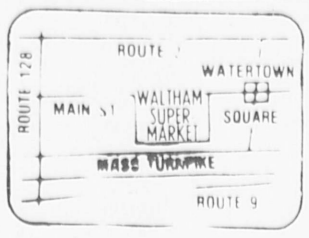
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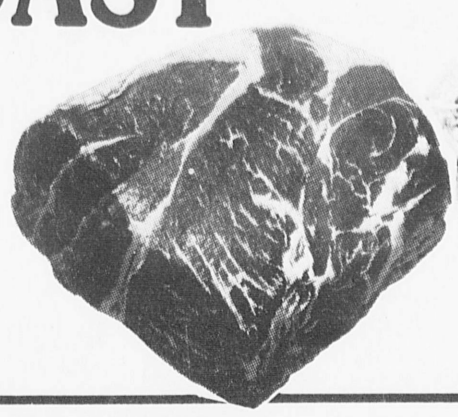
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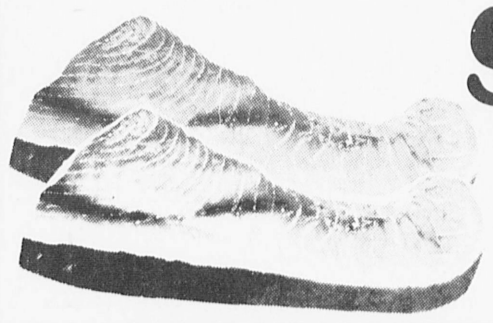
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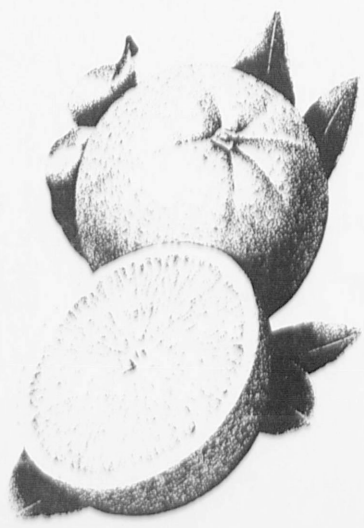


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Rte. 9 median closing could be permanent

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The state Department of Public Works (DPW) is leaning toward recommending permanent closure of the median on Route 9 at Woodcliff Road — in addition to upgrading traffic lights and warning signs there.

The median was closed following a fatal accident at the site last spring, when Newton Highlands residents petitioned the city's Traffic Commission to make the intersection safer.

But some residents — mostly on the south side of Route 9 — adamantly oppose closing the median permanently.

Traffic, with the median closed, currently is being fed to Parker and Centre streets to cross over Route 9. Some have complained of bottlenecking at those intersections during peak hours.

The traffic studies and counts have shown "minimal impact" at other major intersections, said Matthew Currie, manager of the DPW's traffic operations problem-solving team.

"Those other intersections are better fit to deal with the traffic than Woodcliff Road is," Currie said. "They aren't perfect, but in light of safety they are the better alternative."

A written recommendation about the median from the state DPW will be reviewed by the Traffic Commission at its Nov. 18 meeting.

"I know some area residents are going to be aggravated and somewhat inconvenienced if we decide to close the median permanently. But our job is to deal with the situation as a regional problem," Currie said. "Convenience for a handful of people is not a factor anymore. We are concerned with the safety of the general public."

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>
> Matthew Currie

Initially, the median closing was scheduled for a 45-day trial, but it remains closed several months later. Even if the DPW and Traffic Commission decide not to permanently close the median, the barrier will remain until new signals are installed in the spring, according to city Traffic Engineer Roy LaMotte.

The DPW has promised to upgrade the traffic lights and install advanced warning signs on Route 9. The plan is to remove the post-mounted signals at the intersection and install overhead lights, which have a higher visiblility.

The intersection is a major pedestrian crossing from the Newton Highlands village and MBTA station to the south side of the city. A new pedestrian light also will be installed, replacing what Currie called the "obsolete" red and yellow flashing lights.

Benefits, profits from Hyde sale cited

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Mansfield and his collegues wrote in the proposal.

Alderman Polly Bryson, also a Public Facilities Committee member, and board president Michael Malec said the proposal seems "workable" if the figures quoted in the proposal are accurate.

Malec said it is not "unreasonable" to ask the mayor to hold off a few months before turning the building over.

"I'm concerned about the money being spent to create more classrooms in elementary schools, especially on the south side of the city," Bryson said. "I think the city should seriously analyze this option before any other large amounts of money are given to the School Department for classroom additions."

Alderman Richard McGrath, who opposed closing the Hyde two years ago, said he wondered about the effectiveness of pursuing the Hyde issue unless there is substantial support from the school board.

School Committee members are waiting on a report from Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent of operations and planning, before they make a decision on Bigelow. The report will include space needs, class size, teacher load and the feasibility of reopening the junior high.

School Committee member Sally Rizzo said she has reservations about the Hyde proposal because it will only answer problems on the south side of the city.

"My concern is that I don't know that this will solve our problem. We want to look at alternatives that will answer the needs of all the schools," Rizzo said. "We have overcrowding problems at Cabot and Ward schools that this proposal will not alleviate."

The School Committee in considering reopening Bigelow is looking at more than the space needs in the schools, according to chairman Leonard Gentile. The educational merits of grouping grades six, seven and eight are of "paramount concern."

The proposal from Barker, Mansfield and Basham, he said, is "selfish."

"They have consistently been overly concerned with what is happening in the schools in their portion of the city, ignoring the problems of other schools," Gentile said. "The job of the School Committee is to decide what is best and fair for schools in all sections of the city."

Reopening Hyde as solution to overcrowding

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humanitarian and out of a concern for a certain type of housing."

The project would put 19 condominiums in the old Hyde building, which first opened its doors to students in the 1870s, and add five more units on surrounding vacant land. Preliminary scheduling calls for the condominiums to be completed in 18 months.

The "new" Hyde, which actually is more than 70 years old, will house 16 units so BCIL can train severly handicapped persons to lead more normal lives.

The school's gym also will be used as a community center for neighborhood activities. Carol Carroll, president of the Newton Highlands Community Development Corp. (NHCDC), expects ACT to complete $60,000 worth of renovations by February.

NHCDC will then rely on volunteers to complete the gym rehabilitation, she said. Work could be finished by summer and the center ready for regular use in the fall.

The center will be supported in part by renting 5,000 square feet in the New Hyde to a nonprofit organization.

Any nonprofit organization will be considered, though neighbors favor a child-oriented use, such as day care, Carroll said.

The city and ACT expect to make money on condominium sales in the old Hyde.

Hyde School Associates, formed by ACT for this project, will pay the city $500,000 up front, its first $100,000 in profits from condominium sales, and 40 percent of any gains beyond that, Funk said.

"It restores and preserves a building the community feels is important socially and architecturally," said Canner of the old Hyde. "It is very important to the identity of the village."

The handicapped housing portion of the project will be the state's first permanent facility for training disabled people to live independently, said attorney Jason Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, who also is chairman of the mayor's committee on the environment of the handicapped, began representing BCIL in 1978 when the state was first looking for an appropriate site. He later was hired by ACT and the Newton Community Development Authority, which will oversee construction of the BCIL facility.

The state's Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) will grant $1 million so the NCDA can renovate it.

The first floor entrance touches ground level, making it accessible to the handicapped, Rosenberg said. Retail shop and regional transportation services are located nearby.

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Aging treats women better than men

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON — Betty Friedan, who provided the feminist movement with much of its original impetus and direction when she wrote "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963, said Sunday night that women still work and live in a society geared for men, despite advances in equality over the past 20 years.

"The women's movement has certainly changed our lives. Our daughters start at a different place in society today," Friedan told her audience at the Gosman Campus Jewish Community Center. "But we still have to think behind a male model. We can't live equally if structures at work and home are still geared toward men."

Friedan was the guest speaker at the 20th annual meeting of the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly (JCHE), an organization providing affordable housing for over 900 elderly residents of Newton and Brighton.

In a lively address, Friedan, with her scruffy, off-the-cuff style, told more than 100 people that women face new challenges in today's society.

Friedan, who wrote "The Feminine Mystique" after she was fired from her job as a newspaper reporter because she was pregnant, is known to many as the founder of the feminist movement. Her book helped millions of women identify the barriers that kept them from achieving equality in society.

"We were suffering from a problem that didn't have a name," she said. "When I wrote the book, the whole (problem) became completely different. It became a matter of redefining attitudes. The psychological effects (of the book on women) were incredible. At the time, people were asking 'Why are American women with all these household appliances unhappy?'"

Today, Friedan said, women are "writing their own name as people" as opposed to 20 years ago when they were kept from "participating in the mainstream of society."

"Second Stage," written by Friedan in 1981, describes the new challenges for women in their struggle for equality. In the book, Friedan stresses the importance of equality for women within the family.

In recent years, Friedan, who is 65, has turned much of her attention toward the issue of aging. She is currently working on a book entitled, "The Fountain of Age," in which she explores the dilemmas and societal barriers that come with aging, particularly for women.

Women who landed jobs and equality as a result of the feminist movement enter old age with more experience to fall back on, according to Friedan.

"In the last 20 years, something quite amazing arose," she said. "Women do not show increased impairment. As a matter of fact, they are doing quite well. Women do a lot better at age than men. I figure the big difference between women and men over 60 is that the women are the ones who are alive."

Friedan said she experienced the proverbial *deja vu* when she began to delve into the topic of aging several years ago. "Age meant this dreary horrendous, pitiful condition," she said. "The age 'mystique' was even more lethal, more subtle and harder to break through than women's equality.

"Age is denied in society," she continued. "Age is only seen as a decline from the quality of youth. It is never looked at in its own terms. Nobody looks at old age as living."

Friedan called organizations like JCHE "institutions that nourish growth by fostering independence and autonomy" in elderly people.

Like her approach during the start of the women's movement, Friedan said new gains for woman and the elderly will come from new ideas, not struggle.

"It's not women against man or man against women," she said. "It's changing the music and opening up new ideas."

Newtonites revel in Brooklynese roots

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

BOSTON — Hotdogs, knishes and pickles are not the normal bill of fare at the Sheraton Hotel's Grand Ballroom.

But, when 500 ex-Brooklynites show up to rekindle old memories, the hotel chefs put aside their French menus and steam up hundreds of Coney Island's gift to the world.

The food and fanfare last weekend was for "Brooklyn in Boston," a celebration of Brooklyn roots and Boston presence. More than 100 Newtonites who grew up in the Borough of Kings came to see old high school friends, savor the gastronomic delights of the "Fourth Largest City in America" and lament the long-departed Brooklyn Dodgers.

"This is fabulous," Carol Shapiro, who now lives on Park Avenue in Newton, said. "I think Brooklyn had so much to offer and this is a great way to remember it all."

While she does not go back "that often," Shapiro said her memories of growing up in Brooklyn are still strong.

"I remember the food," she said. "I miss the knishes and corned beef sandwiches and kosher pickles. You really can't get that up here."

Brooklyn was more than just a dietery Disneyland, though. For many of the people attending last weekend's gig, it was remembered as a place where many ethnic neighborhoods coexisted peacefully.

"I love the roots," Joan Brownstien said. Brownstien, who now lives in Waban, said the Brooklyn she remembered was a place where people had stong ties to their community and each other.

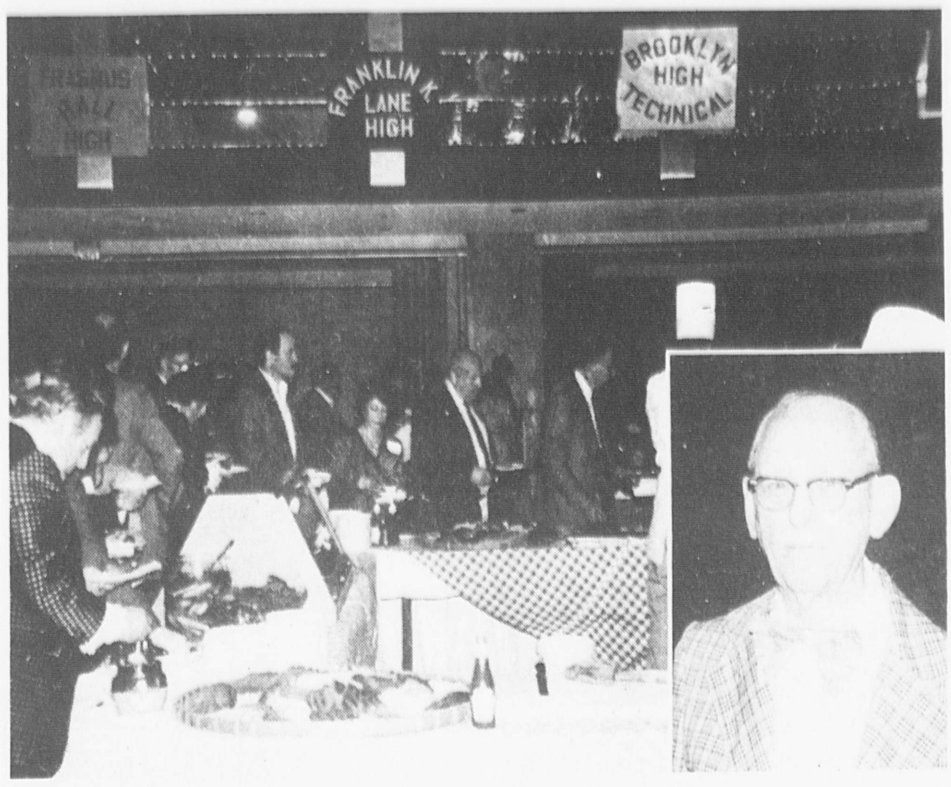
"It was a real friendly place," she said. "I think our kids are really missing something by not having seen what it was all about."

Among her favorite memories, Brownstien talked about days spent at Ebbets Field, home of the Dodgers.

"I used to sit in the bleacher seats," she said. "You could get tickets for 60 cents. My favorite player was Jackie Robinson. He was a real hero. I don't think today's players like Jim Rice of the Red Sox can even compare."

Newton's William Nast was the oldest Brooklynite on hand. A member of the Bushwick High School class of 1919, Nast recalled when much of the borough was open country.

"I used to walk from Brooklyn to Queens and it was mostly an open field," he said. "I also remember walking across the field at Ebbets when they were building it. But most of all, I remember winning tickets to the ballgames from the Brooklyn Eagle. That paper used to give tickets to honor roll students."



School banners hang from the balcony in the Boston Sheraton's Grand Ballroom above 500 ex-Brooklynites who gathered to reminisce last weekend. Inset, Newtonite Bill Nast, Bushwick High School, class of 1919, the oldest one at the reunion.

Howard Altman photos

What made Brooklyn so great, he said, was that it was a city made up of strong ethnic neighborhoods, each with something to offer the rest.

"I remember the Italian, German and Jewish neighborhoods," he said. "It was a really special place, because of the neighborhoods. They were what gave Brooklyn the character that it is known for."

Even though she left "many years ago," Margaret Caruso of Watertown said she has tried to take a little of Brooklyn wherever she goes.

"I miss the good deli food and the bagels," she said. "But what I miss most of all is that it stayed open all night. You don't find that here, but when I got up here, I convinced first my husband and then our friends that you don't have to go to bed just because it is 11 p.m."

Now, she said here friends are accustomed to late-night visits and phone calls.

"Whenever they hear the bell past 10:30, my friends know who it is," she said, smiling.

The ballroom looked not unlike a high school gymnasium, with school banners hanging down from the ceiling. On stage, WRKO radio personality Jerry Williams, a graduate of Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, extolled the virtues of his hometown and stomped on the grave of the hated Walter O'Malley — the man who stole the Dodgers from Brooklyn.

Behind a bar, a bartender struggled with the formula for egg creams — which contain neither egg nor cream, just milk, chocolate syrup and seltzer.

"I don't know how to make these," he said. "Someone came up to me before this started and told me. I hope they're good."

The aroma of Brooklyn food hung in the air like perfume. Pastrami, salami, corned beef, hotdogs, knishes and pickles combined to turn the Sheraton into Garfield's Deli in Flatbush.

But, while they remembered the good times, the people attending last weekend's bash did not forget why they are up here now.

"It's nice to see that these people remember the finer things in life," Nagel's husband Robert said. "Hot dogs and sauerkraut."

"But," Tony Schwartz chimed in, "the Brooklyn I came from no longer exists. Brownsville is just a burned-out area."

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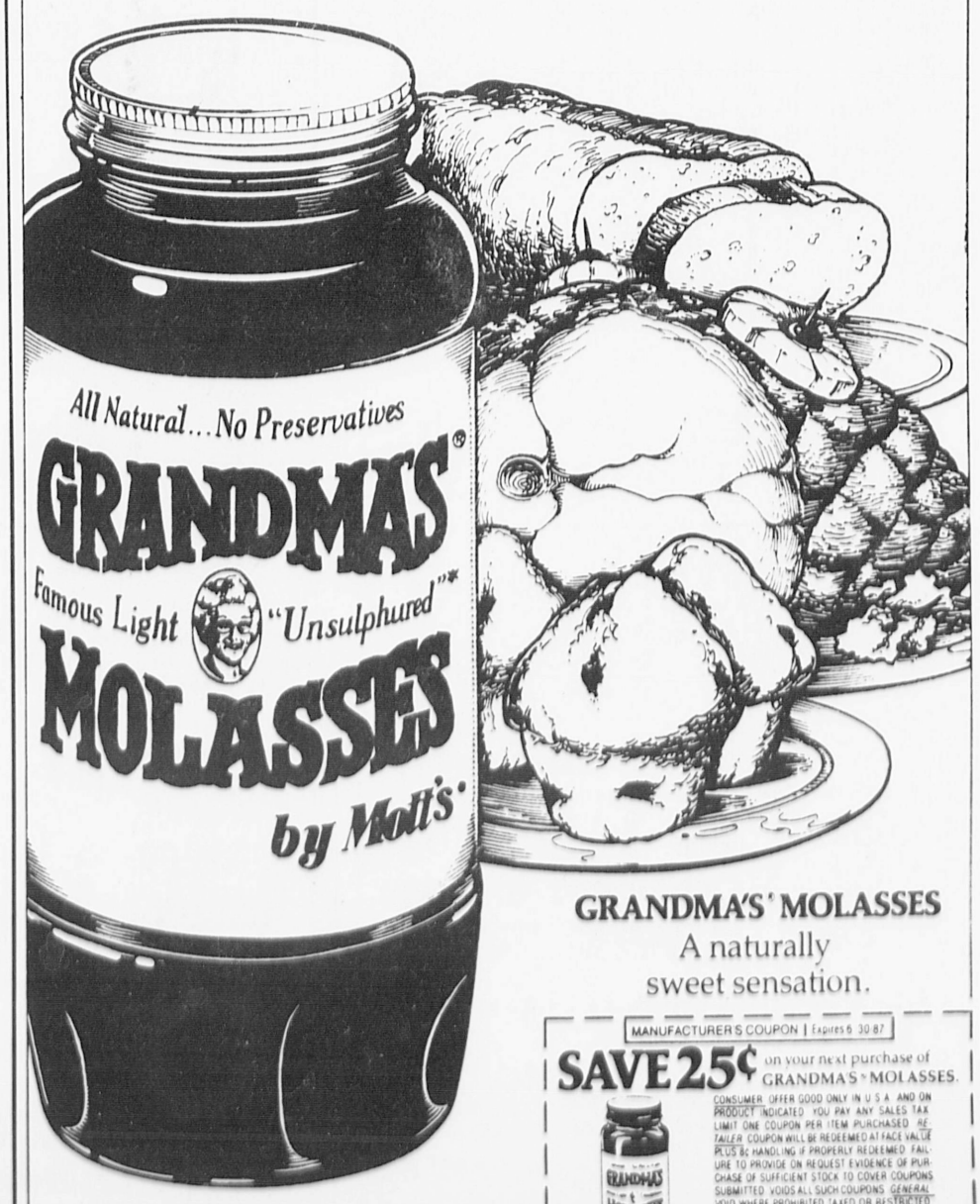
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Vandals break into Newton South H.S.

NEWTON — Vandals broke into Newton South High School on Brandeis Road on Oct. 26, but it appears nothing was stolen, police said. Entrance into the building was reportedly gained by throwing a barrel through a window on the east side. Several other windows were found broken and one of the housemasters' offices was ransacked, according to police.

28-year-old pleads not guilty to larceny

NEWTON — Jordan L. Price, 28, of Needham, pleaded not guilty in district court on Oct. 27 to a charge of larceny over $100. He was released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to Nov. 6.

Price was arrested Oct. 26 by Bloomingdale's security and turned over to Newton Police for allegedly stealing two blouses, a dress and a skirt.

Charged with possession of cocaine

NEWTON — Curtis E. Blair, 26, of Brighton was arraigned in district court Oct. 27 on a charge of illegal possession of cocaine. He requested a first instance jury trial in Middlesex Superior Court Nov. 12. Blair was arrested on Oct. 24 by Weston police.

Room robbed at Howard Johnson's

NEWTON CORNER — Assorted gold jewelry of undetermined value was stolen from a room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Oct. 28, police said.

Youth pleads not guilty, is released

NEWTON — A 17-year-old Newton youth pleaded not guilty in district court on Oct. 29 to a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The youth allegedly assaulted a Newton man with a pipe in August and was arrested on an outstanding warrant. He was released on $500 cash bail. The case was continued to Nov. 6.

$1,500 Rolex taken during break-in

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Rolex watch worth $1,500, a $500 Realistic radio and assorted jewelry were stolen from a Walnut Street home broken into Oct. 28, police said. The homeowner went for a walk for a half hour and came home and reportedly found the rear door, which had been forced opened.

$600 hub caps stolen off Rolls Royce

NEWTONVILLE — Two hub caps worth $600 were stolen from a 1982 Rolls Royce parked on Church Street Oct. on 28, police said. The car is owned by a Cambridge resident.

Suspect found with stolen belongings

NEWTON — A Tremont Street home was broken into Oct. 31 during the day. Police said a Toshiba 19-inch color TV and a high school ring were stolen. A suspect was arrested in Boston a short time later on other charges and the stolen items were found in his possession. At the time, police said a complaint was going to be issued against the man for breaking and entering the daytime and larceny of property over $100.

Nothing reported stolen after break-in

NEWTON — A Taft Avenue home was broken into on Oct. 31, but nothing appeared to have been stolen, said police. The occupant of the home went out at 8:15 a.m. When he returned at 4:45 p.m., he found a rear kitchen window had been forced open, said police.

Initialed gold tie pin stolen from house

NEWTON — A home on Albemarle Road was broken into on Halloween night by a thief who broke through a cellar window, said police. A bedroom was ransacked, but the only thing that appeared to be missing was a gold tie pin with the initials, J-A-B.

Mustang stolen near Boston College

NEWTON — A black 1985 Ford Mustang was stolen Oct. 31 while it was parked on Commonwealth Avenue near Boston College, said police.

Newton gas station reports break-in

NEWTON — The Newton Amoco station on Washington Street was broken into and cigarettes were stolen, according to a report received by police on Oct. 31. The thief broke a window in order to get inside the station.

Offices and four vehicles broken into

NEWTON — Two offices in a Tower Road building were broken into, as were two limousines and two ambulances outside the building, according to a report received by police Nov. 1.

The offices of Parnell Personnel Consultants and Laumat Corp. were ransacked after someone smashed windows in order to get inside. Police said nothing appeared to be missing from Parnell Personnel. A large quantity of watches were stolen from Laumat Corp.

Earlier Saturday morning police received reports that two limousines and two ambulances parked near the Tower Road building also had been broken into through their windows. Police said they believe whoever broke into the vehicles slept in one of the limos before leaving early Saturday morning.

Needham woman pleads not guilty

NEWTON — Delphine Fitzgerald, 33, of Needham, pleaded not guilty in district court Oct. 30 to charges of uttering a forged check and larceny of property over $100. The terms of release were set at $25,000 surety or $2,500 cash bail.

The defendant did not make bail and is jailed at MCI Framingham awaiting bail review. The case was continued to Nov. 4.

Fitzgerald was arrested Oct. 29 after allegedly buying merchandise at Papagallo's in the Chestnut Hill Mall with a stolen check and credit card. The store manager reportedly called the police after she called in the credit card number and was told it was cancelled or stolen.

The checks and credit card belong to a Lynn resident who told police they were stolen several weeks ago, police said.

Maine resident's car windows broken

NEWTON — Two windows of a 1986 Mustang, owned by a Maine resident, were broken while the car was parked overnight at the Chestnut Hill MBTA station on Oct. 28, police said.

Honda stolen while awaiting repairs

NEWTON — A 1984 Honda Accord, belonging to a Boston resident, was stolen from the back lot of Honda Village on Oct. 29 while it was in for repairs, police said.

Intruder ransacks Upland Ave. home

NEWTON — An Upland Avenue home was broken into Oct. 29, but it is unknow what was stolen, police said. The homeowner came home about 9 p.m. from work and found several lights on in the house and ransacked rooms, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by forcing open a bedroom window.

Telephone wires to Oak Hill home cut

OAK HILL - A Dedham Street home was broken into Nov. 1 but it is unknown what is missing, police said. Entrnace was reportedly gained by forcing open a storm window and raising an unlocked window. The telephone wires leading to the home were also cut, police said.

Officer sues after refused injury leave

Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton police officer has filed suit against the city, challenging it's refusal to grant him paid injury leave in connection with a vascular condition due to frostbite that is allegedly job-related.

The suit was filed in Middlesex County Superior Court by Officer Donald R. McArdle, who is represented by Quincy lawyer Joseph P. McPartland.

The complaint, which names the city, Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William F. Quinn, states McArdle first became incapacitated on Dec. 20, 1983 when his feet were frostbitten while on duty at a fire scene.

According to the suit, McArdle returned to work and the city physician determined that his "peripheral vascular condition" was not work-related.

However, the suit claims McArdle's doctor — Robert S. Ewton, in a Feb. 24, 1984 letter — stated his patient's conditon was "made worse by his job" and that he considered McArdle's conditon job-related.

McArdle, according to the suit, was informed he was being denied the requested leave benefits because of the city physician's determination. McArdle claims he has not been personally examined by a city-appointed physician.

The complaint claims the city "unilaterally and without right" and in violation of state law, refuses to grant him leave without loss of pay and other benefits. The suit claims the defendant's refusal is meant to "harass" him.

McArdle is asking that a superior court judge order city officials to refrain from refusing him paid injury leave and that the court declare him entitled to the requested benefits.

McArdle, according to court records, has been a police officer for more than 25 years.

The city has 20 days to respond to the complaint after being officially notified of the filing.

Guardian Angel says women should fight back

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Attitude, said Lisa Sliwa, national director of the Guardian Angels, can make the difference between a woman being victimized by or surviving an assault or rape.

"Women in particular are the targets of psychological terrorism," she told a largely female audience at Boston College last week. "Some say women should give in to attackers. I think that is ridiculous. If you don't fight back, you lose your self-esteem."

She said by taking a fight-back attitude, women can protect their psyches in addition to fending off attackers.

"Even if you do a little something that gives the creep some pain, you at least have the satisfaction that you did something," she said. "I know from experience and from talking with doctors and others who were attacked that it makes you feel even more helpless if you don't try and fight back.

"From my experience," she added, "even if you do the least little thing, like ripping his face with your nails and leaving scars, a woman will have fewer emotional scars."

But some women in the audience questioned the strategy behind telling a 110-pound woman to fight off a "drooling maniac." Sliwa reassured them, using her brother Tedd as a tackle dummy to demonstrate self-defense techniques.

Sliwa — model, actress, karate black belt and soon-to-be professional wrestler — with her animated style brought that information to life with a performance befitting Broadway.

Shunning a podium, Sliwa elected to bring people into her performance. She bolted about the stage, acting out various situations and imitating both criminal and victim.

Through her hardboiled, sassy, street-wise demeanor, Sliwa let the crowd know she was not some egg-head shrink who spent her entire adult life in an office.

It was a style, said BC sophomore Gina Santorpio, that hammered home the message: Women should not roll over and play dead if attacked.

"You can use this," Sliwa said, showing the audience the heel of her palm. "This can be a very effective weapon."

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>
> Lisa Sliwa

To prove it, she slammed the heel of her right palm into the podium. Instead of wincing in pain, Sliwa showed that woman do not have to be defenseless.

"That didn't hurt," she said. "Now imagine if some guy comes up to you and starts giving you a hard time. 'Hey baby, you're real sweet mama.' If he starts giving you a real bad time and puts his hand on you, you can take the heel of your palm and shove it into his face."

There were other techniques, some more gruesome than others.

Demonstrating another technique, she applied her index finger to the space between her brother's ear and jaw, claiming an attacker often can be rendered helpless by using the right pressure point. Leading him around the stage with her index finger, Sliwa got a laugh out of the crowd as she demonstrated "how feeble males really are."



Lisa Sliwa ... don't lose your self-esteem. Art Illman photo

Having street smarts, she said, can get a person through trouble spots more than being able to press a lot of weight at the local health club.

"It may be nice to be able to pump iron and look like Rambo in a bikini," she added. "But it won't mean much if you don't have the right attitude."

Street smarts, she said, are not just needed in places like Alphabet Land in Brooklyn, a particularly rough section of the city.

"Even here in Newton, women should be prepared to handle themselves," she said. "People don't just get raped in big cities, you know."

She also reminded listeners that rapists are not just "slobbering strangers lurking behind bushes."

"It is getting vogue to talk about 'date rape' now," she said. "Women shouldn't have to put up with that. I think men get the idea through X-rated movies and magazines that when women say no, they really mean 'give it to me more.' Women have to take the upper hand and stop that attitude before it gets out of hand.

She also warned that products like Mace can do more harm than good.

"I don't really advise women to carry around Mace," she said. "I think it gives you a false sense of security. What happens if the can jams or there is a stiff wind blowing while you are trying to spray the stuff in a guy's face. Besides, it's not the same stuff the police use and I really don't think it is very effective."

The most important message Sliwa delivered was the loss of civil rights occuring when people are afraid to go out of their homes.

"I am not saying that you should be a paranoid wreck who walks around thinking that there is always someone lurking in the bushes or in the back seat of your car," she said. "But I think women should be prepared. You don't start driving a car without taking some kind of driver's education and you shouldn't be walking around without knowing that you can at least give out some pain."

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Newsmakers

Three Newton residents have been elected to serve in the alumnae association of Lasell Junior College in Newton. **Kathryn Lucey** of Newton Lower Falls has been elected to served as president. **Marcy Stuart** of Auburndale has been named treasurer. **Joy Rice,** also of Auburndale has been elected chairman of the benefits and events committee. Located in Auburndale and founded in 1851, Lasell Junior College is the nation's oldest private two-year college.

John Friar of Ridge Avenue has been appointed a lecturer in business administration at Northeastern University, Boston.

Newton's **Bernard M. Hyatt,** editor and publisher of The Jewish Advocate, is the guest speaker on Nov. 20 for the first dinner meeting of the year for the Brotherhood of Temple Israel, Boston.

A professor of journalism for more than three decades, Hyatt will speak about the historical role of the Jewish press in Christian America. He has written more than 4,000 editorials and innumerable articles. As a foreign correspondent, Hyatt has investigated Jewish communities in West Germany, Spain, Italy, Israel and the Far East.

Melvin Norris, partner in the law firm Norriss, Kozodoy, Krasnoo and Fong of Newton, was elected the Federal Bar Association's first vice-president for the first part of fiscal year 1987.

Newton Centre's **Mary H. Winslow** was cited by Umass/Boston Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan at a recent breakfast held on the harbor campus for her outstanding service. Winslow has been with the university since 1967 and is employed in career services.

Newton's **Sheldon Adelson,** president of the Interface Group, the world's largest producer of computer industry expositions, was among five Bay State residents selected as "People of Vision" by the National Society to Prevent Blindness at the Belmont Country Club on Nov. 2.

Sister Mari Ryan, a member of the faculty at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, was inducted into Salem State College Varsity Club Hall of Fame in September.

Sister Mari graduated from Salem State College in 1950 with a degree in education. She was class valedictorian. She excelled in basketball and softball, and was a sportswriter for the college's newspaper. Sister Mari is a member of the Aquinas department of humanities and science, and serves as alumnae liaison.

Rev. William C.B. Lowe was honored at a surprise celebration on the 15th anniversary of his ministry as Rector of the Parish of the Messiah in Auburndale Oct. 19. In special prayers at the regular Sunday morning eucharist, Father Bill — as he is affectionately known — was extolled for his loving pastoral care and for his enrichment of the church services with his unique liturgical and musical knowledge.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 6: Chicken with Orange sauce, whipped potato, baby lima beans, pumpernickel bread and chilled fruit.

Friday, Nov. 7: Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll and brownies.

Monday, Nov. 10: Shepards pie, whipped potato, juice and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day no meal served.

Wednesday, Nov. 12: Manicotti with meatballs, tomato sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, scali bread and cookie.

Achievers

Myrna Bocage of Pleasant Street, West Newton, was recently appointed assistant professor in the School of Social Work at Simmons College in Boston.

Shoshan Halpern, daughter of Judith Larzelerle of Dedham and Elkan F. Halpern of West Newton, has landed a major role in the play "The House of Clytemnestra," written by Governor Dummer Academy English and drama instructor Lawrence J. Tretler.

Residents **Gut Strauss, Ross Eldridge and Phulmalati McPherson** will perform on the Wheelock Family Theatre's production of "Peter Pan," which opened last weekend for a five-weekend run.

Paul K. Kearney of West Newton received the junior class award for Construction Technology-Building Tech at an assembly of the student body of Don Bosco Technical High School, Boston.

Newton's **Annmarie Benedict** will portray Emily Webb in the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart's production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town" on Nov. 14 and 15.

Chestnut Hill's **Charles J. Lewis** and Newtonville's **Michael B. Hawkins** were two of 37 Boston College High School seniors named a commended scholars in the 32nd Annual Merit Scholarship Competition.

Marine Private First-Class **J.B. Stern** of Newton Centre recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operators School conducted at the Marine Corps Base Camp in Lejeune, N.C.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart seniors **Mary McGurrin** and **Susan Danca** were selected to participate in a summer program for the study of Chinese language and culture by the Columbia University Foundation for American-Chinese Cultural Exchanges.

Eileen Swan, a student of Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School has been awarded the 1986 Suffolk University Book Award. This award is given to a student in their junior year for outstanding service.

A graduate of Our Lady's Newton Catholic Elementary School, Swan is the daughter of Lucille and Donald of Newton and has two sisters and two brothers.

While in High School Swan has been on the student council for three years, a member of the drama club, basketball and volleyball teams, and a member of the yearbook staff. Swan hopes to attend Westfield State College.

Open house Nov. 9

NEWTON — Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School holds an open house for interested students and their parents on Nov. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. The program will start in the high school auditorium.

Applications for students seeking admission to the school for the next academic school year may be picked up at the school any weekday, or may be mailed out by calling the high school office at 244-1841. The school is located at 575 Washington St., Newton. It is a four-year high school, offering courses of study for the college and business bound students. It is staffed by lay as well as religious educators from various communities. The entrance examination is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 8:30 a.m. The fee for the exam is $15.

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NTA elects directors, officers

NEWTON — At their annual meeting, on Oct. 30, the Newton Taxpayers' Association (N.Tx.A.) elected directors and officers, and discussed their progress in limiting and reducing state and city taxes.

Officers for the coming year, and until new elections, are: President, Prof. Ronald L. Nuttall, PhD.; Vice Presidents, Paula Kay, Leonard C. Mead Jr., and Samuel M. Robbins; Treasurer, Robert J. Spain; Clerk, John W. Curry; Executive Director, Joseph A. Alexander.

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Women's health

The when and how of osteoporosis screening

By Jane Hyman
Correspondent

Many women wonder if they should be checked for their risk of osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones. They want to know if assessing the strength of their bones now, a procedure called osteoporosis screening, will help them avoid fractures in later life.

Fractures due to weak bones are a major health problem for one third of all white women over sixty-five. (Black women have stronger bones and are less susceptible.) Since ordinary x-rays cannot screen for osteoporosis, centers with special screening devices are becoming popular. Many physicians, and the media, encourage us to make use of them. It is time for us to take a good look at what screening can - and cannot - do for us.

The benefits of screening are unproven. Some screening centers evaluate a woman's bone density by examining only her wristbone. The forearm is held over a radioactive source which emits gamma rays. A scanning device measures the amount of rays which are able to pass through the wrist bone, indicating a porous condition. This screening method is called single photon absorptiometry (SPA).

This procedure is quick and simple. But recent studies point out that it is also virtually useless. The condition of the wrist bone is not necessarily the same as the condition of other bones such as those of the spine and hip. The bones in our bodies vary in strength, depending on how we use them. One cannot measure the strength of one bone to predict the condition of another.

Many centers do examine the spine itself, using DPA (dual-photon absorptiometry, similar to SPA) or a special version of the CAT scan which assesses the mineral content of the bone. Some researchers think that the DPA and the CAT scan are reliable indicators of a woman's risk of spinal fractures. However, the studies which will prove or disprove this theory are not yet completed. In addition, neither of these tests can predict who will suffer fractures of the hip, the most disabling result of osteoporosis.

But there is still another, basic drawback of osteoporosis screening. It may not be true that measurable bone density is related to fracture risk. Surprisingly, studies show that there is no difference between the hip-bone density of white women over seventy who suffer hjip fractures and those that do not. Why, then, don't all white women over 70 suffer hip fractures? It appears that other bone features may be important to fracture risk-- and they are not measurable by any current methods. These include the bone s geometric structure; the accumulation of tiny fractures through the years; and the strength of the bone; surrounding muscles and ligaments. In addition, some women are more prone to falls through poor eyesight, high-heeled shoes, or the use of disorienting drugs.

Why Screen At All?

There is another reason to be sceptical about osteoporosis screening. The purpose of screening is to "treat" women who are diagnosed as high fracture risks. But is treatment safe and effective? Estrogen replacement therapy is often recommended by physicians, since studies show that it can retard bone loss and may reduce fracture risk. However, once you stop taking estrogens, bone loss will return to its normal rate. In addition, estrogen therapy increases your risk of cancer of the uterus and possibly of breast cancer as well. Why exchange the risk of fractures for the risk of cancer? It is true that adding the hormone progesterone to the estrogen may reduce the cancer risk. However, research on the long-term effects of this therapy are not yet available. Also many women dislike the usual accompaniments to estrogen therapy: repeated breast and pelvic exams (including periodic tissue samples taken from the uterus); and menstrual-type bleeding after menopause.

Reducing Your Risk of Fractures

Other potentially bone-strengthening regimens which physicians recommend are sufficient calcium and exercise. Since these regimens are safe and promote general good health there is no reason to assess our risk of fractures before we consider them. They include: exercise: walk wherever you can. To strengthen most of your bones, your body needs to carry its entire weight in motion. Besides walking, such exercise includes dancing, hiking, and most competitive sports. To strengthen the upper body, exercise with weights in your hands. (Cans of tomato paste will do.)

Nourishment

Unless you have trouble digesting dairy products, drink a glass of low-fat milk with each meal. This is an easy way of getting a large part (900 mg) of your daily calcium requirement (1000-1500 mg). Quit smoking, if you smoke; and if you drink alcohol, drink moderately.

For further information read "Stand Tall!: The Informed Woman's Guide to Preventing Osteoporosis" by Morris Notelovitz and Marsha Ware (Triad Press). For a packet of articles on osteoporosis send $10 - check made out to BWHBC - to "Osteoporosis, The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, P.O. Box 192, Somerville, MA 02144".

(Jane Hyman, a Newton Centre resident, is co-author of "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves" and of a forthcoming book on "Women and Aging").

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Sports



Jamie Auciello (69) is airborn clearing an obstacle

Newton's Auciello to race in BMX Nationals

By Laurence Borenstein
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Fresh from a victory in Maine's State Plate Series Finals sponsored by the BMX National Bicycle League, Jamie Auciello, a Newton North High sophmore, heads south for his first national competition in Jacksonville, Fla.

After five weekends of gruelling racing at the Westbrook BMX Raceway in Westbrook, Me., Jamie returned to Newton, Oct. 19, with the number-one Maine Cruiser Plate to add to the more than 60 trophies he has won in only two and a half years of racing.

The majority of Jamie's trophies have been won at local tracks, including Lunenberg, Mansfield, Wakefield, North Hampton, and Northboro. Other victories have been achieved in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Competing against racers from Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, Jamie won 13 of 15 races, finishing second twice in the age 15 Cruiser Class.

BMX racing is very much like dirt motorcycling racing, except, as Jamie says, "You pedal." Races are run over a quarter mile dirt track complete with jumps, obstacles, and berms (high banked turns).

The BMX National Bicycle League began in 1973 and has only recently developed a national interest and following. At the Nationals in Jacksonville competitors from all around the country, as well as those from foreign countries, such as Austrailia and the United Kingdom, are expected.

A friend's suggestion and a magazine Jamie's mother reluctantly bought him sparked his interest and the entire Auciello family has been involved ever since. Mrs. Auciello is both Jamie's and the sports biggest fan. "It's terrific, it's good clean fun. There's no smoking or swear words allowed at the track and it's safe. A nurse is at every meet and the kids must all wear safety equipment or they can't race," Mrs. Auciello said. "All bikes are inspected before each race and unlike motorbikes - it's quiet."

Although a new bike can cost as much as $700, Jamie races a used bike and does most of the maintenance and repairs.

Accompanying Jamie to Florida - in addition to his CW Crusier with 24 inch wheels- will be Jamie's mother and father, Mike and Antoinette Auciello, who function as a combination chauffeur, pit crew, and cheerleaders.

In Florida, Jamie will be racing as part of a team, "The BMX Bombers". The "Bombers" and their parents will all be meeting in Jacksonville before the competition. "We've all gotten to be a big family," Mrs. Auciello said. "We keep running in to each other at different tracks."

Mr. Auciello says, "I'm jealous. I wish they had this when I was a kid."

Jamie is the youngest of five children and is on the High School track team and is interested in music and gymnastics.

West Roxbury wears down Newton South

By Ted Rooney
Sports Correspondent

W. Roxbury 14, Newton So. 0

WEST ROXBURY — By looking at the score, one could say the Lions played well, keeping the score close against an excellent West Roxbury team. As any observer could tell you, though, the Lions never really got their game into full gear in a 14-0 loss to the Raiders Saturday at West Roxbury High that dropped their record to 1-6.

Newton South was never really able to sustain a long drive, for the strong facet of its offense, the running game, was held to 86 yards on only 24 attempts. West Roxbury, meanwhile, overcame four turnovers to run up 237 yards on the Lions.

"We just didn't play well," South coach Art Kojoyian said. "We didn't come out as strong as we would have liked and we made too many mistakes. Not much else can be said."

Raider coach Leo Sybertz didn't feel his club played well despite the victory, no consulation to Newton South. "I thought South played much closer to its potential than we did. The defense and special teams played fairly well, but our attitude is not where it should be."

Neither team was especially impressive in the first half, the game was scoreless until West Roxbury scored with a minute remaining in the half. It didn't start that way, though, as West Roxbury began running up yardage after receiving the opening kickoff.

Fred Coleman ran four straight times for 24 yards to the Raider 45-yard line. Jerome Hall ran for seven yards and Darryl Frett added eight for a first down. The Lion defense stiffened, though, and the drive stalled. The following down Frett was sacked for a loss of eight yards and a pass to Coleman lost two more. A penalty and an incomplete pass forced the Raiders to punt.

Newton South didn't fare much better on its first drive, though it didn't seem the running game would experience the problems it did. Leroy Browne ran for five yards to midfield, and T.J.Rhone added four yards. An option to Darryl Moran picked up 12 yards and a first down, but like West Roxbury, the Lions stalled. Two rushes produced two yards, and after two incompletes by quarterback Ben Burlingame the Raiders regained possession.

The rest of the half produced very little offense, each team being plagued by incompletions and penalties. When the Lions received a punt at its own 14-yard line with three minutes remaining, it looked as if the half might end scoreless. The Lions did nothing to discourage this idea when a penalty and a sack lost yardage that Moran had gained on a run for a first down. South was forced to punt from its own 19-yard line, and with under two minutes remaining a good punt would put West Roxbury out of scoring position. However, the snap on the punt to Burlingame was high, and in his rush to get it off he shanked it to the left, the ball going out at the 31-yard line.

West Roxbury immediately made use of its good fortune, Frett hitting Hall for a 21-yard gain on first down, and two Coleman rushes gave the Raiders a touchdown with under a minute left in the half. A blocked extra point left the score at 6-0 going into the half

"I suppose if there was a difference, it was that they were more oppurtunistic than we were," Kojoyian said,"They made better use of our mistakes."

In a turnover filled third quarter, neither squad could capitalize on the other's mistakes. South received the kickoff and was halted in three plays and punted, but Hall fumbled on the return. The Lions recovered it on their own 35-yard line and aided by a penalty managed to drive to the Raider 45-yard line, where Burlingame was sacked and fumbled, West Roxbury recovering at the Lions' 47-yard line. Mike McClary ran for 13 yards and Coleman broke up the sideline for 27 yards before being pulled down at the eight-yard line. After a penalty Frett ended the drive when he was intercepted by Jeff Brewington, who returned it to South's 20-yard line.

Not to be outdone, the Lions ran three plays when Moran fumbled at the South 42. The Raiders were able to drive to the Lion 28 behind strong running by McClary and Rosellio Fortunato, but South escaped another West Roxbury score when Browne intercepted Frett in the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The Lions had now dodged two possible Raider scores and were only down 6-0, but still could not generate any offense. Four plays later they punted once again, which was downed at the Raider 37. West Roxbury successfully turned the ball for its fourth consective series when four plays later South recovered a Frett fumble on the Raider 47-yard line. But Burlingame fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, and any Lion hopes of coming back evaporated on the next West Roxbury drive.

The Raiders recovered the fumble at their 46-yard line, and following four rushes and a penalty they reached South's 48-yard line. Frett then completed a 36-yard pass to Darryl Simmons that set up two Fortunato runs, the second for a touchdown, and a second Frett pass to Simmons for the conversion gave the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

South had one more shot at scoring, and it turned out to be its best drive of the game. Beginning at its own 37 folowing the kickoff, Burlingame completed a 13-yard pass to Kris Tyler and then connected on a 35-yard heave to Brewington for a first down. The Lions returned to their ineptitude, though, when Burlingame was sacked for a loss of 12 yards. Then he was sacked for 12 more yards and on fourth down was sacked for nine yards. One might say it was an appropiate ending.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	0	0	0	0	0
West Roxbury	0	6	0	8	14

Scoring

WR-Coleman, 5 run (kick failed); WR-Fortunato, 3 run (Simmons pass from Frett).

Cumulative statistics

	NS	WR
First downs	8	15
No. of rushes	24	42
Total yardage	86	237
No. of passes	8	12
Completed	3	4
Total yardage	56	62
Intercepted by	2	1
Total yardage	14	0
Punts-average	4-24	3-30
No. of penalties	3	9
Total yardage	20	85
Fumbles lost by	3	2

Individual Rushing

Newton South

	Att	Yds
Leroy Browne	7	33
Darryl Moran	6	32
T.J. Rhone	6	13
Rama Malone	2	6
Sean Brady	2	3
Ben Burlingame	1	1

West Roxbury

Fred Coleman	16	92
Rosellio Fortunato	7	46
Mike McClary	8	39
Darryl Frett	6	33
Jerome Hall	2	17
Mestin Cleary	3	10

Girls' swimming

Tigers splash past Waltham

NEWTON — The host Newton North High swimmers took a first and third in the diving to snap a 31-all tie, sending the Tigers on the way to a 104-65 victory over visiting Waltham Wednesday in the season finale for both clubs.

Tigers Andrea Martin (1st) and Julie Freedman (3rd) combined for the Newton points on the diving board while Waltham's Chris Bankosky prevented a sweep with a second-place finish.

The Hawks, however, could not prevent Newton sweeps in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Nancy Connoly, Amanda Kulbergn, and Melissa Leary combined for a Tiger sweep in the 100 free while Jenna Roberts, Jean Melidio, and Tanya Page pulled off a 1-2-3 in the backstroke.

For Waltham, junior Heidi Chiasson turned in her best time in the 50 freestyle, finishing first in 28.74.

The two clubs will compete in the Suburban League meet on next week and will race in the state sectionals during the weekend of Feb. 14. The states will be held on Nov. 21 and 22.

The summary:

Newton No. 104, Waltham 65

200 medley relay-Newton North (Page, Webster, Davis, Collier) 2:16.91. 200 freestyle-Mazzochi (W) Bolles, (W), Meaghan Concannon (NN) 2:33.1. 200 IM-Kulberg (NN), Leary (NN) Alarie (W) 2:37.7. 50 freestyle-Chiasson (W), Daley (W), Arntz (NN) 28.96. Diving-Martin (NN), Bankosky (W), Freedman (NN) 1:88.05. 100 butterfly-Davis (NN), Lanjuin (NN0, Alarie (W) 1:21.13. 100 freestyle-Connoly (NN), Kulbergn (NN) Leary (NN) 58.57. 500 freestyle-Hagar (NN), Bolles (W), Mazzochi (W) 5:53.8. 100 backstroke-Roberts (NN), Melidio (NN), Page (NN) 1:16.9. 100 breaststroke-Daley (W), Racine (W), Hersch (NN) 1:25.69. 500 freestyle relay-Newton North 4:38.75.

McNamara sets PR in States

BOSTON — Weston's Kara McNamara pulled out a stunning first-place finish in the Division 2 junior-senior race at Saturday's State Coaches Invitational at Franklin Park.

McNamara ran her best time ever, 18:19, on the 3.1 mile course to beat second-place favorite Heather Grimshaw of Seekonk by nearly a minute. "She ran an excellent race," Weston cross-country coach Don Duncan said. "Kara is a good runner. She's going to surprise a lot of people."

McNamara was in second place behind Grimshaw until about the two mile mark. "She had a hard time getting by (Grimshaw)...but it was in a downhill area and she began to pick up speed."

McNamara wasn't the only star for Weston Saturday. In the boys' Division 2 sophomore race Grover Heintz (16:46) came in fourth and his teammate Rob Fortune (16:54) finished sixth.

Heintz ran a "good, smart race," Duncan said. "He ran a good strong mile and he hung in there." Heintz was 20 seconds off the winning pace of Dracut's Bryan Patenade (16:46) and just nine behind third-place finisher Rocco Nestosia of Triton.

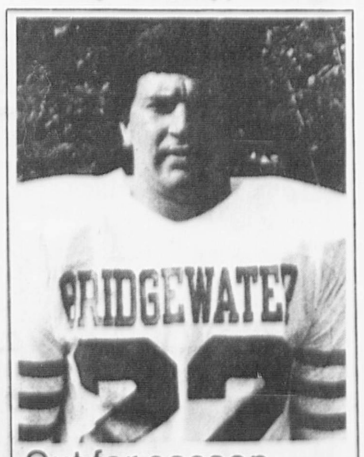
Fortune, who finished first in last year's freshman race, was expected to fare similarly in this year's sophomore competition, but was not at his best Saturday because of what Duncan called "a bad cold."

Yet another Westonite, Christen Lynch, finished fifth in the combined freshman-sophomore 2.2 mile race, with a personal best time of 14:54. Newburyport's Courtney Fitzgibbons won that contest with a time of 14:15.

In the junior-senior boys' race, Brian Allen fared best for Weston, finishing 12th with a time of 16:35.

Newton North's Magda Kornitzer, a favorite in the Division 1 girls' junior-senior race, wound up in fourth place with a time of 18:15, 32 seconds behind winner Amy St. Pierre of Beverly. St. Pierre took control of the race early on, and Newton North coach Peter Martin said Kornitzer "was chasing her all the way."

"Magda beat (St. Pierre) pretty easily last year," Martin said. "She is much improved and she deserved to win....It was a good learning experience" for Kornitzer.



Out for season

Senior tailback Mike Abbruzzese has been forced to sit out the football season at Bridgewater State College because of bruised kidneys received in the opening game with Curry College.

North coach discounts victory in league meet

BOSTON — Dave Vona's Newton North boys' cross country team won the Suburban League meet Tuesday at Franklin Park, but the Tiger coach wasn't popping any champagne bottles.

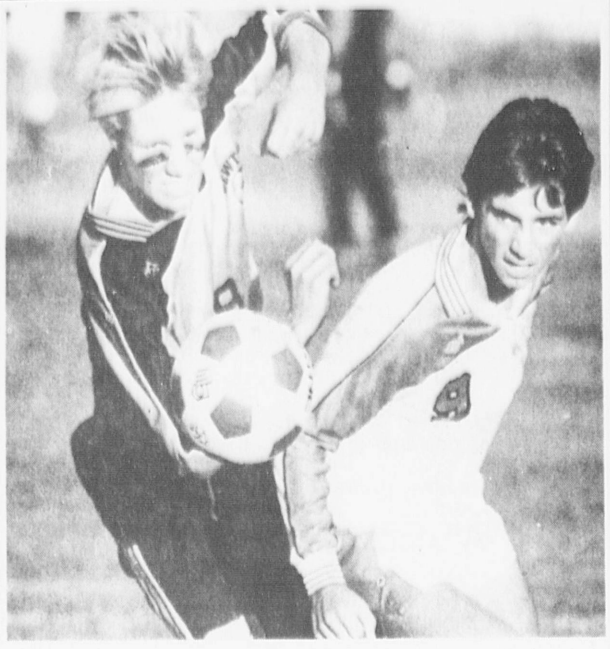
The league meet has become second-fiddle to the State Coaches Invitational and the other state meets that follow. So much so that the Suburban's top two teams — Cambridge and Brockton — didn't even bother to run their best.

"I'd like to see it played up more, but it's the other coaches," explained Vona, whose Tigers took the top team spot on the strength of three top-10 finishers. "It could have been a good meet, and it's a shame."

Cambridge, heading for a possible state team title, did not run its top five runners while Brockton gave its number-one man the day off.

Not only does it effect the team scores for the meet, but it determines one half of the league all-star team. The top five finishers in the league-race are automatically placed on the honorary team, while five more are chosen by the curcuit coaches. All which amounts to runners that ordinarily wouldn't have made the grade.

"Some coaches were disappointed because they have kids who probably should have been all-stars but didn't make it," Vona said.



Doug Locke (front) battles Newton North's Bruce Anderson for a bouncing ball
Art Illman photo

North booters end Waltham title bid

By Thomas E. Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

WALTHAM — "They put it to us," commented Waltham High's soccer coach John Graceffa following Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Newton North High School.

They put it to them or took it from them as the case may be with "it" referring to the Hawks Suburban league title hopes. The loss, coupled with Brockton's 5-0 victory over Cambridge, knocks the Hawks out of contention for the Suburban League crown.

Waltham will battle Brockton on Friday (at Brockton, 3 p.m.) and, with a victory, could tie the Boxers for the top spot in the league. The Hawks are also in contention for a state tournament spot, which would come true only if Waltham beats or ties Brockton.

Newton North, which has already qualified for the tourney, will rest until the start of the regionals sometime next week.

And what of yesterday's loss? "(Newton) came to play. They wanted it more than we did," conceded Graceffa, "they put the ball in the net and we didn't. I can't take anything away from them. They came over here and they were ready."

Indeed, from the opening gun Newton was ready. It took the Tigers just 22 seconds to score the first goal.

The play began harmlessly enough as Newton moved down the field. Ken Kazarosian fed Phil Vasiliades who in turn passed off to scoring leader Steve Bourland. That's where the danger set in.

Bourland turned on the ball from the left corner of the penalty area and rifled a shot just over Waltham keeper John Maione and inside the near post to give the Tigers a quick 1-0 lead.

"That first goal was the key. We've been playing real well for the past few weeks but scoring that first goal really gave us a lift," Newton head coach Roger Brown said following the game.

That goal stood up for the remainder of the first half and led to a hectic second half.

According to Graceffa, it was a missed goal in the second half which may have been the difference in the game. "The key was when we didn't put that ball in right down there," Graceffa said, pointing to the right post of the west-end goal.

The play occured in the early going of the second half. Waltham's Marco Caira recovered a loose ball at the corner flag on the left side and hit a high twisting cross which went over Newton goalie Scott Devore's head and landed at the base of that right post. The Waltham offender who was there tried frantically to knock in the rebound but was unable to get a foot on the ball.

"That was the key," Graceffa repeated, "that would have evened the score at 1-1. But we couldn't put the ball in. Call it fate. Call it whatever. It would have made a difference. The score probably would have stayed 1-1."

But no. Waltham did take control of the game at that point but having failed to score they had to think offensively. Newton on the other hand was content with the few offensive spurts that a necessarily over-aggressive Waltham squad afforded them.

"Yes, Waltham did start to play better in the second half but I had every confidence in our defense. I knew that they would get the job done," Brown stated.

Defensively, the Tigers did get the job done. And offensively, they took advantage of the opportunities to pad their lead. Kazarosian added Newton's second goal by knocking in a long throw-in from Josh Albert, and Adam Kinsley gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead by converting a deflected clear into a breakaway goal with 18 minutes remaining.

Moments later Tony D'Amica put Waltham on the board by heading in a cross from Marc Davey but it was a case of having too little too late.

After the game, Brown expressed obvious pleasure with the win. "We played this game as if it were a tournament game. We knew that we would have a tough time coming down here but we were ready. This win will give us a little momentum going into the playoffs."

Medford runs over Tigers

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It was really anyone's ballgame at the half although it shouldn't have been. But when Sean Connor capped off an 84-yard drive with his second of three touchdowns to open the third quarter, the Medford Mustangs had dumped Newton North and it's two-game win streak, 28-8 Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.

This was not the same Tiger team that battled back to beat Everett three weeks ago, then ran through Cambridge, Rindge & Latin last Saturday.

The Tigers failed the test that, if successfully completed, would have made them a good team. Instead, Newton North dropped to 2-5 with Division I top-ranked Peabody next up on the schedule.

Of course, Newton North did not fail all on its own. The Tigers had some unrequested assistance from Medford.

"We were out-physicaled by a physical team," Newton North head coach Peter Capodilupo said. "It was the type of game, though, that with a little luck we were right back in it. But we're not a good team, yet."

The Mustangs did to Newton what the Tigers had done to Cambridge a week ago — control the offense. Medford rushed 49 times, attempted 16 passes, and racked up 20 first downs to dominate possession. Newton North's 10 first downs alone tells the story.

"Their quarterback had a great game," Capodilupo said of Medford signal caller David Martorano. "We had him several times on third and long, and he called the right plays. He's probably the best quarterback we've faced yet."

Despite Medford's dominance, the Tigers still had a breath of life left in them at the half. Tony Filippone recovered a Medford fumble inside the Tiger five-yard line, then stole another Mustang TD when he picked off a pass in the endzone.

So instead of limping into the locker room trailing 24-8, the Tigers were lucky and took a 14-8 deficit into the half. But the luck would run out soon.

Medford took the opening kickoff in the second half and summed up the entire day. The Mustangs ran the ball 12 times, ate up five and a half minutes on the clock, and force fed Newton North its own game plan — ball control.

"They did the thing I feared the most — they ran the ball," Capodilupo said of the Medford offense. "They did what I felt we had to do to win. They were tough. They were the better team."

The big play on the scoring drive was a Martorano keeper on third-and-nine from the Medford 31. The Mustang quarterback escaped a Tiger pursuit and scooted just across midfield for the first down.

From there, Medford's running game didn't lose a step. The Mustangs faced a second down only twice for the remainder of the drive.

"Martorano made the big third-down run and that was key," said Capodilupo. "We had four guys on him and he cut across and just lowered his shoulder. He out-athleted us."



Tiger Mark Adams (23) on his way to a second straight 100-yard day
Jay Zappulla photo

If Martorano's magic, which led to Medford's third touchdown and a 22-8 lead, didn't break the Tigers' back, what happened next surely did.

Newton North rebounded from the Medford touchdown to put together it's first real drive of the afternoon, with Mark Adams heading the charge to the Medford 30. But a holding call — the first penalty called against Newton North all day — would shatter the Tigers.

Adams had just taken a last-second pitch from quarterback Joe Proia on fourth-and-three, running right for the 11-yard gain and the first down.

Scott Lennon, in for the momentarily-injured Proia, went to the air, firing a pass intended for Filippone that was tipped by Medford's Steve Capone and into the hands of Tiger Josh Field.

Field was home free for the touchdown admist a roar of approval from the crowd, but that little yellow flag signaled penalty and, as luck would have it, the call went against Newton North.

"It came at a terrible moment," Capodilupo said of the holding penalty. "I was upset at the time because I felt that they (the Mustangs) were doing their share of holding and it wasn't being called. But what can you do? It was a big play."

Instead of the touchdown, which would have put the Tigers right back in the game, Newton North faced a first-and-20 from the Medford 40. Three plays later it was fourth and nine, and Proia threw his second interception of the day as the Tigers went for broke.

Medford 28, Newton North 8

Score by quarters:				
Medford	7	7	8	6-28
Newton No.	0	8	0	0- 8

Scoring

M-Drew Murphy, 10 pass from David Martorano (Murphy kick). M-Sean Connor, 7 run (Murphy kick). NN-Mark Adams, 66 run (Adams rush). M-Connor, 1 run (Martorano pass from Connor). M-Connor, 2 run (kick failed).

Cumulative stats

	NN	M
First downs	10	20
No. of rushes	34	49
Total yardage	148	286
No. of passes	17	16
Passes completed	6	6
Total yardage	79	107
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Total yardage	0	23
Punts-average	4-33	2-33
No. of penalties	2	8
Total yardage	25	60
Fumbles lost by	1	3

Individual stats

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	19	110
Milton Britton	3	30
Joe Proia	6	6
Tom White	1	4
Joe DeNucci	4	1
Neil Hatem	1	-3

Medford

	Att	Yds
Robert Ferrante	23	160
David Martorano	6	59
Sean Connor	13	55
Peter McCoy	3	9
Drew Murphy	3	2
John Meagher	1	1

Medford established its running game early in the game, driving on its first two possessions for touchdowns. The first, a Martorano to Drew Murphy 10-yard pass, capped a 65-yard drive to open the game. Connor followed that with a 10-yard run for a 14-0 lead that put a lid on a 52-yard drive.

It took the Tigers 24 seconds to respond. After a Proia incomplete pass on the first down of the next possession, Adams burst right through the middle of the line, picked up some speed, and didn't stop until he was in the endzone 66 yards away.

Adams' little stroll sent the halfback on his way to his second consecutive 100-yard game. He finished with 110 of Newton North's 148 total yards rushing.

Connor scored two more touchdowns, a third-quarter rush from the one and a fourth-quarter rush from two, but his three touchdowns didn't hold a candle to the guys who were setting them up.

Robert Ferrante rushed for 160 yards while Martorano picked up 59. Connor was third with 55 yards, mostly from in close.

Country Day School soccer champ

NEWTON — The varsity soccer team at Newton Country Day School, one of Boston's oldest indepdendnet schools for young women in grades six through 12, has won 12 of its last 13 games.

Newton is tied for first place with Concord Academy in th. newly formed Eastern Independent League. Catherine Muldoon is the league's leading goalie with one goal a game against average.

Two weekends ago, the team traveled to Albany, N.Y. for the Inter-Sacred Heart Soccer Tournament. Teams from Greenwich, Conn., New York City, Princeton, N.J., and Albany were invited. Newton beat each of these teams to win the tournament. Forward Laura Egan was named a tournament all-star.

Seeded second in the Girls' Prep Tournament, the varsity soccer team traveled to Pingree School in South Hamilton. In the first round of the tournament the team faced Dana Hall and came out ahead, 5-1. Freshman forward Carlie Baker tallied two goals in the contest.

Next, Newton faced Pingree School which had handed them their only defeat earlier in the season. The remained tied throughout the contest, but with 2½ minutes remaining in regulation time, Laura Egan scored the game's only goal.

Newton Squirts turn back Watertown

Newton Squirt A's continued their winning ways by rolling over Watertown, 13-0, in Middlesex League Youth Hockey play.

Peter Hruby and Keith Gessen led the attack with their first hat tricks of the year and Matt Murphy and Nicko Abraham chipped in with two goals apiece. Single tallies were registered by DeSimone, Thompson and Ingham.

The solid defense was anchored by MacDonald and Jakubowski and the back-checking of Roberts limited Watertown to five shot on net. That enabled Teddy Rospeck to turn in his second shutout in three outings.

It was another fine team effort with double assists going to Gesson, Thompson, Ingham and Abraham and has made Newton the frontrunner in the division.

Bentley coach registers 100th win

WALTHAM — Sandy Thompson isn't likely to forget her 100th win as the varsity volleyball coach at Bentley College.

It occured on Bentley's home court and came against her alma mater, Springfield College, in the finals of the Northeast-8 Conference Championships. The 15-12, 15-8 victory gave the Falcons their second straight conference title and earned Thompson NE-8 Coach of the Year honors for the second consecutive year.

A Manhasset, N.Y., native now living in Wilmington, Thompson has led the Falcons to a sensational 35-5 record this season (with one tournmaent remaining on the schedule).

Thompson, in her fifth year at the helm, now sports a career mark of 104-54, a winning percentage of .658. Amazingly, the Falcons have set school records for victories and winning percentage every year under Thompson. During the last two seasons, Bentley has won 59 of 69 matches (.855).

A 1980graduate of Springfield, Thompson also serves as director of Recreation and coordinator of Academic Support Services for the athletic department at Bentley.

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Arts center feted during anniversary

Arts center is 10 years young

By Laura Shucart
Correspondent

NEWTONVILLE — The unassuming stone facade of the church at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is deceiving.

This building, home of the Newton Arts Center, is alive with activity. The center is celebrating its 10th anniversary with special events in dance, theater and the arts while continuing unique programs in these areas.

A dance concert on Dec. 6 will highlight this year's dance program. The well-known company Dance Vision, headed by Margot Parsons and founder of the center's dance program, will perform. The New York Times has described Parsons as "stately." According to the Boston Globe, her choreography has been "briskly danced and (has) offered a clear point of view."

In addition, the Paradigm Dance Company participate in this program. Cathy Young, arts center faculty member, has choreographed a premier, "The Grid," as well as other works in which she will dance.

Both of these companies are professional, performing groups committed to education. Their work at the center reflects two major goals of the arts center.

In reviewing her eight years as director of the center, Josephine "Jo" Simon credits the board of directors with having a clear vision of the center both as a community and a educational resource.

Members of the center are professional practitioners who teach the discipline involved in their art and share this with students.

Because of this ongoing commitment, Simon says she still finds it very exciting and keeps wondering when the honeymoon will be over.

Whether teaching modern, ballet, jazz or creative movement at all level, the center's faculty focuses on students learning the discipline rather than on the "razzmatazz" often associated with student recitals.

The core of the dance program occurs in the studio where Parsons, Young, Patrishya Fitzgerald, Dawn Kramer, Margaret Knight and Verna Blair conduct classes and work with their own companies. This generous space is unique and traditional. The special sprung floor helps to absorb the impact of dancers' jumps and protects them from injury. The mirrors and barres provide basic tools for learning.

In the studio, Parsons conducts an "unconventional-corrective" class for professional dancers. She works to reach out to help each "make new connections and open up new channels" for understanding the motivation and quality of their movement. "Don't mix your pallet so much," Parson stresses to her students. "It's a little vague where the action's coming from. Make clear where the action is."

Although she teaches a beginners ballet class to children under 10 years old, Knight reflects the same approach. She is aware of each child's needs while working on their alignment, balance and sense of moving and creating shapes in space. She uses ballet vocabulary and images such as "slice your favorite piece of pie" when instructing. Knight responds to student's fears with a blend of humor and understanding.

Besides a well structured educational dance program, the arts center reaches out to the community by hosting Concert Dance's Magnet School Program. A program by which inner city youngsters are brought to the center to observe dance groups and to participate in classes.

The center has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts to provide teenage scholarhips for classes and to support a teenage repertory company. Other grants have enabled the arts center to sponsor renowned companies such as Beth Soll and Company, Concert Dance Company and the Dance Collective.

This rich blend of educational, artistic and community endeavors promises to ensure an exceptional anniversary year of dance at the Newton Arts Center.



Dance is one the major forms of instruction at The Newton Arts Center, now celebrating its 10th birthday.

Arts in the Parks presents 'Emperor's New Clothes'

NEWTON — For the first time in its 11-year history, Arts-in-the-Parks will host a performance by a New York City theater company, called Theatreworks USA, Nov. 9 at Newton North High School.

The company, which produces original plays about heros and fairy tales for children, will perform "The Emperor's New Clothes." Sunday's performance will be geared towards 5- to 13-years-olds.

Arts in the Parks hosts 10 shows a year, including Rosen-Shontz, who will be performing twice this year. In addition, the organization is co-hosting a quilt show with Newton Patchworks and has organized several busloads going to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 14 and Sept. 27.

This year, Arts in the Parks started a lecture series and expanded its quilting program. It also runs five parent-toddler groups each week — with 250 people participating — and the city's tricentennial celebrations and arts lottery program. The annual Harvest Fair, held Oct. 19, drew a crowd of 10,000.

Still, Arts in the Parks director Linda Plaut is concerned that there are "a lot of people in town who don't know about us."

Along with Plaut, Arts in the Parks' staff includes Judy Anderson. Actress Francis Shrand, a member of the American Repertory Theatre and local quilting group member Rowina Fisher serve as consultants.

— *Lauren McFalls*

Russian violinist opens orchestra's 21st season

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra will open its 21st season on Nov. 9 under the direction of Conductor Ronald Knudsen at Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

The symphony's opening performance begins at 8 p.m. and features Russian violinist, Mischa Lefkowitz — 1983 winner of the International American Competition in Carnegie Hall.

This award-winning artist will perform Sibelius' "Violin Concerto."

Also on the program is Berlioz' "Hungarian March" from the "Damnation of Faust," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7." Lefkowtz, born and raised in Latvia, received his first musical training in Moscow, and was a student of Leonid Kogan.

His teachers have also included Nathan Milstein, Mischa Mischakoff and Henry Semianka.

Lefkowitz' many awards include special prize of the Paganini Competition, first prize of the Fresno Rotary International Competition and Republican Contest for Violin Soloists; winner of the Bach Festival Young Artists' Awards, and in September, 1985, the winner of the City of Paris Musique Francaise prize from the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin competition.

He has performed as soloist with many orchestras throughout the world including the London Philharmonic, the English Chamber Orchestra and the Camerata Academica of Salzburg.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra offers subscriptions at $36 for the four concert series, or single tickets at $10 apiece.

For reservations, information, or a copy of the season's brochure, call 965-2555.

London Christian Scientist to speak on technology, man

NEWTON — "There's a crisis in individual lives these days," says visiting lecturer Basil John Hargreaves.

"It's a crisis of identity and purpose," notes the Christian Scientist from London. He adds that "in modern science God has been explained away, and man has been reduced to some sort of product of biochemical technology."

A Christian Science practitioner who is active in the church's ministry of healing, Hargreaves is in Newton to address the question "Science and Technology: Servants or Gods?" sponsored by the local Christian Science congregation. The free lecture will be held Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the branch church edifice, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

It's evident from Hagreaves remarks his views are not based on religious fundamentalism, nor on any sort of popular anti-technology crusade. On the contrary, having spent many years in business in the United Kingdom before turning his life to religion, Hargreaves is concerned about the direction and quality of human progress. He asks his listeners to reconsider a materialistic view of the world which, he says, "gives us a belittled sense of man."

Hargreaves believes "we've become a man-oriented, not a God-oriented society." And in doing, we have lost the spiritual meaning of our lives.

"Because scientific materialism is the only philosophy that a 'rational' person can accept," he said. "the inner meaning that humans crave and need has been neglected."

In his lecture, Hargreaves plans to discuss "a different framework of perception" which he illustrates with examples from the Bible and the life of Jesus.

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Two parcels of land in that part of Newton, called Newton Upper Falls, together with the buildings thereon numbered 6 and 8 Ellis Street, designated and shown as Lot No. 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., dated June 28, 1946, Fred A. Joyce Surveyor, Belmont, Mass." duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 7097, Page 249 bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: By Lot 1, as shown on said plan, one hundred and eight and 94/100 (108.84) feet;

WESTERLY: seventy-seven and 65/100 (77.65) feet;

SOUTHERLY: By Lot #3 as shown on said plan, eighty-one and 08/100 (81.08) feet;

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NORTHWESTERLY: By Lot 2, twenty-five and 95/100 (25.95) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: By remainder of Lot 4, fifty-two (52) feet, more or less.

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NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **L. Sumner Pruyne** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 3rd and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 249347

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur S. Pitman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 30th day of October, 1986.

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Middlesex, ss.
September 4, A.D. 1986

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of November A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Morton Canter** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of May A.D. 1985, at ten o'clock and forty-four minutes, a.m., being the time when same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land and the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being the premises numbered 15 on the present numbering of Juniper Lane, and being shown as Lot #413 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Massachusetts, August 22, 1945, Rowland H. Barnes and Co., C.E. recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 6910, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Juniper Lane as shown on said plan, one hundred twelve and 50/100 (112.50) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot #412 as shown on said plan, ninety-five and 57/100 (95.57) feet;

Southwesterly by two lines as shown on said plan, thirty-six and 62/100 feet (36.62) and seventy-five and 13/100 feet (75.13) feet respectively;

Northwesterly by Lot #400 as shown on said plan, eighty five (85) feet; containing ten thousand three hundred twenty (10,320) square feet of land according to said plan.

Terms: Cash

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Oc22,29,No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 14th thru 18th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and James C. Elms as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Leonard Brooks Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 14th thru 18th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and James C. Elms as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 10 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace W. Elms** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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83604
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 15, A.D. 1985

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the nineteenth day of November A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Kirby D. Marchi and Linda Bauld Marchi** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempl by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fifteenth day of July A.D. 1986, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following decribed real estate, to wit:

the land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, bounded as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: The land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of California Street at the intersection of Lots 35 and 36 as shown on a Plan of Charles Bank Parkway be W. A. Mason & Son, C.E. filed 527; thence running Northwesterly by said Lot 35, One hundred (100) feet to Lot 21 as shown on said Plan; thence turning and running about Northeasterly by Lot 22, Five (5) feet; thence turning and running about Southeasterly, One hundred (100) feet to California Street; thence turning and running about Southwesterly by said California Street, Five (5) feet to the point of beginning. Containing Five hundred (500) square feet. Meaning and intending to convey a portion of Lot 36 immediately adjoining the Northeasterly line of Lot 35 shown on said Plan; said strip of land to be Five (5) feet in width.

SECOND PARCEL: The land in said Newton being shown as Lot 35 in Section "A" on a Plan of Charlesbank Parkway made by William A. Mason & Son, Surveyors and filed with Middlesex South District Deeds as filed by Plan #527, bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by California Street, Fifty (50) feet; Southwesterly by Lot 34 on said Plan, One hundred (100) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 21 on said Plan, Fifty (50) feet; Northesterly by Lot 36 on said Plan, One hundred (100) feet. Containing according to said Plan 5000 square feet.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Oc22,29,No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 14th thru 18th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and James C. Elms as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 8 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **James C. Elms, Junior** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
November 5, 1986

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Modification Police Cell** Estimated Cost $10,000.	5% of Bid	2:30 P.M., November 18, 1986
2.	**Lumber**	None	2:45 P.M., November 18, 1986
3.	**Barricades & Barricade Lights**	None	3:00 P.M., November 18, 1986
4.	**Classroom Tables & Chairs**	None	2:30 P.M., November 19, 1986
5.	**Hersey Meters**	None	2:45 P.M., November 19, 1986
6.	**3 New & Unused Dump Trucks**	None	3:00 P.M., November 19, 1986
7.	**DEC Terminals/Peripherals**	None	2:30 P.M., November 20, 1986
8.	**NSHS Syllabus Printing**	None	2:45 P.M., November 20, 1986
9.	**Improvements Boyd Park & Upper Falls Playground** (Estimated Cost $52,000.00)	5% of Bid	10:00 A.M., August 21, 1986
	Pre-Bid Conference		10:00 A.M., August 14, 1986
	DCPO Category: General Contracting		

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5283E

Estate of **Francis Tobin** late of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James K. Fitzpatrick of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 21, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P0508

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Jacobs** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Henry Gesmer and Joseph K. Weiner as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court an Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 20th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 545033

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Dubrow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Harold Horvitz** executor (as rendered by Morris Greenbaum successor executor) (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5174-E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Ruth Jane Paul** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marion H. Paul of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and H. Clinton Shannon of Rindge in the State of New Hampshire be appointed executors without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 18, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P5427

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel L. Dubrow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Morris A. Greenbaum** as successor Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 93299

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Janet B. Casey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 14th thru 18th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company and James C. Elms as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 9 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Grace Louise Corwin** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P4895E

NOTICE OF Petition for Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Nicholas Bibbo** also known as Nicholas Bibbo, Senior late fo Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Raffaele J. Bibbo of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 24, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5319E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Peter Bardini** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been preesented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eda R. Bardini of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 21, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 313820

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George S.R. McLean** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 6th thru 18th and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Teresa J. McLean and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 417633

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert P. Carter** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 7th thru 17th accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth C. Miner and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after the return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No5

Developers alter designs to gain favor

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Developers of two Upper Falls sites are changing the design of their residential proposals and offering other concessions in an effort to win neighborhood support.

Morris Tarkinow and Harold Ellison of M.E.T. realty have agreed to give the city control of open space and the exterior of historic buildings on the Marcy Estate on Chestnut Street, according to their attorney, Howard Levine.

And Jack Antaramian has offered to widen Oak Street so traffic will be able to move more easily in and out of his proposed residential complex at the former Stowe-Woodward bowling ball factory.

Both had already agreed to reduce the size of their proposals. Some residents, however, still fear each project is too large and would generate too many cars for Upper Falls' already congested roadways. Some also fear the area's character will be changed.

The village contains many of the city's historic homes and much of it — though not the two development sites — is in the Upper Falls Historic District.

The center revolves around the Upper Falls Depot, which has a turn-of-the-century look, and has the quiet, tranquil feel of a 19th-century town.

The development pressures it now faces were probably inevitable, according to Alderman Paul Coletti. "It was only a matter of time before the 20th century caught up with Upper Falls," he said last week after a meeting between Antaramian and village residents.

M.E.T. and Antaramian have shaped their housing proposals to blend with the surrounding environment.

According to Levine, architects for M.E.T. have designed 33 dwelling units in three clusters to resemble the look of the Willard Marcy home, which will remain where it is near the center of the site.

Marcy, a prominent political leader in the 19th century, built the estate in 1869.

His home, the estate barn, and a milk house will be renovated and preserved, Levine said. Six dwellings will located in the three structures.

Antaramian plans to use two approaches to blend the Stowe-Woodward development — 122 condominiums and 5,000 square feet of office space — with the surroundings.

Architect Peter Shaffer told residents the three buildings would be constructed of brick to match the old St. Regis factory across the street and each would have sloping roofs to complement nearby homes.

The building closest to Needham Street would be six stories high and the two adjacent buildings would slope down to four and three stories.

Several residents questioned whether the design was right for Upper Falls. "Six stories is an apartment building that stands alone," one woman said. "I know it's going to happen, but it's going to change the village."

But Shaffer said that building was closest to the Needham Street commercial strip and farthest from Upper Falls neighborhoods.

In addition to design changes, M.E.T. is trying to win neighborhood support for the Marcy project with a conservation easement that will guarantee a great deal of open space on the estate remains in its present state, Levine said.

The Marcy Estate has been nominated for the National Registry of Historic Places. Levine and Brian Yates, president of the Upper Falls Community Development Corp., disagree over whether the development will hurt its chances for acceptance.

Levine said it was his understanding that only the central home has been nominated and since the developers will preserve it, chances for acceptance will not be harmed.

Yates said the entire estate is considered historical and constructing residential clusters there reduces that value.

Yates and Coletti disagree over which development is better for Upper Falls.

Coletti said the Marcy Estate proposal places fewer dwellings on a greater amount of land. The developer "came in with an acceptable level and then he reduced it more," he said.

Obituaries

Rosamond Logan, 87

Taught at Sacred Heart College, Newton

PROVIDENCE — A memorial service will be held next summer at Tenants Harbor, Maine, for Rosamond (Conant) Logan, 87, of Providence, a former art teacher at Sacred Heart College in Newton.

Born in Boston, she had lived in Boston for many years before moving to Providence in 1980. After graduating from the Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston, she had been an art teacher at Shady Hill School in Cambridge and later founded the art department at Brush Hill School in Milton.

She also had taught art and was an assistant in the fine arts department at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut and had taught art at the Haskell School in Cambridge. Mrs. Logan also taught privately in Paris for a number of years.

In 1963 and 1964, she was an assistant in cataloguing and displaying a private collection of antique scientific instruments at Harvard University.

A former Connecticut Girl Scout official in the 1940s, she had been nominated "Woman of the Year" in 1944 in New London. She was the last of ll generations of direct descendents of Roger Conant, magistrate of the Quarterly Court of Salem and governor of Cape Ann.

She leaves her daughter, Rosamond Woodbridge of Providence and Tenants Harbor, Maine; three granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Sr. Magdalen Julie Wallace

WORCESTER — A funeral mass was celebrated today in the Notre Dame Institute Chapel, Worcester, for Sister Magdalen Julie Wallace, SND, 72, with the Sisters of Notre Dame for 50 years. Burial was in Notre Dame du Lac Cemetery, Worcester.

Sr. Wallace had been a member of the faculty at Emmanuel College for 37 years.

A Manchester, N. H., native, she was the daughter of John and Mary (Parker) Wallace. She leaves her sisters, Helen Brandt of Cohasset, Marjorie Vallely of Newton, Carolyn Myers of Dorchester and several nieces and nephews.

Ida (Teitelbaum) Ezrin

WEST NEWTON — The funeral of Ida (Teitelbaum) Ezrin of West Newton was held Nov. 3 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

The wife of the late, Joseph Ezrin, she leaves her children, Anna Dancour of Rockport, Lillian Parker of West Newton, Myer Ezrin of Longmeadow; her sister, Jeanne Callaghan; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Debbi Bilowit, 40

Was NY TV station executive

NEWTON — A memorial tribute will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, for Debbi (Wasserman) Bilowit, 40, former manager of Telelearning at station WNET in New York.

Raised in Brookline, she was a graduate of Newton North High School, the Hebrew Teachers College high school and Sarah Lawrence College.

A free lance theater critic and writer since 1972, Mrs. Bilowit had been with WNET for 16 years and had served as director of a two-year project on critical television viewing and was a co-auther of two textbooks on the subject. She also had earned a distinguished service award for Instructional Technology.

She leaves her husband, Ira J. Bilowit; her stepsons, William and Michael, both of New York; her brother, Aaron Wasserman of Framingham; her parents, Dr. Joshua and Rona (Brown) Wasserman of Brookline.

Pearle E. Barry, 87

SOMERVILLE — A funeral mass was celebrated Nov. 3 in St. Clement's Church, Somerville, for Pearle E. Barry, 87, of Somerville. Interment was in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

Locally she leaves her sister, Ruth Hamilton of Newton. She also is survived by a niece, a nephew, several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Born in New Hampshire, she had been a Somerville resident for 60 years.

Kathleen M. Bemis, 62

Was teller at Newton BayBank

WEST NEWTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Kathleen M. (McLaughlin) Bemis, 62, of West Newton, a former teller at the Newton BayBank.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Pennsylvania and had been a West Newton resident for many years and a summer resident of Lake Shore Park, Gilford, New Hampshire.

Bemis had previously been an employee for the Raytheon Company, Newton, and for the Newtonville Star Market.

She leaves her husband, Francis S. Bemis, Jr.; her sons, Francis J. of Tewksbury, Robert T. of Waltham, Thomas M. of Nashua, New Hampshire and six grandchildren.

Arrangements by the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Jonathan A. Odence, 37

Worked for Beverly Goodwill Industries

BEVERLY — A funeral service was held Monday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Jonathan A. Odence, 37, of Beverly, who had been director of the human services division of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Beverly, for the past 12 years.

A former Newton resident, he was a graduate of Newton schools and of Lehigh University and earned his master's degree from Northeastern University.

He leaves his wife, Joanne (Horrigan) Odence; his son, Charles Lawrence Odence, III; his father, Charles L. Odence; his stepmother, Lois (Becker) Odence; his brother, Jeffrey S. Odence.

Dr. David L. Karp, 78

Was chief of pediatrics, Quincy City Hospital

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral service was held Oct. 30 in Temple Israel, Boston, for Dr. David L. Karp, 78, of Chestnut Hill and Boynton Beach, Florida, retired chief of pediatrics at Quincy City Hospital. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Born in Boston, Dr. Karp was a graduate of Harvard University and of Tufts Medical School. He interned at the New York Foundling Hospital, Quincy City Hospital and Children's Hospital.

During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard and later returned to Quincy City Hospital, where he practiced pediatrics for 45 years until his retirement in 1982.

A senior pediatrics instructor at Tufts Medical School, he also had been on the staff of Children's Hospital and had been appointed as a consultant in poliomyelitis by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in 1959.

He was a past president and director of the South Shore Mental Health Center, a past president of the Harvard Club of Quincy, a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics, a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a member of the New England Pediatric Society.

He also was a member of the board of directors of the Family Service Society and was chairman of the 1967 Quincy appeal for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

He leaves his wife, Leona (Feldberg) Karp; his children, Susan Stone, Nancy Karp, Charles Karp; his sister, Ida Silverman and four grandchildren.

Emma C. Flodin, 94

Owned Flodin Sewing Machine Co.

WALTHAM — A memorial service for Emma C. (Hale) (Houghton) Flodin, 94, of Waltham, was on held Nov. 1 in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham.

Mrs. Flodin died Oct. 29 at the Reservoir Nursing Home, Waltham, after a long illness.

Born in Ashby, she had been a Waltham resident for 65 years and was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Waltham.

Mrs. Flodin and her husband owned the Flodin Sewing Machine Co., Newtonville.

The wife of the late, Einar Flodin and the stepmother of the late, Louise Wilson, she leaves her sons, Henry Houghton of Orleans and Rodney Houghton of Southboro.

Edward F. Burnham, 79

Worked for General Motors Corp.

ATKINSON, N. H. — A funeral mass was celebrated Oct. 31 in Holy Angels Church, Plaistow, N. H., for Edward F. Burnham, 79, of Atkinson, formerly of Newton and Waltham, a retired employee of General Motors Corp.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and had moved to Atkinson 16 years ago from Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. Burnham had been manager of the truck and coach division of General Motors in Pontiac, Michigan, for 35 years, until his retirment in 1971.

He leaves his wife, Helen (Keane) Burnham; his children, Edward F. Jr. of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Daniel P. of Short Hill, New Jersey, John N. of Newmarket, N. H., Priscilla Gold of Oak Park, Michigan; his sister, Eleanor Irwin of Waterbury, Connecticut and eight grandchildren.

Edna (Davidson) Archibald

Was teller with Newton-Waltham Bank

NEWTON — A funeral service was held on Oct. 31 in the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church, 404 Washington St., Brighton, for Edna (Davidson) Archibald, 86, of Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Archibald died Oct. 28 at the Reservoir Nursing Home, Waltham.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, she had been a resident of Newton for many years and had been a bank teller with the Newton-Waltham Bank.

She leaves her husband, Neil Matheson Archibald of Newton; her son, Ralph D. of Waltham; her grandchildren, David, William and Donald, all of Waltham; her sisters, Ethel Brenton of Newton, Jean Cox of Nova Scotia, Canada, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

John J. Mackin, 74

BC 'super fan,' Boston attorney

WEST ROXBURY — A funeral mass was celebrated on Oct 30 in Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, for John J. Mackin, 74, of West Roxbury, a Boston trial lawyer, who in his early years was known as the Boston College Eagles "super fan." Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Locally he leaves his brother, Rev. Francis C. Mackin, SJ, pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. He also is survived by his wife, Helen (Sweeney) Mackin; his children, John J. Jr of Canton, Jane E. Mackin and Barbara A. Mackin, both of West Roxbury; his sisters, Margaret Lucey of Hampden, Connecticut, Ann Marie Murray and Kathleen Ring, both of Brewster.

Born and raised in South Boston, he was a graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School and had been a West Roxbury resident for the past 33 years.

Mr. Mackin got his first trial experience under the late Thomas Mahoney, a dean of Boston trial law in the 1930s and 1940s. He first became a Boston College fan at the age of 13, when he was made third waterboy under head football coach Iron Major Frank Cavanaugh and later became a member of the BC Graduate Board of Athletics.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Martha E. McAllister, 36

Was BayBank assistant vice president

WABAN — The funeral of Martha E. (Cronin) McAllister, 36, of Waban was held on Oct. 31 from the Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Wellesley. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

McAllister died Oct. 30 at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Born in Newton, she attended local schools and was a graduate of the Elizabeth Seton High School, Wellesley, and the Boston College School of Education. She earned her masters degree from Boston College in 1973.

McAllister taught in the Framingham Public school system for seven years and earned her MBA in 1981 from the Wharton School in Philadelphia.

For the past five years, she had been an assistant vice president with the corporate finance department of BayBank in Boston.

The daughter of the late, Mary L. (Bowen) Cronin, she leaves her husband, Attorney Timothy E. McAllister; her daughter, Katherine Ann McAllister; her father, Dr. Edward V. Cronin of Newton Lower Falls; her brothers and her sisters, Mary Louise Bozza of Farmington, Connecticut, Dr. Edward B. Cronin of West Roxbury, Dr. Paul D. Cronin of Waltham, Anne K. Cronin of Newton.

Billy (Crosby) Kroner, 80

With Ruby Newman Orchestras for 50 years

NEWTON — The funeral of Billy (Crosby) Kroner, 80, of Newton, a professional drummer and orchestra leader, was held Oct. 29 in the Levine Chapels, Brookline. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Kroner died Oct. 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Originally from Malden, he attended Malden schools and had been a resident of Newton for 35 years.

Mr. Kroner began playing drums as a teenager and in the early 1920s he joined the Ruby Newman Orchestra, a society dance band. For the next 50 years, he was a drummer and orchestra leader with Ruby Newman Orchestras.

For 40 years, he also had been a partner in the Ruby Newman Orchestras Booking Agency.

In the early 1970s, Mr. Kroner became head of the Ruby Newman Orchestras after the death of Ruby Newman.

Teddy Phillips of Ruby Newman Orchestras, who was Mr. Kroner's associate for more than 40 years said, "He was one of those people who, when you saw him, you wanted to go up to him and say hello."

During his 50-year association with Ruby Newman Orchestras he played at various social events, including the weddings of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's sons, James and John.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Hoffman) Kroner; his sons, Monty M. of Needham, Gene of Brookline, Mark of Miami; his sisters, Mrs. Anne Kaplan of Winthrop, Evelyn of Florida and two grandchildren.

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Brother Joyce Dolan, 73

Served at St. Joseph Novitiate

DANVERS — A mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Oct. 29 in St. John's Preparatory Chapel, Danvers, for Brother Joyce Dolan, CFX, 73, who had served at St. Joseph Novitiate in Newton Highlands for five years until he retired to St. John's Preparatory in 1975. Burial was in the Brother's Cemetery at St. John's Preparatory.

A Lowell native, Br. Dolan attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and Catholic University of America, where he earned his BS and MS degrees.

He was a teacher of mathematics at Xaverian College, Silver Springs, Maryland, for 10 years and later served at Keith Academy, Lowell, St. Xavier, Louisville, Kentucky, Mission High School, Roxbury, St. John's High School, Shrewsbury, Archbishop Stepinnac High School, White Plains, New York, Xaverian High School, Westwood.

He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Victor Lipoma, 80

NEWTON — The funeral of Victor Lipoma, 80, of Newton was held Oct. 29 from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral service in Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut Street.

Mr. Lipoma died on Oct. 25 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Waltham, he had been a Newton resident for 74 years and had been a heavy equipment hoisting engineer for 55 years until his retirement.

Mr. Lipoma was a member of the Hoisting Union, Local 4 and had served in the Navy as a chief machinist mate during World War II.

The husband of the late, Lucy (Cellucci) Lipoma and the brother of the late, Michelina DiBona, he leaves his children, Victor Lipoma Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, Joseph Lipoma of Franklin, Newton Police Officer Vincent P. Lipoma and Mrs. Steven (Lucille) Landstrom of North Providence; his brothers and his sisters, Rosario and John "Lippy" Lipoma, Nancy and Josephine Lipoma, all of Newton, and 10 grandchildren.

Frances G. Kramer, 86

Daughter lives in Newton

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held Oct. 26 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Frances G. Kramer, 86, of Brookline, who had been a bookkeeper with Boston's North End Bank.

Locally she leaves her daughter, T. Pat Klayman of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Dr. H. Louis Kramer; her other daughter, Barbara Esterman of Highland Park, N. J.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Born in Russia, she had lived in Boston's West End and Roxbury before moving to Brookline.

A graduate of Girls High School, Boston, she worked for a brief time at a North End pharmacy. During World War II, she was a volunteer office worker at Boston City Hospital.

She was a member of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Brandeis University, Hadasah and the sisterhood of Temple Israel, Boston.

James Charles Hennelly

NEWTON — A funeral service was held for James Charles Hennelly of Newton from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton, on Oct. 25, followed by a funeral Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Hennelly died Oct. 22.

He is survived by his wife Helen M. (Finnerty); children, Jean H. Keith of Wellesley and John M. Hennelly of Madison, Conn. He is also survived by a sister Alice W. Bell of Watertown, and four grandchildren.

Arthur F. Dagle

WELLESLEY HILLS — A funeral service was held Oct. 27 for Arthur F. Dagle of Newton who died Oct. 23.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Burns); daughters, Elizabeth M. O'Neill of Waltham and Virginia M. Viglirolo of Belmont; brother, Joseph Dagle of Quincy. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

The service were held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, 56 Washington St. (Rt. 16), Wellesley Hills. A funeral Mass followed in St. John's the Evangelist Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Milton Perry, 70

Co-owner of Quinlan Pharmacy

BROOKLINE — A funeral service was held on Oct. 24 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Milton Perry, co-owner of Quinlan Pharmacy in Chestnut Hill, who died on Oct. 22 in the Dana Faber Cancer Institute in Boston. He was 70.

Mr. Perry and his partner Harry Korey owned the store located at Hammond and Boylston streets. The partners closed the store in June after 30 years.

Born in Boston, Mr. Perry graduated from Boston Latin School in 1934 and from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1938 as president of his class.

He was a member of Rho Pi Phi, a pharmaceutical society.

For 53 years, he was a member of the Boston YMCA, where he played handball.

He was also a member of the Moses Michael Hayes Masonic Lodge.

He was a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Lee (Leve); a son, Bruce Perry of Potomac, Md.; two daughters, Karen Kaplan of Newton and Donna Gerson of Atlanta, GA.; a brother, retired Navy Cmdr. Jack Paretsky; and eight grandchildren.

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Social

Anna Marzilli plans to wed Richard Cauchon

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Marzilli of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Richard Cauchon, son of Justice and Mrs. Robert Cauchon, of Marshfield.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern University in 1984. She is presently employed as a sales representative for Continental Resources, Inc. in Bedford.

Her fiance received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Suffolk University in 1984. He is presently emploued as a marketing representative in the dairy division of Bostonian Foods, Inc. in Allston.

A September 1987 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Franklin

Christina Goggins and Richard D. Franklin marry

AUBURNDALE — Christina Coggins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Hammond Coggins of Auburndale, was united in marriage with Richard David Franklin on Aug. 16 at Memorial Church, Harvard University.

Mr. Richard D. Franklin is the son of Richard P. Franklin of New Castle, Ind., and Mary Frances Hodge Franklin of Arlington, Texas.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Ellis Johnson at the United Parish of Auburndale.

The bride is the granddaughter of Hamilton Mercer Chase of Greenwich, Conn., and Anya Seton of Greenwich, and Admiral and Mrs. Cecil Hengy Coggins of Monterey, Calif.

Serving as matron of honor was Laura Laemmle Meehan of Arlington. Attending her as bridesmaids were Melissa Simonds of Westport, Conn., Christine Naschak of Los Angelas, Amy Worth of San Francisco, and Felicia Mancini of Tappan, N.Y.

Serving as best man was Mark Loftis of Branford, Conn. Ushering duties were shared by David Wiseman of Cambridge, Jonathan Sharp of Washington, D.C., Michael Albaum of Boston and Brian Ingersoll of Indianapolis.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Yale University.

The bride spent two years in Mauritania with the Peace Corps and is presently attending the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan in the Department of Population Planning.

The bridegroom spent two years with Morgan Stanley in the Financial Analyst Program, and is now vice president of Western Products Manufacturing.

The couple will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

St. Jean's Christmas bazaar held Nov. 15

NEWTON — St. Jean's Church in Newton is sponsoring their Annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the LeBrun Meeting Room.

A variety of knitted goods, baked goods, white elephant table, refreshments, pennies for Pine Street, and a special Christmas table will be available to all shoppers.

Committee members include Gertrude LaRosee, chairperson; Claire Murray, president; Jeanne Burke, vice president; Norma Frechette, secretary; and Mary Marocco, treasurer.

Come early for the best buys.



Officer installation

Anne Muellner photo

The Evening Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital has installed officers for 1986-87. Seated, left to right are: Marsha Verona of Newton, ex-officio president; Virginia Gross of Newton, president; Ada Hanflig of Chestnut Hill, installing officer. Standing, left to right are: Nettie Matzer of Brooklin, recording secretary; Rose Miller of Brighton, auditor; Betty Baker of Newton, financial secretary; Lillian Linda of Brighton, vice president; Sally Cohen of Brookline, corresponding secretary, Shirley Cohen of Newton, sergeant-at-arms; Sadye Scholnick of Chestnut Hill, vice president; and Rose Leavitt of Brookline, vice president.



President Paula Ligums (left) with Luncheon Co-chairman Marjorie Edenfeld, urge all friends and members to reserve seats for the annual luncheon of Temple Israel Sisterhood held Nov. 5 in the Rabb Cahners Social Hall of the Temple. The noon luncheon will be preceded by an array of boutiques and an extensive raffle. Please call the Temple for more information.

Anne Muellner photo

AIDS lecture

NEWTON — Myrtle Baptist, 21 Curve St., West Newton, will sponsor a lecture on AIDS this Friday evening, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. at the church.

Guest speaker for the program will be Dr. Joann Jones.

For information call 332-5870. Admission is free; all are welcome.

The Goves welcome home Michael David

FRAMINGHAM — Edward H. and Robin S. Gove of Framingham announce the birth of their son, Michael David, on Sept. 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rosenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gove.

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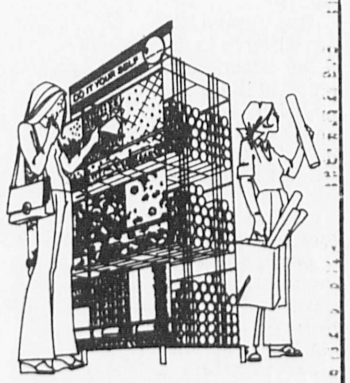
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Your Home

Stashing your washing machine and your dryer

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

How many places in the home can you think of to stash the washing machine and dryer?

Entrants in a recent design competition for well-planned and efficient laundries came up with quite a few ideas that didn't involve placing the appliances in the cellar.

Among the locations chosen for the laundry room-1980s style were family rooms, the master bedroom, a bathroom, the dining room (concealed in part of a built-in buffet cabinet), or in a shower stall (shower head removed).

Other ideas included a breezeway between the house and garage, the kitchen, a utility room and pantry, or a hallway.

Three winners were declared in the contest sponsored by Maytag Co. The winners, all consumers, received appliances of their choice worth $1,000 or $1,000 cash.

W. R. and La Verne M. Uhte, of Walnut Creek, Calif., earned top honors for a small space laundry that went into an existing linen closet in the bathroom. The project employed stacking full-size appliances and required removing the original solid closet door and replacing it with a bi-fold louver door.

In contrast, Judy and John Hedge of Worthington, Ohio, won for a multipurpose laundry that the Hedges say is the center of their home. The laundry room was designed by John Hedge, an architect, for his family home.

Located on the first floor, the 8-by-12-foot laundry and utility core is between the kitchen and family room on one side and the formal dining room and living room on the other.

The laundry is also Judy Hedge's office and provides room for sewing, hobbies and crafts for the family. Among special features are a laundry chute that empties directly into a cabinet in the laundry room, eliminating the need to cart dirty laundry from one part of the house to another.

Overhead cabinets store tools, pantry items and household cleaning supplies and a long counter doubles as a desk, sorting table and sewing center.

James and Kathy Wilkins of of Little Rock, Ark., have a 14-foot square laundry and utility room that also features home office space as well as substantial storage and room for sewing and ironing. A cork bulletin board and a plastic laminate desk surface that stretches nine feet provide facilities for organizing all aspects of the home. The laundry area includes a double sink with undercabinet lighting. Flower-arranging supplies as well as a cabinet for hanging permanent-press garments are also provided.

The contest turned up other good ideas from entrants who included 15 men, several individuals who are disabled, and senior citizens, as well as numerous retirees and new home owners. Among the ideas: laundry chutes that minimize the difficulty of getting the laundry to the washing machine; sectioned hampers for presorting laundry; separate hampers in each child's room with individual bags for light and dark clothes; built-in ironing boards; a drip-dry stall, and a sink included in the laundry area for pretreating stains.

Contestants were asked to indicate their reasons for redesigning or designing a new laundry area. Ranked as important were having a convenient and accessible spot that would make it easy to get the laundry done quickly and efficiently. A number also wanted to build a cheerful space to make the repetitive chore pleasanter.

According to the equipment manufacturer, an efficient home laundry needs certain basics. These include storage for soiled laundry, clean laundry and cleaning products; a container or vehicle for moving clothes from one part of the house to another; counter space for folding and sorting, a nearby sink for pretreating spots and stains and a hanging area for permanent-press items.

Some tips on insulating

By Better Homes & Gardens
A Meredith magazine

Unless you enjoy paying high energy bills, you might want to check out the insulation in your home. The difference between poor and adequate insulation could mean money in your pocket.

Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service says that not only is proper insulation a prudent investment, it will be a strong selling point if you decide later to put your house on the market.

Also important, though not quantifiable in dollars and cents, is the added comfort and soundproofing that adequate insulation provides as a bonus. Floors aren't cold to your feet and sound doesn't travel across the house as if it were a gymnasium.

Insulation is like the skin of your house. It works as a buffer to protect you from the outside environment. Heat always seeks a cooler area so insulation can protect you in both winter and summer. In winter, insulation works to retain the heat inside your house; in summer, it helps slow down and block heat coming in from the outside.

You can inspect your home yourself to see whether your present insulation is adequate, or you can have a pro do the work for you. If you take on the job, you need to check the key areas where heat could be gained in summer or lost in winter.

Those areas are: ceilings (including dormer ceilings) and all unfinished attic floors; knee walls in a finished attic; between attic collar beams; sloping sections of a roof in a finished attic, exterior walls, floors above crawl spaces and above unconditioned areas such as a garage or porch, and outside (or perimeter) walls of heated basements.

You'll need to measure the thickness or depth of the insulation in all but the perimeter walls. The perimeter walls are the most difficult to check and, generally, if you have any insulation there, you probably won't want to add more. Insulating perimeter, finished walls is expensive and generally requires hiring a contractor. Adding insulation when there is some in the wall usually doesn't prove to be cost effective.

If this all sounds like something you'd rather not do yourself, you can hire an energy consultant who will prepare an in-depth audit of your home's energy efficiency for a few hundred dollars. But there's also the possibility that you can find someone else to do it for a nominal fee — or even for free.

Through various programs, many power companies will help you get a good picture not only of the insulation effectiveness of your home, but also of many other energy-related factors.

There are many power companies which take aerial photographs of homes during the winter. The special film they use highlights heat loss, and consultants from the power company will help you to interpret that in the pictures.

Other power companies will send out energy consultants to measure your insulation, look at the efficiency and condition of your cooling-heating system, and check for caulking, weatherstripping and the like. Finally, they'll provide you with a written report of their findings.

Rocks and stones are in

By Leslie Goldberg
San Francisco Examiner

Rocks are big this year. Stones are making some heavy inroads. And many interior designers and decorators are having a ton of fun with cement.

The look is Fred Flintstone meets Architectural Digest. Or you might call it bringing a little bit of Stonehenge into your living room.

Check out just about any upscale furniture showroom these days and your're likely to see coffee tables that look like cement slabs, couches that have the appearance of solid cement and dining-room tables whose legs look like Greek columns. Recently we chanced upon an end table designed by San Francisco artist Ken Gwin that was the spitting image of a pile of rocks.

"There's a down-to-earth feel to it," says furniture showroom owner Joel Trimarco, pointing to the prehistoric-looking piece of furniture. "It doesn't put you off. I know it sounds crazy, but it looks friendly."

Although some of this geological furniture is actually made from real rock or poured cement, a lot of it is what the industry calls "faux," French for false.

"Faux stone is a visual pun," says Gwin. "It looks like, but it isn't."

An increasing number of furniture companies are cranking out false stone. "More companies are learning the process," says Craig Leavitte of Leavitte/Weaver Inc., an interior design company and furniture designer. "It's taken many years for companies to figure it out. Now the great secret is getting out."

But it's not just companies. Artists like Gwin are turning to false stone to create one-of-a-kind pieces. And individuals as well as interior decorators are using false stone to bring drama to their rooms.

"People will draw a sketch to give us an idea," says Trimarco. "Maybe they saw a fireplace or a mantel somewhere. It might only exist in a European castle. Well, we can make the same thing and, of course it costs a lot less."

The idea for the false stone desk in Wilkes Bashford's San Francisco office came from a contemporary altar in an Italian church. Although it's actually made of wood, it was designed to look like carved stone.

False stone is usually much lighter than real stone. Motioning to a coffee table that resembles a rock quarry reject, Trimarco says, "If you were to do a piece like that from solid stone, you'd need a forklift to get it in anywhere."

Many false stone pieces are hollow, cast from mixtures that might contain something like rock chips, silica and resin. A furniture maker can also get a rock-look simply by applying paint containing cement or rock chips to a form made from plywood, rubber or Styrofoam.

Some false stone will stain, however.

Many interior decorators say that just about everything goes with stone.

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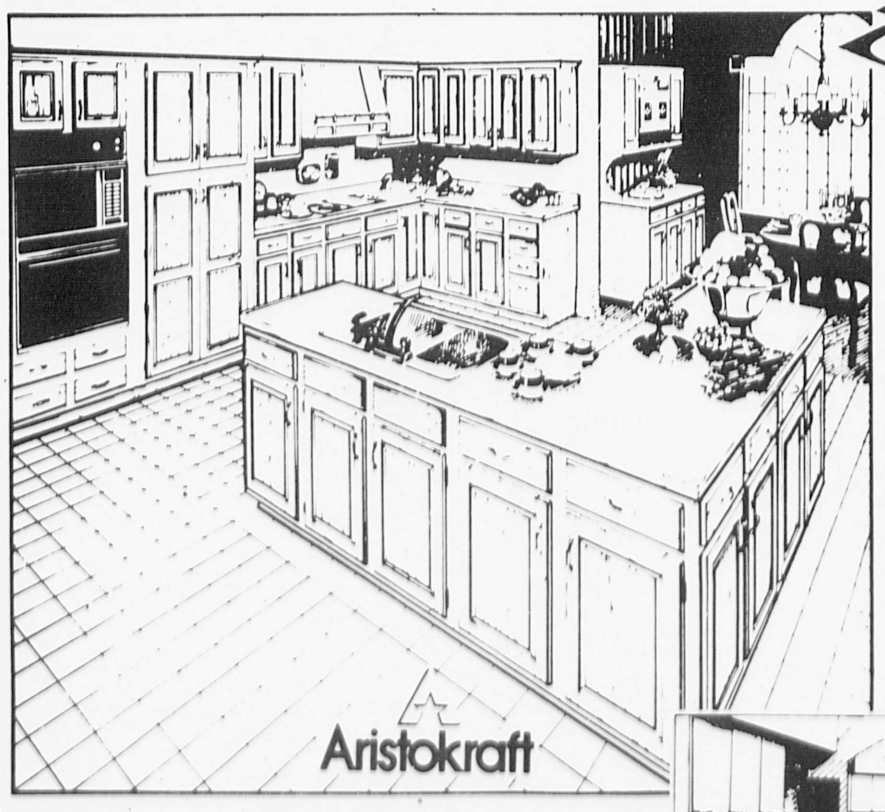
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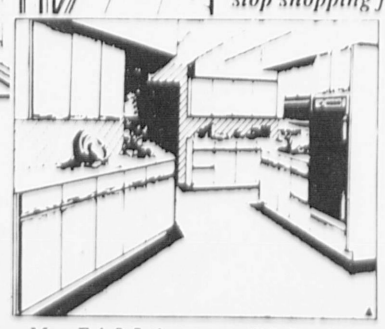
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THE SINGLES ADVISOR

RAYMOND J. CABOT, LCSW



Attempts to help friend may be waste of everyone's time

The Singles Advisor
By Raymond J. Cabot, LCSW

Dear Ray,

My own social life seems to be going pretty well. I've started an intimate relationship with a man who is intelligent, charming, sensitve, a marvelous lover and he has a lot of other positive qualities.

When my husband and I split up two years ago, I didn't know that finding a compatible man was supposed to be a problem for middle-aged women. I just tried many ways of meeting people, read a number of books about "singlehood" issues and concerns and eventually met this special man.

My problem is one of my girlfriends. Lisa and I have been friends since our college days. She went through a divorce five years ago and still hasn't met someone with whom she can form a relationship. She states that this is what she really wants, but that it hasn't happened for her as yet.

Lisa is quite attractive, intelligent, shapely, has a good career and she is an interesting and sincere person. However it seems that no matter what I suggest as a way of meeting men she rejects it. For example, when I suggest singles groups she says that the people in these groups are losers. When I suggest singles dances she says that all the men just stand around. When I suggest dating services she says that they are too expensive and don't provide results. When I suggest personal ads shw says that they don't work. I would really like to help Lisa, by I don't know what else I can do and I feel like I have let her down.

N.C., Needham

Dear N.C.,

An axiom that I coined recently is "Virtue is its own punishment." How often in doing a good deed or trying to help someone else do we find our virtuous action backfiring?

What you have done is to exercise control over you own social life. Apparently you made it a priority to learn, practice and to take positive actions to find what you wanted. People can usually understand these concepts when it comes to career goals or education or other parts of their lives. However, when it comes to one's social life, people often find it easier to just complain that to apply reasonable approaches to solving a problem.

Lisa may really believe that she wants to find someone, but this may be merely an intellectual form of denial. For five years she has been saying that there is no suitable way of meeting men, and I'm sure saying that there were no suitable men for her as well. From her perspective, she is correct. No way and no man will be acceptable to her. This period of five years has been preceded by perhaps many years of a poor relationship with the man she was married to before divorcing. It should not be too surprising to anyone that the projection of a negative attitude and negative belief system to the singles world will result in a self-fulfilling prophecy. She will continue to experience only negative reinforcement.

She might learn from your experience, but it appears that she has chosen to ignore and deny what you have done. You can continue to frustrate yourself by trying to help someone who emotionally rejects your help or you can recognize what is happening and get on with your own life. You can continue to be her friend and to be close, but you might want to discontinue giving advice. When she asks for help you might simply suggest that she try what you have done and leave it at that.

Do you have a question about dating and relating and learning to function as a single adult? Send it to: The Singles Advisor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

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PERSONALS

WORKING class SWM 37, 5'11", 185, athletic build, quiet, shy. My favorite pastime is hiking New Eng. mts. & coastal areas. Would enjoy company of F who appreciates same & possibly more. #M161

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SWM, 22, 6'2", 170, brown hari, blue eyes intell., honest, sincere, easy going, humorous nice guy. Enjoy movies, sports, dancing. Sk. lady 18-25 w/pleasant personality. Relat. definitely poss. Photo appreciated. #M178

DWF 36, slim attr., seeks fun-loving, positive thinking SWM for friendship/romance/laughter #F169

SJM 30 seeks SJF 25-30 for lt. relationship who enjoys sports, movies, trips & dining #M179

WHITE WIDOW, 56, 5'3", 145 lbs. blue eyes, brunette, considered attr., intell., caring desires compatible M 55-62 who sks. lasting relationship. Serious replies acknowledged. #F167

SWM 25, 5'8", 165 sks. SWF into Stephen King, Lionel Ritchie, Billy Crystal, Steven Spielberg, Hulkster, slow dancing, laughing, romance. #M176

SWM is doctor with good job. Enjoys sports, music, movies. Sk. slender nonsmkg. F 20-35. If interested send photo & several sentences about yourself. #M185

SWM, 24, sks. SWF. Enjoy movies, sports, dining out, outdoors, parks, long drives #M168

DWF, 40, 5'4", 110 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, 2 chil. seek SWM, honest & sincere w/positive attiatude who enjoys dating #F184

SWM, 24, sks. SWF. Enjoy movies, sports, dining out, outdoors, parks long drives. #M158.

BLACK M, 28, divorced w/one child seeks F 25-30 who is attr., non-smkr., mature, in shape & not overweight & no drugs #M165

MALE SENIOR CITIZEN would like to meet lady in her 60s. #M143

RELAX! You don't have to be lovely or beautiful! This non-handsome M in his 50s would like to meet a shapely, affectionate F w/love to give & receive. Relationship & poss. marriage is my goal. #M135

WM, 54, Canadian would like to meet slim WF for dates & poss. long-term relat. #M177

SWM seeks SWF who likes movies, dining out & would enjoy meeting a real nicy guy about 30. #M183

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SWM, 23, 5'7", 150 lbs. seeks attr. SWF who enjoys sports, dancing, romance & quiet nights at home for poss. relationship. #M182

DF, ATTR. 30, non-prof. w/2 chil., seek handsome, down to earth SBM for poss. relat. who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, beaches & good champagne #F182

SWM 28, Sk. attr. intel., F. I'm 5'10", 179 lbs., br. hair w/mustache. Like sports, beach, music, etc., Must have good personality. #M147.

SWF 38, 5'5" enjoys camping & country music. Seek WM 38-50 financially secure for poss. relationship #F181

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WM, 37, 5'5", 145, ewxcell. shape, handsome, prof. athletic sks. attr. WF 30-38, enjoys dining/dancing, sports, laughter, conversation. #M149

SWM, 27, 5'7", 155, looking for SWF 22-28. Enjoy fishing, movies, travel sports, Lookg. for friendship & romance w/non-smkr, non-drkr. #M150

SWM, 32, 6'2", slim, non-smkr. enjoys music, outdrs., Newport, photography, beaches, sports, quiet eves. Sks. romantic F to share interests. #M152

WM, 36, professional, 5'8", 145 brown hair & eyes. Enjoy jogging, volleyball, quiet romantic eves., theatre, movies, etc. Like to meet woman who's loving, romatic & caring for lasting realt. #M181

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DWF, 39, tall, attr., blue-eyed blond, int. in sports, dining out, theatre. Looking to meet tall, attr. sincere M 37-42 for fun relat. #F186

SWF, 30, 5'6" sk. friendship w/SWM 29-35 who likes dancing dining, movies, sports. Must have good personality & be honest & friendly. #F187

SWM, 27, prof., very attra., sk S/DF any race, likes dining, dancing, movies, sporting events, exercise, for relationship, age unimportant. #M186

SWM, 52, own home, live alone, likes all sports, slow music, taking rides, prof. employed. Sk. SF who likes the same things. Hope to hear from you. #M187

DWM, 44, 5'8", average looks, nondrinker, self-employed, beach, running, movies wants relationship w/trim SWF who could teach him to sail. #M188

PROFESSIONAL, athletic SWM 25, 5'10", 165, seeks caring affectionate 80's SWF into laughing, soft music, slow dancing, romance, answer today #M189

SWM, 24, 6', 175 lbs., brown hair & eyes. Seeks intell., easy-going F 22-26 for walks, dining & friendship. #M180

DWF, 31, pretty, 5'2" - 12 yr. old daughter - is ready for future with right WM 28-35, 5'10"-6'2" enjoys parties, boating, the coast, countryside, elegance and simplicity. #F149

GOOD LKG. WM 28, 5'8", 165 Br. hair & eyes w/athlet buld sks. attr., mature F who enjoys movies, plays, outdoors & more #184

SWW, 52, prof., 5'4", 120 lbs. Catholic, looking for a quality M well-educ., witty, alive healthy. #F183

WIDOWED WM, 51, avg. in height & weight, but above avg. in intell., sensitivity, dancing ability & ability to love. Sk W or DF w/relatively good figure interested in sharing, fun, cuddling, love, laughs, conversation, & poss. relat. Photo apprec. #M175.

DWM, young 52, 5'9", 168 lbs. Enjoy dining, dancing, sports, good times, & most of all good conversation. Hope you're 39-45, slim & attractive. #M 190.

LOTTERY WINNER. Would like to share my good fortune with the right woman. Age unimportant, she she should be very sexy, affectionate & passionate. Send photo-full length preferred. #M191

SWM 26, 5'9" seeks friendly F 21-29 for dining out, dancing and fun for friendship or relationship. #M192.

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Portraits of past Brandeis University presidents were recently unveiled during a ceremony at the university's Goldfarb Library. Four of the university former president joined current President Evelyn E. Handler for the ceremony. They are from left Marver H. Bernstein (1972-83); Morris B. Abram (1968-70); Evelyn Handler; Charles I. Schottland (1970-72); and the first president of the university, Abram L. Sachar (1948-68).

Limiting board deliberations

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Twenty-five minutes after the clock struck 12, Alderman Joshua Davidson rose to seek support for his proposal to end future board deliberations at midnight.

But the question of whether aldermanic meetings should end then remains unanswered after the brief debate, which ended just before one this morning.

The freshman alderman attempted to convince his colleagues that attendance and effectiveness dwindles with the lateness of the hour. The Legislation and Rules Committee, however, last week voted not to endorse his idea.

The board dawdles over proposals early in the evening when almost everyone is present, then rushes through matters later on after some members have departed, he said.

Davidson seemed to win several converts, but many aldermen responded sarcastically to his idea.

Those opposed argued that lengthy debates are necessary and natural for the city's legislative body.

"I tried to advance my commitment to brevity," said Alderman Bruce Carmichael, usually one of the board's more avid debaters. "I didn't say one thing tonight and it's a quarter to one."

"I'm amazed the city has survived 175 years without a mechanism such as this," said Alderman Wendell Bauckman, the board's longest standing member at 44 years of service. He chided Davidson and his supporters, saying the board was wasting "an awful lot of time" discussing the measure so late at night.

To make sure the most important items are taken up first, Davidson said board President Michael Malec could list them by priority under his rule.

Alderman Richard McGrath said this would be putting an unfair burden on Malec or any board president. Each alderman would fight to make sure his issues were given top billing, McGrath said.

"I don't know what Alderman Davidson has against you, Mr. President," McGrath said to Malec, "but it would be interesting to see how you'd survive."

But Davidson pointed to records from several meetings to show that aldermanic attendance generally flags as meetings drone on past midnight.

The board's Feb. 18 session, for example, began with three members absent, but by adjournment eight aldermen – or one-third of the board – were gone, he said. The March 17 meeting began with absentees and concluded with 10 no longer present. "Forty percent of our constituents were not represented," he said.

Several alderman have complained about late full board and committee meetings, saying it is impossible to deliberate effectively at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.

Even Mayor Theodore D. Mann has raised the issue, saying lengthy meetings which can occur on successive nights do not serve the public, aldermen or their families.

If the Davidson proposal were passed, Newton's board would not be the only municipal legislative body with a rule putting a time limit on sessions.

Waltham City Council has a rule adjourning full council meetings at midnight and most do end before that time. The rule does not apply to committee meetings, however, which often end in the early hours of the morning.

Davidson's measure has been co-sponsored by aldermen Paul Daley, Susan Basham and Rodney Barker.

A couple of hours before the debate began, Alderman Paul Daley said the rule is needed "to keep aldermanic procedures in a time frame that's productive."

"I've sat here at 1:30 and 2 a.m. when people were half asleep waiting to get through a filibuster to vote," he said.

A long-distance runner who has competed all over the world, Daley said successive late night meetings have begun to harm his health and he refuses to stay beyond midnight. When discussion of the Davidson proposal began, he had already left.

Davidson said aldermen could vote to suspend his rule any night it was deliberating urgent business at midnight. His proposal would at least force the board to be aware of time and make delaying tactics less attractive, he said.

BC's president toasted by community

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank and Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann praised the president of Boston College for his community support and leadership at a banquet at the Newton Marriott last week.

Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., was feted for his community supppport by area business and political leaders at the the 28th Annual Achievement Dinner Meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

More than 250 people attended the banquet, at which Monan, president of BC since 1972, received the 1986 Achievement Award for his contributions to local community affairs.

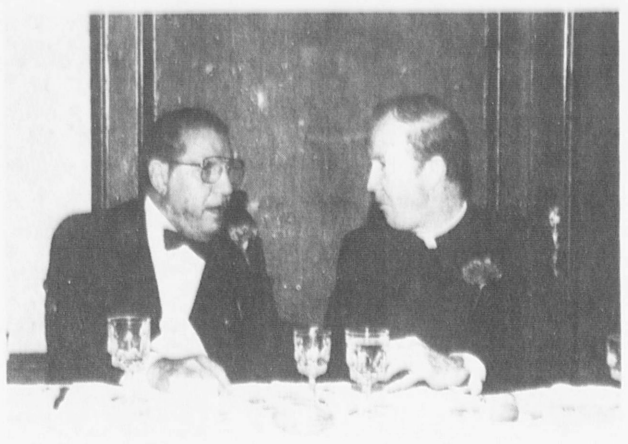
Although the banquet was designed to honor Monan, area political leaders got a chance to voice their views and tell a few jokes while showing their appreciation for the college president.

In introducing Mann, Sally Davis, chairman of the Needham Chamber of Commerce, waxed philosophical on the differences between Needham and Newton.

"The simple wisdom of rural Needham accents the sophistication of Newton," she said. "And Needham has a board of selectman, while Newton has a king," referring to Mann's many terms as mayor.

Mann then took the podium and said, "After listening to Sally, let us pray."

Mann went on to say that the unique aspect of Newton was its Board of Aldermen, a group known for its moments of acrimonious debate and display of colorful individual personalities.



Newton Mayor Theodore Mann chats with Father Monan, president of Boston College, before the Newton-Needham Cahmber of Commerce honored Monan for his contributions to the community.

Todd Magliozzi photo

"It's the best show in town," he said of the Board. "We've collected the greatest array of human beings to serve the community."

Turning his attention to the local press, Mann said the number of local newspapers would appeal to another mayor in a near-by city.

"We have the The News Tribune, The Newton Graphic, the Tab, and the Jewish Advocate covering our city," he said. "If (Boston Mayor) Ray Flynn knew how many newspapers covered me, he'd move to Newton."

When Frank arrived late for the banquet, Mann said, "Barney was late — he was having a rub-down."

On a more serious note, Mann said the nation's recent anti-drug crusade began in Newton.

"We are holding a D-Day on drugs on November 18," he said. "This D-Day has been adopted by the United Conference of Mayors. And I ask you to join us and make this event a successful one. Let's get drug pushers before they get into the schools. Let's put an end to the drug problem, which now exists among the nation's youth."

In praising Monan, Mann said, "Whenever the city has needed support, Father Monan and BC have been there. BC and the Chamber serve as guideposts to the rest of the United States. If we cooperate together, we can make the climate of living the best for both of us."

Frank spoke of the relationship between government and business during his 20-minute speech.

"Much of the differing views that go on in Washington comes from a failure to understand business," the Newton Highlands resident said. "Wherever possible, we must let the free enterprise system flourish."

Frank said the free enterprise system fosters competition and, as a result, people live better because of it.

"The free enterprise system is a necessary condition for the life we want to live — people living well, eating well and acquiring goods that are well-made," he said.

Frank added that free enterprise system can have a positive effect on all segments of society if government regulates it properly.

"An 80-year-old woman who lives a degraded existence ... does not benefit from the free enterprise system,' he said. "But the government, by regulating the system, can benefit her."

In presenting the award to Monan, Francis L. Fryer, Jr., president of the Chamber, said, "Sometimes having a college within a community can be the source of many problems, but Boston College has been a ready partner and a source of support. And Father Monan has been a distinguished community leader."

After the presentation, Monan said, "Every college president, who receives an award, represents the college. And I accept this on behalf of the college."

Monan added that the college and Newton have used their "combined resources" to develop a partnership within the community.

School lunches

NEWTON — The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Choice of — Taco, fresh fruit; or cheeseburger, hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza round; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Choice of — Meatball sub, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Nov. 7: Choice of — Pizza round, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese dog; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Nov. 10: Choice of — Tuna melt on English muffin, potato puffs, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Twin hot dogs; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: Choice of — Steak and cheese, potato puffs; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza round; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Wednesday, Nov. 5: A - Breaded chicken patty, French bread; B - Hamburger, tomato slice.

Thursday, Nov. 6: A - Pocket salad with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit.

Friday, Nov. 7: A - French bread pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit.

Monday, Nov. 10: A - Chicken pieces; B - Roast beef sub; corn on the cob.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; tomato wedge, juice.

Cabot and Zervas only

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Submarine sandwich and fresh.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Pocket sandwich with cheese and turkey strips, and canned fruit.

Friday, Nov. 7: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, jello and canned fruit, juice.

Monday, Nov. 10: Cold chicken pieces, potato salad and juice.

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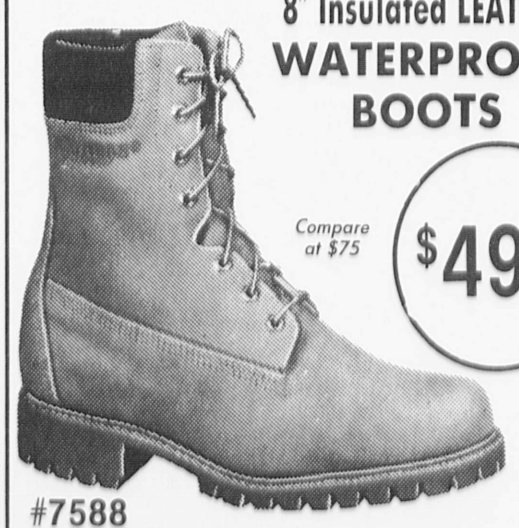
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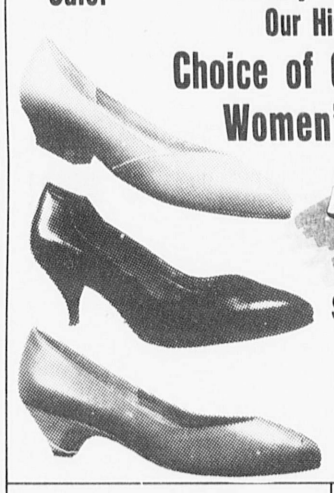
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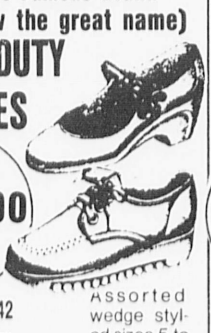
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Weightlifters from adolescence to 65

By Maureen McLellan
Correspondent

NEWTON — Seven Canadian women, a New York City police officer, a 65-year-old man and a former cancer patient were among the 50 people competing Sunday in the annual Eastern States Weightlifting Championship in Newton.

The all-day competition, held at the sprawling Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on Nahanton Street, showcased the efforts of men and women ranging in age from 15 to 65 and in weight from 99 to over 200 pounds. Some entered as world-class weightlifters, while others were competing for the first time.

"Since this is an open competition, anyone can enter, as long as they are registered as a weight lifter," said Fred Myerson, competition director and weight trainer at the Jewish Community Center.

Weightlifters from Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine and Canada vied for one of the 11 first place trophies given.

Steve Paine, a weightlifter in the 164-pound category, was forced out of the competition when he weighed in at 165 pounds. The other Massachusetts contenders, from Stoneham, Wayland, New Bedford and Springfield, were in the heavier weight classes.

The day began at 11 a.m. with the women's, junior's and lighter men's competition in the snatch lift followed by the clean and jerk competition in the same categories. Men weighing 165 pounds and over competed later in five different weight classes.

The first place trophy in the 82.5 kilo class (for competitors weighing between 165 and 181 pounds), went to George Pjura who easily defeated five other lifters with a total score of 665.5 pounds. He was also named best wieghtlifter in the higher classes.

Allain Bilodeau, the lightest contender in the class, placed an impressive second by lifting a total of 605 pounds. Nestor Garcia took home the third place trophy after lifting 561 pounds.

In each weight category, lifters are allowed three attempts in both the snatch and clean and jerk competitions to lift any weights they choose. The best score in the snatch and the best in the clean and jerk are added together to determine the winning scores.

In the event of a tie, the lighter weightlifter is the winner. To accomplish a legal snatch, according to Myerson, the weightlifter must pull the weight over his or her head in one "clean motion from the floor." Conversely, the clean and jerk is performed in two distinct motions, from the floor to the shoulders and from the shoulders to above the head.

"Quickness, speed and flexibility are the most important things to a weightlifter," Myerson explained. "You'll notice that most weightlifters don't have bulging biceps because they use their arms only to guide and hold. The back, shoulder and leg muscles do most of the work."

With either the snatch or the clean and jerk, pulling the weights too slowly with the arms can result in disqualification of the lift, Myerson added.

Frank Dydek, 65, from New Bedford and the oldest weightlifter in the competition, snatch-lifted 99 pounds and lifted 132 pounds in the clean and jerk competition. At 220 pounds, Dydek set a record for his age in both cateories.

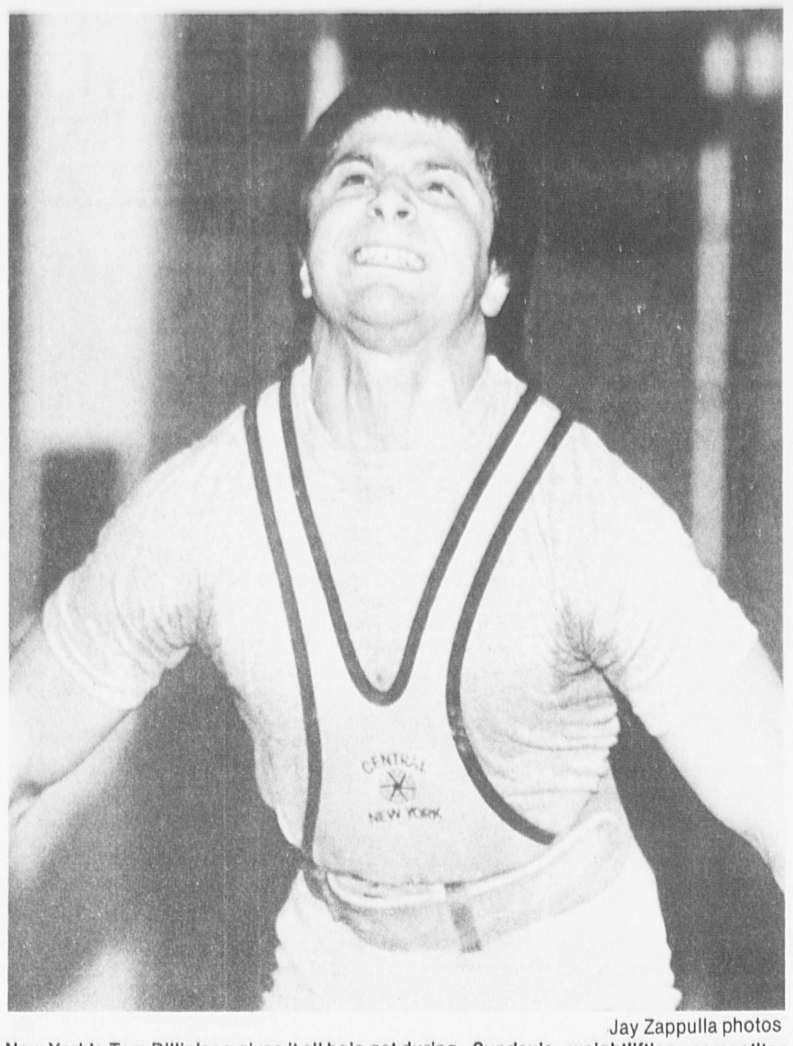
In the 90 kilo competition (198 pounds), John Hoffman lifted 259 pounds in the snatch category and 330 pounds in the clean and jerk to win. Frank Tullo, the New York City police officer, placed second with a total lift of 506 pounds. David Bean, from Wayland, finished third by lifting 445.5 pounds.

In the next class, for those weighing no more than 220 pounds, Dave Godsall, Ken Mercier and Tony Guarino placed first, second and third respectively. Godsail's winning total was 584 pounds.

Ed Puopolo and Curt Cardine, of Rhode Island, waged a close battle in the 110 kilo class, but Cardine prevailed with a 693 pound lift average. Cardine, 35, is a principal with the New Hampshire Public School System.

In what is called the 110 kilo plus category, in which competitors weigh over 220 pounds, there were three weightlifters. Al Coleman swept up with a score of 665.5 pounds, followed by Carl Wallen and Frank Ciavattone. Ciavattone is a middle-aged weightlifter who recently recovered from a long bout with colon cancer.

No less impressive were the seven teen-aged women from Montreal competing in a sport which has not yet caught up with their enthusiam.



Jay Zappulla photos

New York's Tom Dilliplane gives it all he's got during Sunday's weightlifting competiton at the Jewish community center.

Resource recovery weighed

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With 20 months to go before the city's solid waste disposal contract expires, officials are leaning toward adopting a plan which would convert Newton's solid waste into energy.

A solid waste task force appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann has reviewed the situation and is close to making a recommendation. The city's existing pact with GSX, a South Boston-based refuse handling firm, expires in June, 1988.

Landfill is in short supply, not only in the state but nationwide, Mann said. Consequently, the city is considering awarding the contract to one of three companies which would transport waste collected at the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul station for incineration at their own waste-to-energy plants.

Eastern States Management Company, HERCO and Vicon all have the ability to pick up Newton's solid waste, transport it to their waste-to-energy plants and dispose of it as ash residue in landfills, he said.

With the cost of disposing waste rapidly increasing, Mann said the city would like to sign a 20-year contract to ensure an economical method of waste disposal.

One of the key factors in the increased costs is the lack of available landfill.

The task force mailed proposal requests to 65 companies, a field that has been narrowed down to the three competitors he mentioned. He said Newton is in a good bargaining position because companies building waste-to-energy facilities need guaranteed sources of waste to obtain financing.

Statewide comparative scores due

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

The results of the first statewide curriculum assessment tests will be distributed locally by all school superintendents on Nov. 14, according to Terry Zoulas, director of the office of media relations for the state Department of Education.

The tests were given last spring to all 180,000 of the state's public school students in grades three, seven, and 11 in the areas of math, reading and science.

Mandated by the state education reform law (Chapter 188) as part of the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program (MEAP), the tests are designed to measure the effectiveness of the curriculum in individual school districts and to enable comparisons between cities and towns across the state. On Nov. 24, the department will distribute a statewide analysis of all scores, Zoulas said.

He said there will be three methods of comparing school districts: measuring the students' scores against the state norm of 1300 (scores will range from a low of 1,100 to a high of 1,600); using a comparison score that was devised based on a statistical analysis of the kinds of kids taking the tests, such as the education completed by the students' parents, how long they have lived in a certain town or the country, and the first language spoken in the home other than English; and a statistical analysis of communities that are similar.

For the third criterion, the state has devised seven categories based on economic factors such as a community's per capita income, the amount of manufacturing a particular town or city has, minority populations, population density and the number of school-aged children in a given community, Zoulas said. The categories were expanded from an original list of four previously developed by the state.

The department has divided the school districts of the Commonwealth into the following categories: 1) urban centers; 2) economically developed suburbs; 3) growth communties; 4) residential suburbs; 5) rural economic centers; 6) small rural communities; and 7) resort/retirement/artistic communities.

Waltham and Watertown have been designated as urban centers; Weston as a residential suburb; and Newton as an economically developed suburb. Thus, direct comparisons could be drawn only between Waltham and Watertown.

Zoulas said the most effective method of comparison is the second, using scores based on the types of students taking the test.

In addition to the curriculum assessment tests, 180,000 students in the third, sixth and ninth grade this month are taking standardized basic skills tests mandated by Chapter 188.

These tests are designed to measure the progress of individual students in reading, writing and arithmetic and will also allow for comparisons between towns and cities in the Commonwealth. School districts are required to administer the tests between Oct. 14 and Oct. 31. The results will be available in February, 1987, Zoulas said.

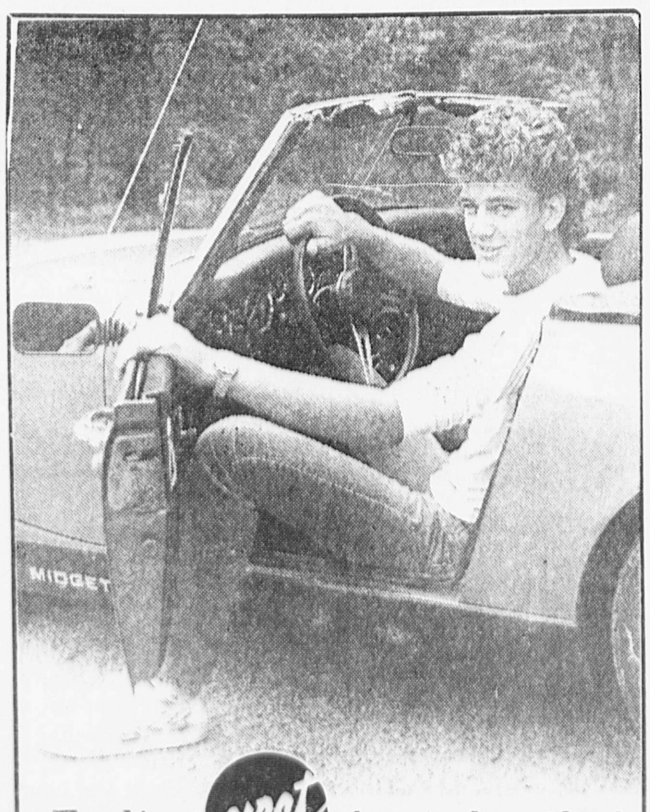
Previously, comparisons between cities and towns were not possible, because the types of tests students were given varied with the individual school district.

The basic skills tests will be given annually, while students will only take the assessment tests every other year.

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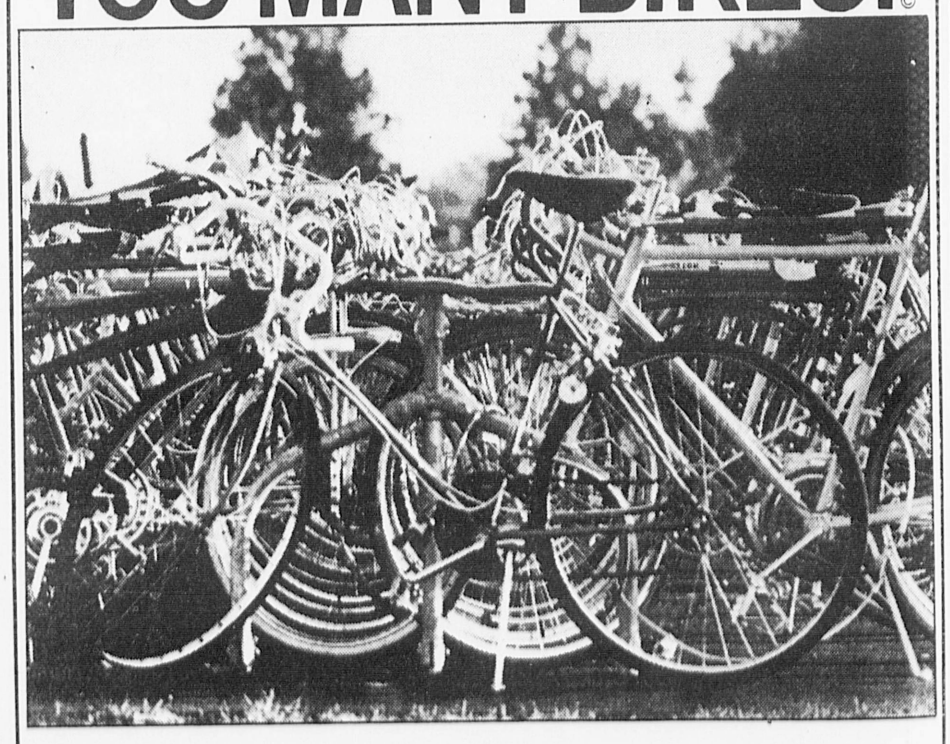
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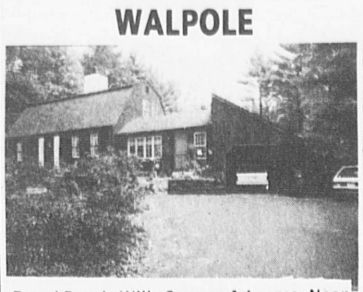
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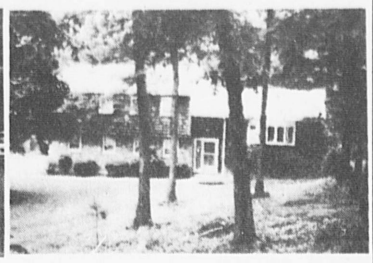
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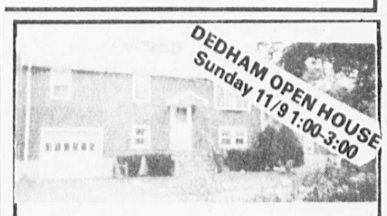
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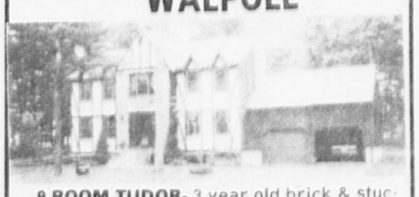
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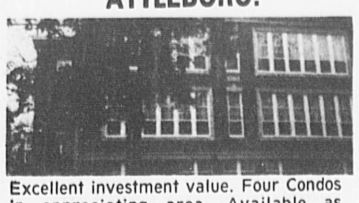
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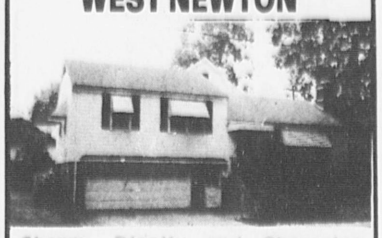
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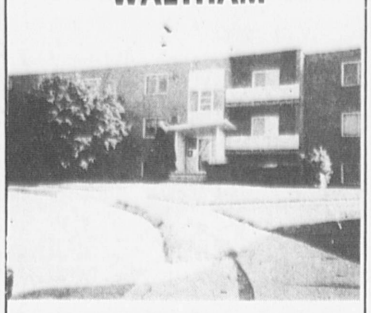
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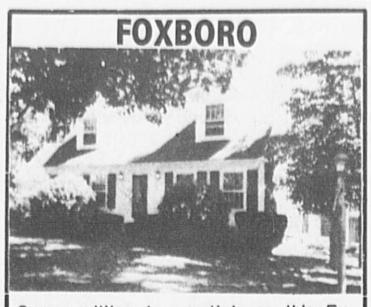
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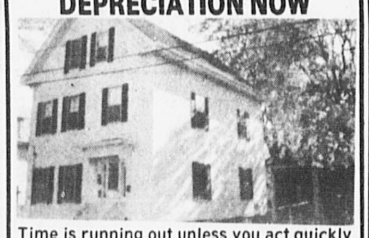
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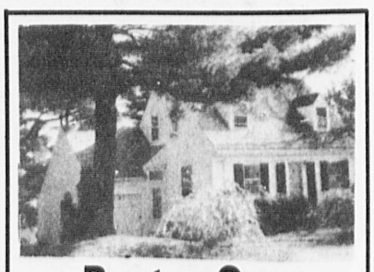
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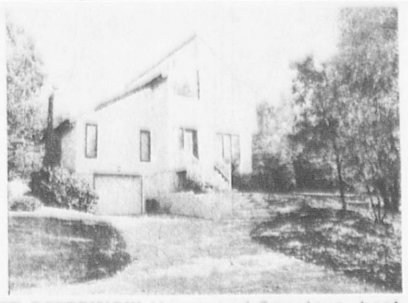
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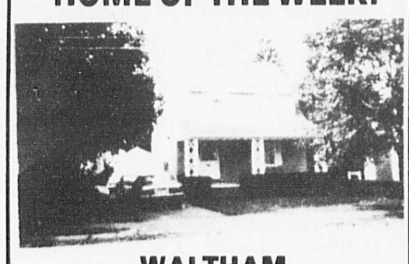
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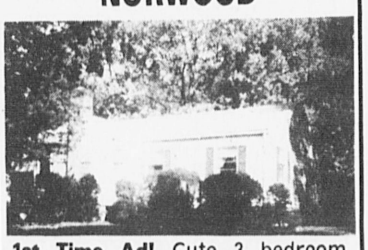
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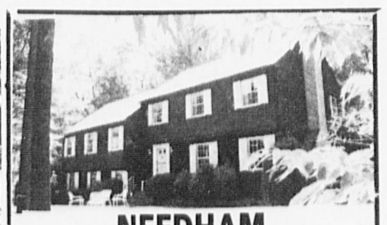
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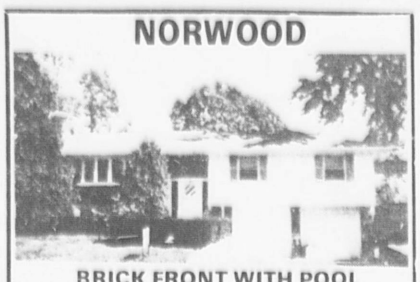
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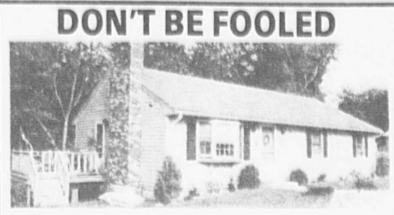
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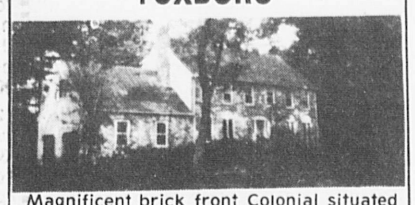
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Real Estate/ Financial

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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Canton

Small restaurant & catering service. Financial assistance possible.

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24 ft. + furn. van, for new furn. deliveries, immed. opening, top % pay, exc. income. Call 551-0003

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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725-4408

NORTON - Parcel of land, 5+ acres, asking $150,000 S.A.L.R.E. 222-5845

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO/ Central Falls- 3 family, poss. 4th. 3 garages, sep utils, sided. 8% financing, 30 min to Dedham. Good area. $114,000. 1-401-728-2034 eves.

ATTLEBORO, North- Brand new w/ waterview "Paul Revere Col." Boasting an overhang on all 4 sides, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceilings, skylights, walk out bay area, sod lawn, & 2 car garage. Call now at only $289,900. Austin Assoc. Inc. Realtors. Rt. 109, Medway. 533-6788 or 966-0002

ATTLEBORO, North- Brand new 8 rm 4 bdrm 2 full bath Col. w/ water view boasting a jacuzzi tub, 2 car garage, & applianced loaded kitchen incl. d.w. & refrig. as well as h.w. ht & town sewer. Act Fast! $239,900. Austin Assoc. Inc. Realtors, Rt. 109, Medway. 533-6788 or 966-0002

ATTLEBORO - 8 room col., move in cond., close to everything. asking 119,900,

also

3 unit, 3 bdrms. each, $159,000.

ATTELBORO - 4 unit, includes beauty salon, $200,000.

S.A.L.R.E. 222-5845

NORWOOD - Tri-level, 8 rms, 3 bdrms, central a.c., 1 car garage, many extras. $198,900. Call 762-6189

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- Affordable housing is back & close to Boston too. 2 bdrm townhouse condo in exc. cond. w/ ample parking spaces. Offered at $114,900. Call Century 21/Peter M. Schultz. 533-7421

DEDHAM- Ames Estate 2 bdrm condo, a.c., w.w., carpet, 1½ bath, playrm. Low fees. $159,000. Principals only. 326-5683 eves.

DEDHAM- BY OWNER St. Susanna's Area, 3 bdrm Cape, 149,900. 329-4781

DEDHAM - Greenlodge, 4 bdrm Col., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor familyrm, playrm, $253k. 326-4070

DEDHAM- $149,900. Immaculate 3-bdrm Cape w/ loads of charm. New county kitchen & bath. F.p. livingrm, nice family neighborhood within minutes for 128. Lots of updated amenities. Century 21/ Harvest Realty. 443-9901 or 899-5880

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NORWOOD- Updated Col. 3 bdrms, extra large eat in kitchen, formal livingrm, diningrm, multi baths, $151,900. Owner 762-4347

140 - Real Estate for Sale

MARLBORO- Spectacular Dutch Col. on 1 acre, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, exquisite int. decor, in-ground pool, priv. wooded lot, near Sudbury. $299,900. Hager Pond Realty, 481-3124

MAYNARD - Only 1 left, Townhouse Condo $124,900 MLS - Modern condo w/ 1 floor living, screen porch over looking river 109,900 MLS - Loving maintained 5 bdrm. home, large diningroom, charming country kitchen, convenient location 152,000 MLS -New to market, charming 8 rm. Dutch Col., $154,900 MLS -Sweet Village Col., low level playrooom, $134,000 MLS - STOW - Just reduced, watch the snow fall on lake outside in your own cozy home, dock for Summer fun, skating in Winter etc., a must see at $145,000 MLS

FORSYTH R.E. 897-5311

MILTON - 4 + bdrms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, f.p. livingrm, finished familyrm + 2 car garage, walk to schools & trans. $166,900. Owner. 698-3847

MILTON

$40,000 OFF APPRAISED VALUE

4 + bdrm, 3 bath, modern kitchen, Vict. farmhouse on 1 acre in executive area. $285,000. A must see! Owner/broker, 698-2617.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM-by Owner. 5½ rm Ranch, large screened porch, walk to school & express bus. Move-in cond. $190's. Open house Sun. 12-2. or by appt. 444-7136. 82 Grosvenor Rd.

NEWTONVILLE- 1st ad. By owner. 4-bdrm, 2 full baths, finished basement, in-law potential, f.p., natural woodwork, eat-in kitchen, d&d, 2-car garage & more. Principals only. Won't last at Mid 250's Open House Sunday 11/9, 2-4. 134 Crafts St.

527-8214

NORTON- next to golf course, townhouse condo, end unit, 5 rms, bath & a ½, with large cathedral ceiling. Owner, $119,900. 762-0609, 285-3185

NORTON- Pinecrest Village, 2 bdrm condo w/3rd floor familyrm. 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, & full basement. $127,900. 762-3389 or 329-1432 Principals only

NORWOOD

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Aluminum sided older home. 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with in-law set-up. 2 baths, large cabinet kitchen, sun porch, corner lot. Walk to everything. By Owner/Broker. $135,000.

769-2291 769-3652

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD- Beautiful 4 bdrm Split, 1½ bath, central air, double garage, w.w. throughout, on corner lot. Westover area. $239,000. 769-7481 or 775-5369

NORWOOD- Newly renov 3-bdrm Dutch Col. Walk to train, by owner. $165,000. 668-0473 or 762-7585

NORWOOD - Beautifully restored 9 room antique Col., huge priv yard, landscaped patio, completely updated systems. Spacious eat in kitchen, 4 large bdrms, walk to commuter train & town center. Reas priced at $210,000.

Owner: 762-6595

NORWOOD- townhouse condo. Contemp. 2 bdrm, exc. cond. Pool, clubhouse, conv. walk 2 train. Open house 11-3 Sat./Sun. $125K Owner. 762-8741 Eaton Village

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. Nov. 8, 1-4

109 Lake St. Waltham

2 bdrm starter home, completely renov., basement work area. Nice backyard. $118,900. DeWolfe New England Creiger-McDonough

435-6934 435-3818

OSSIPEE Lake, N.H. Land avail. for custom homes on water. BUILDER, 762-9283

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM - Glen Meadow Condo, 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, pool, low fee, pass before 1/1/87, $119,000. 371-2548

WEST ROXBURY - Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm midrise Condominium homes. Many feature 2 full baths & balconies. Loc'd in a priv. setting in the center of town, just minutes from major Shopping Malls & only 20 min. from downtown Boston. Easy access to all major routes & MBTA. From $125,900. Designer furnished model & sales office open daily 10-6 pm Highview Park

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Charming 5 rm Ranch set on 10,000 ft. private lot. Dead end street. 3 bdrms, huge basement, attached garage, $140,'s.

Fallon Co. 327-8800

WEST ROXBURY

By owner. Must sell this lovely 2-bdrm Ranch w/ eat-in kitchen, move in cond. finished basement w/ extra rms, 2 full baths at $137,900. Principals only. Call after 4:30 weekdays at 325-5542

200 - Apartments

ATTLEBORO - (NORTH) 5 rm. duplex, 2 bdrm., private driveway, conv. to rt.#1 & 95, $575 +, sec. dep. 695-3399

ATTLEBORO NORTH 3-rm apt, newly renov, w/w, disp., table, no utils, no pets. $425. Avail 12/1. 384-6257

CANTON- lovely & bright 2 bdrm + den, w.w., d&d, 1st floor, ample parking, large yard, near trans. & shopping. Vacant. New gas ht. $695 unhtd. 244-3225 or 527-3457 leave message.

CANTON - 5 rm apt, $450 mo., no utils, no pets. Call: 821-0407 after 3:30pm.

DEDHAM

2 bdrm Duplex, 1 car parking, conven loc., avail immediately, $500 incl ht No pets.

Endicott Realty

329-7740

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm., 5 rm, 1 bath, deck, in precint 1, off St. Parking, avail. 12/1 $700 + 461-0340 eves.

DEDHAM- 2-bdrm apt. Avail immed. $635-$725 htd. 329-9700

DEDHAM- 3-rm apt. 1-bdrm, modern kitchen, bath & refrig. $600 + utils. Avail now! 329-5295

FOXBORO - 2 bdrm., good cond., laundry space, no pets, $540 + 668-4075 eves. before 8 P.M.

HYDE PARK/ Milton Line

Lovely 2-bdrm apt. Modern kitchen & bath. Res. area. $600 + utils. No pets. Others avail.

Altomare-Klein

326-2156

HYDE PARK - 5 rm apt, 2 bdrms, near T, $600 mos., Owner 361-5460 after 6pm.

HYDE PARK- Modern 4-rm, 2-bdrm townhouse. On T, off st parking, no pets, near shopping. $600 ht & h.w. incl. 1-376-8659

HYDE PARK- Beautiful new 5-rm modern apt. Avail immed. $725 + utils. 329-9700

HYDE PARK- 4-rms, clean, new gas heat, on busline. $450/mo. Refs & sec. 325-1327

HYDE PARK/ Dedham line- large modern, 2 bdrm condo, reserved parking, laundry facilities, ht. & h.w. incl. $650/mo. 329-7607 after 6pm

MEDFIELD- spacious 4 rm Garden style condo, 2 bdrms, large livingrm, fully applianced kitchen, parking, pool, walk to center. Immed. $675. Agent 668-8800

NEEDHAM - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, porch, f.p., walk to all, avail 1/1. $700 + utils. 449-3236 eves.

NEEDHAM- Rosemary Ridge, brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath, microwave kitchen, w.w., terrace, pool, health club, concierge, 2 car parking, $1000 no fee. 566-5500 or 449-3026

NEWTON WEST- 3-rm, 1st floor, screened porch, parking. $575/mo unhtd. Avail 12/1. 332-7659

NEWTON

1 bdrm., Avail. 11/1, $450 WIGGIN R.E. 332-6850

NEWTON

8 rms, 4½ bdrm, hardwood floors, $1200 unheated.

KENNEDY REALTY

327-2232

NEWTON- remodeled 5 rm, 2 bdrm, w&d hookup, no pets, no fee. 332-7236

NORWOOD

Lovely 2 bdrm Townhouse w/ private yard & many features. Close to commute Rts. $700 + 451-1342 days or 359-9632 eves.

NORWOOD

5 rm., 2 bdrm., 2nd fl. in quite neighborhood, some pets welcome $650 + 762-9433 dys. 762-3152 eves.

Classified

Call 329-5000 893-1670

200 - Apartments

WALTHAM
1 Bedroom $300-$550 unhtd.
2 Bedroom $650-$800 htd.
3 Bedroom $750-$1100 htd.
4 Bedroom $1,000 unhtd.

WATERTOWN
2 Bedroom $700-$1150 htd.
3 Bedroom $900 unhtd.

WALTHAM HOUSES
3 Bedroom $1,000 unhtd.
5 Bedroom $1,000 unhtd.

Century 21 894-2728
West Realty of Waltham
40 Crescent St., Waltham L7

NORWOOD
5 rm., 2 bdrm., 1st floor, Winslow Ave. area, no pets, ref's & sec. required, $675 +, avail. immed., Owner 326-2145

NORWOOD- 1-bdrm. Avail 11/1. On busline. No. utils, no pets. $450/mo. 769-4488

NORWOOD- 2-bdrm, kitchen, livingrm, diningrm. Close to train. $575. 762-4226

NORWOOD - 2 bdrms, 2 family, walk to train/schools/stores, $620 + utils., 762-3661 aft 5.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt. avail immed. $450/mo.+ util. Call 769-8970 days

NORWOOD- 2-bdrm apt near hospital, train. $695/mo + utils. Avail 12/1. 769-9147

NORWOOD- 3 rm. modern apt. Close to trans. Avail. anytime. $500 +/mo. 325-7709

NORWOOD/WALPOLE - 2 bdrm apts, $575 & up incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, ac, disposal. 668-1200 between.9&4:30pm.

NORWOOD- 2-3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, conven to all. Dec. occupancy. $875+. 762-6769 eves

ROSLINDALE
W. Roxbury line, 5½ rms., 2 bdrm., will be completely rnovated, $625 Avail 12/1 325-2559

ROSLINDALE-2 family home, 5 modern rms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, w&d rm, living & diningrm w/ hardwood floors, bdrm plush carpet, rear porch, $550/mo. + util. Avail. Nov. 15, 327-1212

ROSLINDALE- 5½ rms, new bath, large kitchen, free w&d, $625. We have others. Wood R.E. 327-3442

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury Line - 5 rm apt, on busline, move-in cond. avail 11/15, $550. 235-9458.

ROSLINDALE - 1st flr, 5 rm, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, off St. parking, avail 12/1. $575mo. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE
West Roxbury
Modern apts, $575 & up, no pets, ref's.
A G E N
ROSLINDALE - Modern 1 bdrm apt, 2nd floor, porch, $500 no utils, no pets, ref's & sec req'd. Call: 325-3893

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury - Modern apts $575 & up, no pets, ref's. Agent: 327-9545

ROSLINDALE
1-bdrm $500 unhtd, 2-bdrm $625 unhtd, 3-bdrm $750 unhtd. Others avail.

KENNEDY REALTY
327-2232

ROSLINDALE
Modern 4 rm apt.
$475/mo. + util. 469-9469

ROSLINDALE - large 2 bdrm apt., 2nd floor, $675 unhtd. Others from $550 ht.- $750htd
Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

ROSLINDALE- Dec. 1st. 2nd floor, 4 rms. Nooks & crannies, wood floors, tile bath, gas ht., skylight, resid. setting. $550 unhtd. 329-1780

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1 bdrm apartment, available immediately, gas heat, no pets. $500 mo + utils., sec., req'd.

WALPOLE
2 bedrm apartment avail immediately, walk to town, no pets, 1 car garage, lease & sec dep. req'd. $800 mos incl ht.

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ATTLEBORO (NORTH)
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CANTON
Half duplex- 2-bdrms, country area. $850 incl heat.

SHARON
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ROSLINDALE- 5 rm 2 bdrm, newly renov., ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors. $575 + util.
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WALTHAM
Southside, 5 rm., 2-3 bdrm., $700 647-9665 dys.

WALTHAM - clean modern studio, avail 11/1, $485 htd, no pets. Call: 332-3198

WALTHAM - 5 rm., 2-3 bdrm., 1½ bath. w.w., custom kitchen, d/d, quite St. $925 all utils. 899-5299

WALTHAM - Clean, sunny, studio, w/w, 2 skylights, all utils, $120/wk. 899-8306

WALTHAM- 7 rm apt., 4 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2 family, centrally loc., parking, no pets. $800. Avail. immed. Call 893-7074 anytime

WALTHAM- 2-bdrm condo. Heat & h.w. incl. $775/mo. Laundry facilities & tool. Avail 11/1. Reddy Rentals 894-9719

WALTHAM- Rooms $80! 1-bdrm brick! $600. 2-bdrm huge! $600! 2-bdrm htd! $775. 3-bdrm, 6-rms! $800! & Others! McCarthy R.E. Call 891-0109

WALTHAM - 4 rm apt off River St., parking, no pets, avail 11/15, $550 mos + utils. Call: 893-5174

WALTHAM - Avail. now, 1 bdrm., mod. bath, large rms., 2nd floor, near moody St., $550 w/haet sec. & ref's call after 5 p.m. 266-7779

WALTHAM- 3 rm apt. Centrally loc'd. Modern brick bldg. 1 bdrm, refrig, d & d, w.w., a.c., laundry facilities, h.w., unhtd. parking, no pets. $600. Avail immed. 893-7074

WALTHAM- 7 rm, 4/5 bdrms. Parking. Laundry. W.W. $950+. 893-6461

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G. BYDA R.E. 327-3667

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WEST ROXBURY
4-rms, modern, kitchen & bathrm, $600 unhtd. Others.

KENNEDY REALTY
327-2232

WEST ROXBURY - Modern 1 & 2 bdrm., ht/hw included, great location, from $550, R.E. 327-5963

WEST ROXBURY - 1st floor 5 rm., exc. location, sec. dep., no pets, 325-9759

WEST ROXBURY- 6½ rm, 3-bdrm, modern kitchen, dishwasher, w/d hookup, garage, large yard. Exc loc. Avail 12/1. $795 + utils. Call 1-359-6741. No fee.

WESTWOOD- Quaint 2-bdrm apt. Country setting, close to 128. $550 + heat. Sec dep. 326-0975 after 6pm

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $450 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY - near Westbrook Village area, 6½ rms in 2 family redecorated. $750 mo no utils, no pets. Owner: 323-1874

W. ROXBURY - 4 rm modern apt, 3rd floor, newly redecorated, conven to stores & trans, no pets, $575. Call: 325-7325

210 - Business Property for Rent

CANTON
Office space. 319 sq ft. $800 monthly incl all utils. Prime Washington St. location.
Banks & Burke Realtors
828-4200

DEDHAM- Office space. Approx 500 ft. No utils. $425/mo. 329-0432

NEEDHAM
1400 sq. ft. of office space avail. for rent. Modern office bldg. 1 block from Rt. 128. $12/sq. ft. net incl. office cleaning. No escalation of expenses for 2 yrs. Call Ruth Hansen or Arthur Pearce, 449-0660

NEEDHAM- Rte 128, prime location, up to 2410 sq ft for lease w/ loading dock, could be office or retail. Call 444-9048 or 444-5710

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- Retail. 850 sq ft. $22/sq ft. Call Ms. Corey. 783-0039

NORWOOD
2000 - 4000 sq. ft., prime Office space, one floor, a/c, ample parking, just off Route 1, $9 sq. ft., + utils.
Owner: 449-6162

NORWOOD- New Office Bldg. Hospital area. 850+ sq. ft. Call Owner/broker. Century 21/Armstrong Sweeney. Ask for Jerry, 762-0331

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
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Join other profs. in our new first class office building on public transp., yet away from congested downtown areas. Reasonable terms & ample parking.
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WEST ROXBURY- Office space approx. 500 sq.ft. Newly renov. Centre St. loc. $600/mo. 326-4557

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Lovely 2-bdrm Cape. 1-car garage, near trans, fully furn. Avail 12/1. $900 + utils. Century-21 Elizabeth Roberts 329-9700

FOXBORO
Unique 7 room Farmouse beautifully restored set on private 3/4 acre site in FOXBORO. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, family room, loads of storage. Minutes to Rt. 95. immediate occupancy!
$900/mo.
Florence Kates
828-5700

220 - Houses

MANSFIELD
Bright airy Contemporary on beautiful lot in super MANSFIELD neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, fireplaced livingroom with balcony, 2nd fireplace in 24 ft. familyrm. Master has its own bath and private balcony. Mint condition! Immediate occupancy! $1000 mos.
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NEWTON - Lovely spacious 3 bdrm home w/working f.p., full kitchen, garage parking, $1000 mo. flex lease. Terrance Brown: 924-6485 or 332-5500

ROSLINDALE
3-4 bdrms, $1200 per mo.
R.E. 327-9545

ROSLINDALE- Met Hill area, 2 bdrm Col. $900 negotiable + util. Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

WALPOLE- Ranch, 3 bdrms, nice backyard, garage, near town, ready now. $925. Agent, 668-8800

WEST ROXBURY- Lovely 8-rm Vict Col. 4-bdrm, gleaming hardwood floors, near 128 & trans. Avail 12/1. $1100 + utils.
Century 21/ Elizabeth Roberts. 329-9700

WEST ROXBURY- 3 + bdrms gorgeous home, large yard, modern kitchen & 1½ bath, $1000 + util. Ask for Maureen, Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn. rm, priv. entrance, near shops & trans. Park avail. 329-5515

HYDE PARK- Clean rm, good for sr. citizen. $75/wk. Refs. 325-1327

JAMAICA PLAIN- Spacious rm for rent. Light kitchen priv. Handy to trans. M. pref. 524-8353

NEWTONVILLE - Extra large furn. room, for one non-smoking, working woman, $325 mth. 965-4695

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ROSLINDALE- West Roxbury line- kitchen utils. $70/wk. 469-3286

WALPOLE- Furn. rm, $80/wk. Color TV with cable incl. 668-4036

WALTHAM - Next to Brandeis, spotless furn rms $80/wk. Many extras.
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WALTHAM - F, 1 studio apt., sharing bath w/ 1 person, all utils, central location w/ parking 862-7911 after 6 p.m.

WALTHAM - 2 separate rms, $300-$500/mos., incl: all utils., kitchen & bath, sec. dep., no pets. 237-3635

240 - Storage & Garages

NEWTONVILLE - 2 Bay garage for dead storage only. $100 per mo. 893-7888

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250 - Rentals to Share

CANTON - Prof F. 26 looking for same to share lux 2 bdrm apt. $300 + ½ utils. 821-2800, x2092. 828-5036pm

DEDHAM- 2 M seek M or F for 3 bdrm house. No smoke. $300/mo + util. 326-7052

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270 - Vacation Rentals

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Announcements

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND - Cat, in south Brookline area, Whitee w/ grey marks, 1 yr. 734-7269

FOUND- Dark grey M. cat. Vic of Common & South St, Walpole. 668-1495

FOUND- Sun. All gray M cat w/ green eyes, Pizzi Farm area. 891-7586

FOUND - Young F, White w/ Black marking, house cat, in Island area, 893-7984

LOOKING FOR OWNER- Gold & white longhaired cat. Vic. of Nahatan & Nichols. 762-1565

LOST- White w/ black M. cat. Answers to BooBoo. 1 yr old. Oakdale. 326-1887

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425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

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10 Birch St., Roslindale
Sat. Nov. 15th, 10-5

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ESTATE SALE
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Estate Tag Sale
49 EDGEHILL RD
NEWTON
(from Newton, Beacon St. East to Hammondswood Rd)
Nov 7th, 8th & 9th 9-6
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ESTATE SALE
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440 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTON- 74 Brackett Rd. Sat 11/8, 10-4pm. Rain date 11/15. Housewares & toys.

WEST ROXBURY - 50 St. Theresa Ave. Sat. 11/8, 9AM, rain or shine.

WESTWOOD- Antiques & bric-a-brac. Sat. Nov 8, 9-3. 356 Farm Lane.

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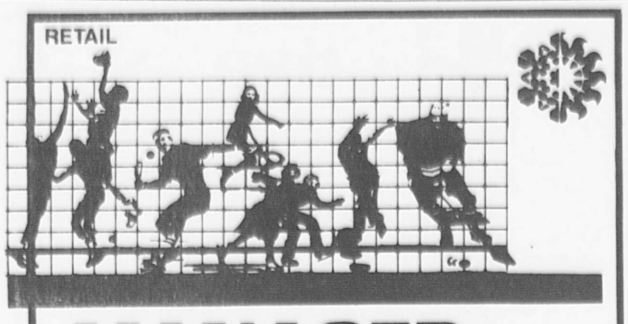
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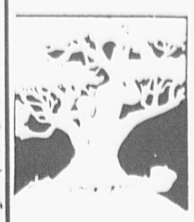
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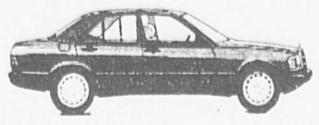
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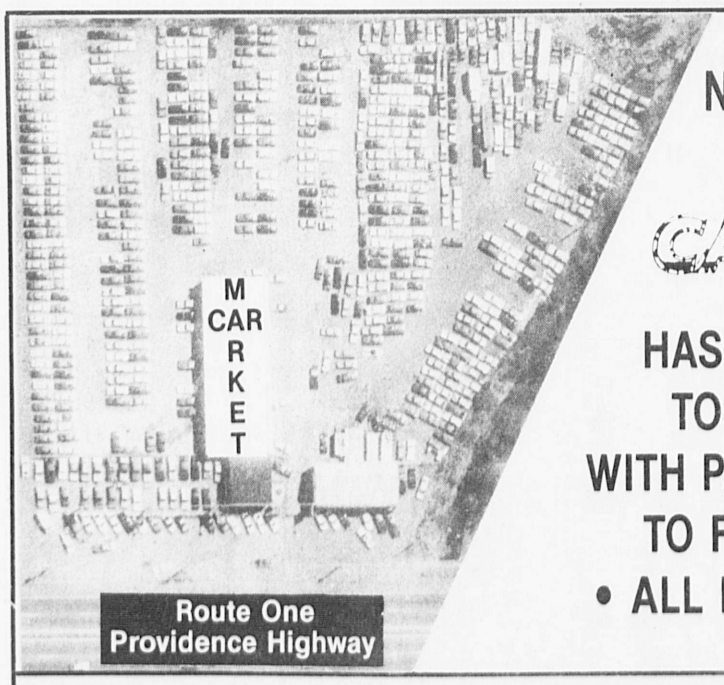
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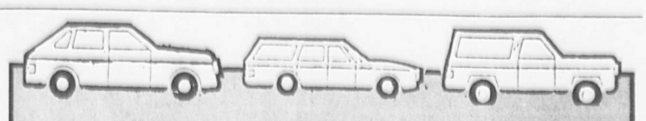
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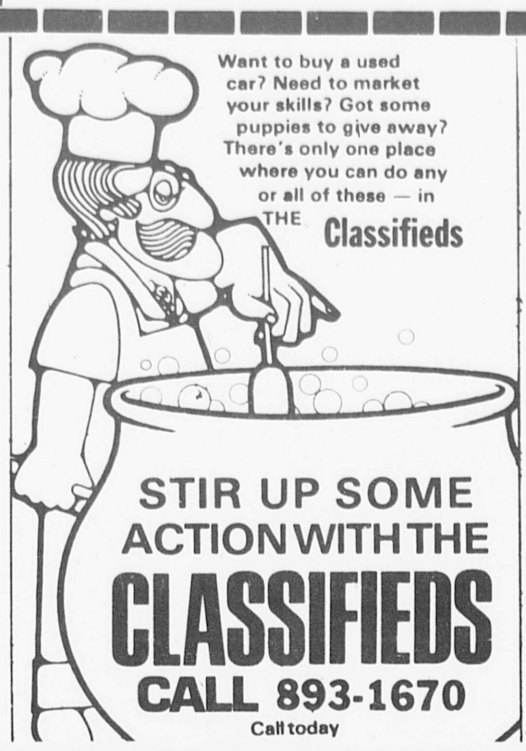


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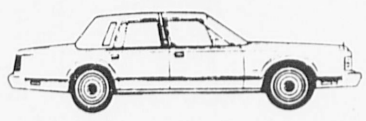
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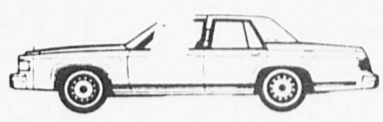
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The Hospice of the Good Shepherd holds an open house from 3-5 p.m. at 2042 Beacon St., Waban. Call 969-6130.

Women's Basketball Program, sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Dept., for women ages 16 and up begins today at 7 p.m. at F.A. Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Call 552-7120.

Free Films at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7 p.m. are "Significant Hazards: The Somerville DNA Debate" and "The Secret Agent." Information: 552-7145.

"Our Emotional Selves" is the title of a free public lecture series, sponsored by The Life Studies Foundation, held from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Center. Call 868-4985.

Stepfamily Association, Greater Boston Chapter, holds its Monthly Meeting at Allen-Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Legal Issues in Stepfamilies." Contribution $3 non-members, $1 members. Refreshments served. Call 527-0176.

"The New Antidepressants: Is there a Generation Gap?" is held from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. in the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker: Alan J. Gelenberg, M.D. Call 243-6434.

Dith Pran speaks about the movie "The Killing Fields" at Boston College at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 with student ID and $3 without. Call 558-3350.

"The Great Chefs of Newton" — meet the great chefs of the Garden City with Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. This week's featured chef is from Le Bocage. The class begin at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee: $5 Materials fee: $5. For location and registration information, call 552-7117.

Thurs. Nov. 6

"Guilty About Holiday Binging?" from 7:30-9 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 243-6241.

"Spectrum of Special Education Services in Newton" is held from 7:30- 9:30 p.m. at Brown Junior High School, 125 Meadowbrook Road, Newton. Call 552-7680 (days) or 969-2567 (evenings).

IBM PC User's Group Meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. in Winslow Auditorium, Lasell Jr. College, Newton. Topic: Bulletin boards. Call 235-8830.

"Approaching Parenthood: Changes and Challenges" is the topic of a four-week discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, a parent and resource center. The group meetings start tonight at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $25. Call Ann Dorfman at 244-9321.

MBTA ID cards will be issued to senior citizens for reduced rates on the MBTA lines and local buses. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Newton Art Association presents well-known artist Henry Isaacs at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 244-8680.

"The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" is presented by Jean Kilbourne, nationally recognized authority on media, alcohol issues and sex roles, at Babson College at 7 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Admission: $2.

"What am I Worth?" is the title of a workshop conducted by Roni Schwartz Noland, career counseling specialist at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 965-7940 for required pre-registration information.

Fri. Nov. 7

Annual Meeting of the Mass. Foreign Language Asscociation at Newton Marriott, Commonwealth Avenue, today and Nov. 8. Call 549-5029.

"World Community Day" is held at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville at 11:30 a.m. Please bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Call 969-4609 or 332-0810.

Poetry Reading with Gail Mazur and Lloyd Schwartz is held at the Newton Arts Center. A $2 donation suggested. Call 964-3424.

"AIDS" — Guest speaker Dr. Joann Jones will talk about the deadly disease at 8 p.m. at the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton. Call 332-5870.

Sat. Nov. 8

Open House at Newton Country Day School from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 244-4246.

The Jewish Community Book Fair opens at 8 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Lis Harris, author of "Holy Days: The World of the Hasidic Family," will shares her experiences with a Brooklyn family. Admission: $4; $2.50 for seniors and students. The fair opens in Newton at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, on Nov. 15. Call 965-7410, ext. 282.

"The Dinosaur Show" is held at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, Brookline Village, today and Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Call 731-6400.

Warmlines sponsors a morning of animated short movies for preschoolers at 10 a.m. at the West Newton Cinema, 1296 Washington St. Tickets: $1.75 for children, $2.75 for adults. Call 237-4008.

Snowflake Fair at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1450 Washington St., West Newton will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 332-3468.

Sun. Nov. 9

Student Conference on Drug/Alcohol Abuse and the changing lifestyles of women from 5-9 p.m. at Babson College, Wellesley. Call 964-8380.

Classical Music Faculty Concert Series at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 4 p.m. Free. Call 527-4553.

The Divorced Separated Widow Support Group of Corpus Christi, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, sponsors an evening with Judge Sweeney of the Marlboro District Court at 7 p.m. Topic: Legal Issues. Refreshments. Free. Contact 244-9110.

Health and Fitness Fair at the BBN Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, from 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by the Beth Israel Hospital and the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. Call 734-0800.

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club of Newton holds a social at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall of the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton. Reservations and seating must be made at the temple office. Call 332-5770.

Interfaith Counseling Group sponsors an author's forum at Boston College at 7:30 p.m. "Behind the Sex of God, Women and Spirituality" is the subject of the forum. Call 965-8350.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra opens its 21st season with violin soloist Mischa Lefkowitz at 8 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park, Newton. Information and reservations: 965-2555.

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a musical by Arts in the Parks and Theatreworks USA, is presented at 2 p.m. at Newton North High School, 110 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

Mon. Nov. 10

"The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience" is the title of a free lecture and discussion held at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

A Home of Your Own is the title of a lecture presented by David Levy at 10 a.m. at the Burr Park Field House and sponsored by garden club. Dessert and coffee are served at 12:30 p.m. The program begins at 1 p.m. Bob Thompson, host of "The Victory Garden" and director of the National Gardening Association, is the guest speaker.

"Emerald Forest" is shown at Arts in the Parks. Call 552-7130.

American Red Cross holds two CPR courses at the West Suburban Region offices, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Nov. 10 and 17 from 6-10 p.m. A CPR lecture will be given today Nov. 11, and 12 from 7-9:30 p.m. Registration costs $20. Call 527-6000.

The poetry of the World War I is discussed at the Newton Senior Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Call 552-7178.

Tues. Nov. 11

An Adopted Child: Issues and Concerns is the topic of a two-week discussion group sponsored by Warmlines starts today. Cost is $20. Call Jeane Springer at 969-7988.

Wed. Nov. 12

"The Beijing Mirror" — premiere screening of this documentary exploring the groundbreaking Newton-Beijing public school exchange program. Reception 7 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall. Call 965-8477.

"Getting Your Garden Ready for Winter" is presented at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, by the Putterham Garden Club and the temple's 1 p.m. as part of the Newton Corner Senior Center's film forum. Popcorn and beverages are served. A 50-cent donation is requested. Call 552-7170.

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, is held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or obtain more information.

Mixing work and motherhood is discussed from 9:30-11 a.m. with Nicole Payne, manager of Alternative work options, at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Babysitting is provided. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867.

Focus On 1960-1964 and 1965-69 — John F. Kennedy faces the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, the Cuban missle crisis; the Vietnam War continues and an American astronaut walks on the moon — takes place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Coming events

The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents a selection of soothing music to offset the blustery winds of November. Weekend Concerts take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-3:30 p.m.

"When Babies Can't Sleep" is the title of a lecture held in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hosptial on Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Cost: $5. Call 243-6241.

Planning Meeting for Girl Scouts — ages 14 and up — is held at United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13. Call 332-6585.

The 128 Venture Group's Monthly Meeting is held Nov. 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriot. Speaker: Les Charm, president and CEO of Docktor Pet Centers. Call 259-8776 or 369-8050.

Holiday Extravaganza is held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, on Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods, white elephants, holiday gifts and miscellaneous items. Call 965-1049.

The Boston Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors holds its dinner meeting on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Newton Marriott, Commonwealth Avenue. Reservations must be made by Nov. 7. Call 423-7031.

Helen Featherstone, author of "A Difference in the Family: Life with a Disabled Child" speaks at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410, ext. 270.

"Cocaine, Crack and Designer Drugs" is the title of a lecture held at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, Nov. 13 from 7:30-10 p.m. Fee: $20. Call 964-5050.

Faculty Concert Series at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Call 527-5317.

"Science and Technology: Servants or Gods?" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Nov.14 Call 965-1053.

LPS Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair is held Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Learning Prep School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764.

Congressman Barney Frank speaks on "Election Fallout on Arms Control" on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. The event is sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Free. Childcare and refreshments provided. Call 965-76033.

A Christmas Bazaar at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, is held Nov. 14-16. Call 332-4912.

Holiday Fair — United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, is held Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Montesorri Educare holds its annual holiday fair on Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. Call 322-0581.

Time Management is the title of a dinner meeting — sponsored by the Association for Women in Computing — being held at the Newton Days Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), 399 Grove St., Newton, on Dec 15 from 6-9 p.m. Fee: $15 members, $18 for non-members. Call 938-6230.

Monthly Play Group for Families of Blind and Visually Impaired Children is held Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Parent Resource Center, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Free. Please RSVP by calling 332-4014.

"How Will the Income Tax Law Affect You,?" sponsored by the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, is held Nov. 19 from 7-9 p.m. Call 288-1014.

The Vermeer Quartet performs a benefit for the All Newton Music School on Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission: $12 per ticket. Call 527-4553.

"Can We Trust the Russians?" will be discussed by speakers from the Union of Concerned Scientists at noon during the Nov. 16 pot-luck brunch meeting of the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Admission: $12. The club's meetings are held at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Volunteers for Israel will be looking for persons who want to know more about the unique cultural experience in Israel on Nov. 16 between 2-5 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Winter break programs for college students leave Dec. 23. Call 965-7410.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd announces a 22-hour training program for volunteers, scheduled to begin after the holidays. The hospice, a non-secretarian, non-profit orgranization, provides services to the terminally ill and their families who live in Newton, Wellesley, Brookline and the surrounding communities. Call 969-6130.

"I ought to be in Pictures" by Neil Simon, is performed at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, on Nov. 16 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-$12. Other performances are Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Short Story Discussion Group is held at the Main Library, Newton Corner, at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 17 Call 552-7145 to register.

Skating Lessons for Newton residents begin Nov. 18 at the MDC Daly Rink, Nonantum Road. Call 552-7120.

Association for Women in Computing holds its dinner meeting on Nov. 18 from 6-9 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. Cost is $15 for members, $18 for non-members. Call 938-6230 for reservations.

"What Does the Audience Want? Researching Radio and Television" is the title of a lecture given on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in Pine Manor College's Pub. Call 731-7118. Free.

"Stages of Development in Remarried Families: The Clinical Issues," is the title of a lecture held on Nov. 19, beginning at 12:10 p.m. in the Allen-Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St. Call 243-6434.

The Life Studies Foundation, Inc. presents a lecture entitled "Frustration, Anger, Hatred" on Nov. 19 at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Call 868-4985.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Dept., is held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Nov. 19. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment.



Sled

Is the title of this painting by Boston artist David Kelley which will be featured during a mixed media exhibit at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The exhibit's opening reception is held Nov. 14 from 6-9 p.m. Kelley's work will be highlighted along with works by artists Dan Willis and Domingo Barreres.



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Quinn on results of probe

Tow service to change

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A two-week internal police department investigation has revealed no improprieties in the way tow service requests are handed out, according to Chief William Quinn.

But as a result of the complaint and resulting probe, the department will "modernize" its tow-request system.

An elected official and a representative of a towing company wanting to be added to the city tow list had charged some police officers showed favoritism in assigning tow calls.

The city currently uses four towing companies on a rotating basis — Tody's, Testa's, Negoshian's and Newton Auto Body — to haul away an estimated 3,200 abandoned, wrecked or illegally parked vehicles annually.

Patrick Hannon, a representative of H.N.U. — a tow company seeking to be added to the list — and an unnamed city official allegedly charged police officers unfairly favored one or more of the above companies.

But Hannon told police investigators he was just "reaffirming statements made by Carl Fierimonte, owner of Newton Towing, to an elected official," Quinn said

Quinn added Fierimonte also was interviewed and denied naming any police officers as "recipients of goods, services or favors in return for special treatment to any towing contractor.

"I think it's appalling for people, through innuendo, inference or otherwise, to accuse cops of wrongdoing when they don't know what they are talking about," an angry Quinn told reporters last Friday at an impromptu press conference.

Quinn said the departmental investigation, conducted by Lt. Paul Robinson of internal affairs and Capt. John O'Brien, commander of the traffic bureau, revealed any discrepancies resulted from poor bookkeeping — not "illegal activities."

"The tow lists are a little sloppy," Quinn said. "It appears on occasion that one tow company got more calls to haul abandoned cars. But our investigators tell me there were no illegal activities on the part of my officers."

He added the discrepancies

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Bookkeeping's fault

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn said his department will recommend changes in how towing service requests are handled.

Although an investigation into an alleged towing scam revealed no wrongdoing, Quinn acknowledged poor bookkeeping was one of the reasons some tow companies received more calls than others.

To remedy that, Quinn said Capt. John O'Brien, the department's traffic commander, is suggesting towing contracts be put out to bid and tow forms, which officers fill out when making assignments, be revised.

"The new forms should be numbered, include the names of officers requesting the tow, the name of dispatcher and each form should be checked by the officer in charge during each tour of duty," O'Brien said.

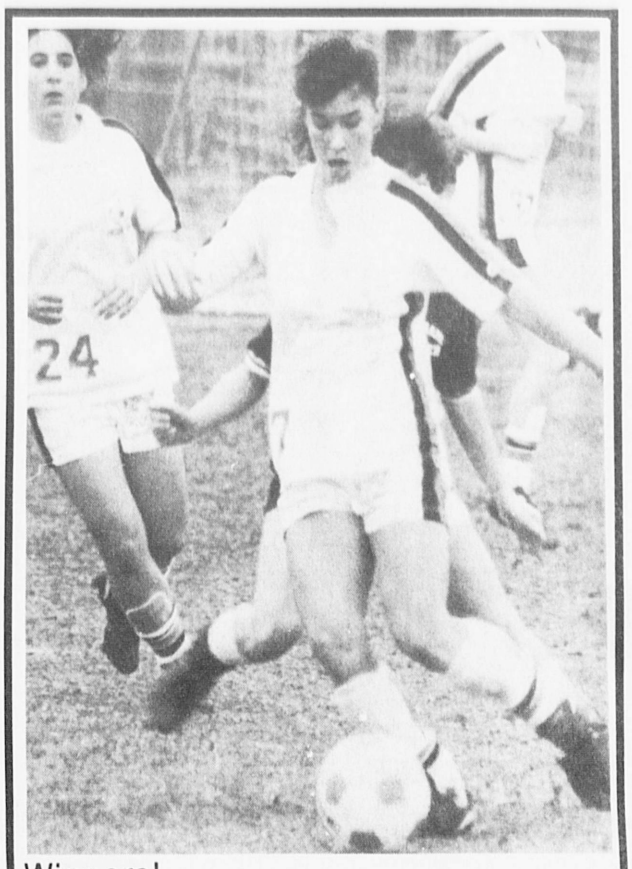
In addition, O'Brien said each incident report should provide space for recording every towed vehicle.

The city, Quinn said, should send out specifications to interested companies. Once selected, he said those companies should be put on a rotation system.

"All requests for a specific tow company made through the police department are to be counted as a turn in the rotation," he said. "Each tow company should be required to submit a monthly report of all vehicles towed through the police department."

To make sure all companies are treated fairly, Quinn said a specific computer program should be written to record

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Winners!

Heather Hughes tries to clear the ball out of Newton North's zone in earlier soccer tournament action against Dedham. The team won in sudden death overtime yesterday and now moves on to the Division I South Sectional Finals. Todd Magliozzi photo

Sentenced in Newton rape case

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — A Waltham native convicted of abducting a Newton woman from the Woodland MBTA station and raping her in a Waltham industrial park has received a 20- to 25-year prison term at MCI Cedar Junction in Walpole.

James LeBlanc, 25, originally from Bacon Street, was sentenced Friday by Judge Mel Graham when a Middlesex Superior Court jury returned a guilty verdict after an hour and 15 minutes of deliberation.

LeBlanc, who faces numerous other life felony charges in unrelated cases pending throughout the state, was convicted of aggravated rape, kidnapping, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and armed robbery.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Bella said LeBlanc's 21-year-old victim, who has since moved out of the city, felt "vindicated" by the verdict delivered after two days of testimony.

"She exhibited a great amount of personal courage by testifying in the case and was instrumental in the ultimate successful prosecution of this defendant," he added.

Bella, who asked that LeBlanc receive a 30- to 40-year prison term, said he was "pleased with the verdict and satisfied with the sentence."

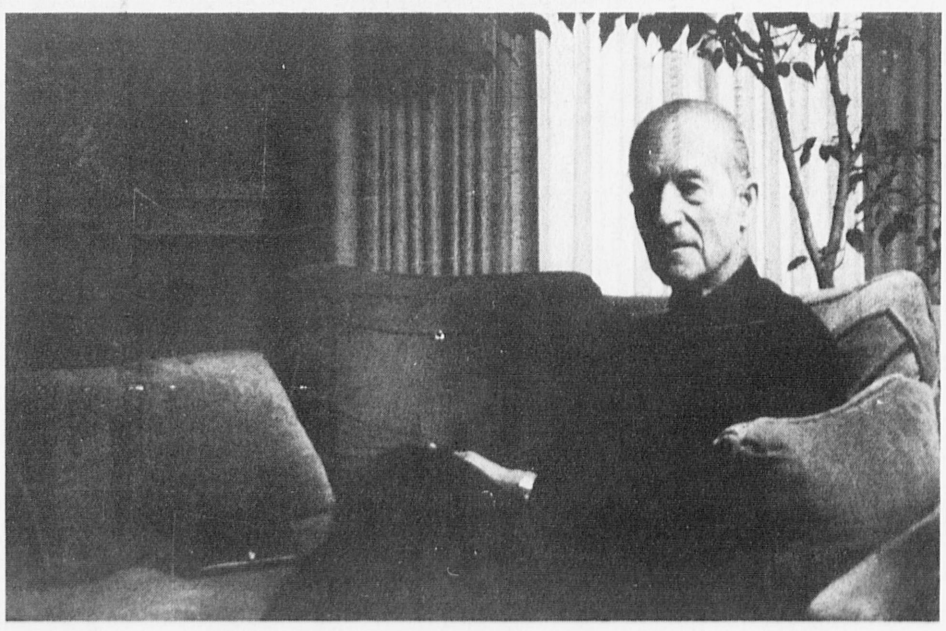
The victim, a college student, still carries "some psychological scars" as a result of the incident, he added.

Although LeBlanc will be eligible for parole in the year 2000, Bella noted, "There's no guarantee of that and he's got a lot more cases to get through before he's finished."

Felony cases pending against LeBlanc include charges of rape and armed robbery in Middlesex County, rape in Worcester County, at least one rape in Norfolk County and kidnapping in Barnstable County.

He was accused of abducting the local woman from Woodland Station at 4:45 in the afternoon on

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Father Anthony Moore ... not a question of prejudice. Ed Cafasso photo

Churches rally round AIDS victims

12 individuals begin the fight

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the past eight months, a handful of hearty souls working out of a small Catholic parish perched on the Watertown line have begun to preach a gospel that is as old as the Catholic Church itself.

But their message is only now gaining acceptance among officials of Boston's Roman Catholic Archdiocese, even though clergy from other religions have been practicing it for many years.

It is a gospel of support and compassion toward the victims of AIDS, and, on Sunday, more than 50 ministers, priests and rabbis from the greater Boston area delivered that homily on the streets between Wellesley and Newton.

The goal of the "Ecumenical Pastoral Walk for AIDS," sponsored by the St. Jean's AIDS Outreach Group, was to raise $10,000 to launch a meals-on-wheels programs for those afflicted by acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The fundraiser, in which clergy members are sponsored by their respective congregations, was the first of its kind in Massachusetts.

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Walk to share their concern

Dawn M. DiMartino
Correspondent

NEWTON — One came armed with a knapsack containing a raincoat and harmonica. Another stuffed the kangaroo pocket of her windbreaker with a banana. But all — friars, priests, ministers, rabbis or their designated representatives — dodged raindrops yesterday in the first inter-denominational 10 kilometer walk for AIDS.



Father Simon Smith with Constance Chandler

Jay Zappulla photo

"If it was a walk for gay rights, you wouldn't see me here," said Sharon Ancker, Asst. to the Rector at Christ Episcopal Church in Needham.

"I'm very conservative, and I don't think the homosexual lifestyle is a correct lifestyle for Christians," she continued. "A walk for gay rights and a walk for AIDS are two different things. AIDS is a disease."

While the main goal of the "Ecumenical Pastoral Walk For AIDS" is to raise $10,000 to start a meals-on-wheels program for those afflicted with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the second goal is consciousness raising.

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DeNucci raps housing board over vacancies

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, sharply criticized the Newton Housing Authority (NHA) for allowing seven units of federally subsidized elderly housing to remain vacant for up to two years.

"To allow those units to remain vacant is unforgivable," said DeNucci, chairman of the House Health and Human Services Committee. "Those improvements have to be funded creatively ... especially when there are two to three year waiting lists for elderly looking for housing."

NHA Director Frank Quinn contended his agency was being creative by allowing the units, at a 57-unit complex in Auburndale, to remain empty.

"We did the most creative thing possible," Quinn said. "Allowing the units to remain vacant showed HUD (federal Housing and Urban Development) officials that these units are in desperate need of repair."

Because of a combination of faulty design and poor construction, Quinn said the vacant units have leaked and suffered other water damage. By keeping them empty, he said HUD recently offered a $425,000 repair grant.

The NHA had to wait for federal funding, according to HUD spokesman Edward Murphy, because the limited funds are earmarked primarily for emergency situations.

"Funds from HUD are very competitive and very limited," he said. "We try to take care of emergency situations first, then special purposes like saving energy. The third priority is comprehensive funding to keep projects viable. The $425,000 grant was comprehensive funding."

DeNucci, however, said "it is totally wrong" to take the units off the market. Maria Kreeft, a DeNucci aide, said NHA officials told her in May that "they were making progress" and needed no help in their attempt to repair the units.

Kreeft said her office contacted the NHA after receiving a complaint from a constituent.

While both Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann pointed out that the complex is federally funded, DeNucci said the state should be involved as well.

"There is state money involved regardless of how those improvements are made," he said. "I think in the last couple of years, this Legislature has passed record amounts of capital outlays to create more low-income and elderly housing. I would like to hear from the NHA to see if we can be of any help."

While McGrath calls elderly victims of 'bureaucratic mess'

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

MEWTON — Elderly seeking housing in Newton are victims of "a bureaucratic mess," according to Alderman Richard McGrath, who represents the ward where vacancies exist at a Newton Housing Authority (NHA) elderly housing complex.

"Senior citizens are being denied housing at the complex on Auburn Street," he said. "They are very frustrated because affordable housing is hard to come by and this housing exists, but it is not available."

According to NHA Director Frank Quinn, seven of the 57 units in the Auburn Street complex are vacant.

McGrath chided Quinn for not being able to win federal funding to make those repairs until last spring, when the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency issued an emergency $425,000 grant.

"The people who live in that complex have been coming to me for years to talk about the conditions down there," McGrath said. "This city has such a large surplus and something should be done for human services."

Quinn pointed out that the NHA is independent of the city and that city money is never used for NHA projects.

"We are supported by the state or the federal government," he

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Home care service has home at last



Robert Hargrove, president of the board of directors for Hospice of the Good Shepard; Charlene Golub, social services director; Janet Mullen, director of nursing; and Ellen Rudikoff, hospice executive director, enjoy their new found office space during yesterday's open house.

Art Illman photo

NEWTON —The Hospice of the Good Shepherd's search for a new home is over.

The Good Shepherd opened the doors of its new home yesterday afternoon during an open house, giving the community an opportunity to inspect the location of its new administrative offices in the old Waban fire house at the intersection of Washington and Beacon streets.

"It's lovely," hospice Executive Director Ellen Rudikoff said of the new location. "I feel like we are a part of the community. We're a lot more visible."

Since its conception in 1979 the hospice, which gives emotional and medical support to terminally-ill patients and their families, was located in the former nurses' hospital behind the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. But it moved into the fire house at the end of September and now rents space from the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America which owns the building.

The biggest difference between the two locations is rent. While at the hospital, the hospice used the facilities rent-free. With the Boy Scouts, it has been forced to sign a five-year lease. The hopsice plans to hold fundraising events in the future to offset its rent, she added.

Rudikoff said the hospice moved in with the Boy Scouts after being displaced by the hospital. The displacement, she said, was understandable since the hospital is experiencing "issues of space." The hospice's former quarters, Rudikoff added, are being converted into doctors' offices.

Dolf Andersen, executive director of the Norumbega Council, asked the hospice to move into the fire house after hearing it was being forced off the hospital grounds.

Andersen found he could rent the empty space to a non-profit group like the hospice to recover some of the building's operating expenses. The West Suburban United Way at one time rented the same office space from the council, but it had been empty for about two years.

"They did a great job cleaning it up for us," Rudikoff said.

It was about two years ago when the staff and board of directors considered moving into the Claflin School and expanding the hospice concept, Rudikoff said.

Hospices deal primarily with patients and families in the home, she explained. But with the possible aquisition of Claflin, the Good Shepherd was planning to maintaan a 15-bed inpatient hospice as well as administrative offices at the site.

Robert G. Hargrove, president of the hospice's board of directors, said the idea of buying the Claflin was dropped after an extensive economic study determined it was not feasible.

"We've always been home care," Rudikoff said. "And we will always be home care. We weren't going to change if we moved into Claflin. We were just going to expand on the concept of the hospice."

Over the years, the hospice has administered to more than 700 patients in Newton, Brookline and Wellesley, according to Rudikoff. With the new offices, Hargrove believes the delivery of services will only get better.

The hospice recently held its annual meeting and elected the following officers: President Robert G. Hargrove, First Vice President Suzanne Lingeman, Second Vice President Eleanor Leventhal, Treasurer Betsy Leitch, Clerk Maryanne Barbee, and Assistant Clerk Carolyn Darack.

Bowler trial set to start

By David Weber
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — After two delays, the trial of a Martin Bowler for last year's murder of 24-year-old Richard Farnese of Auburndale was scheduled to begin yesterday in Middlesex Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Bella, on the prosecution team, said jury selection was set to begin Wednesday. He said the jury will probably be taken to see the scene of the crime on Thursday, and that opening arguments may be given on Thursday also.

Superior Court Judge Robert Prince will preside over the proceedings in courtroom 8-B in the Middlesex County Courthouse in East Cambridge. Assistant District Attorney George Murphy is the lead prosecutor, and former superior court judge Rudolph Pierce is defending Bowler.

Yesterday Sheila Farnese, the victim's mother, said, "I'm really not looking forward to the trial because I know what I'm going to go through. But it's time we got it underway."

The trial originally was scheduled to begin on Sept. 4, but Bowler slashed his wrists twice while in the Middlesex County Jail and the trial was postponed. It was set to go on Oct. 27, but there was a problem in scheduling a judge to hear the case, so it had to be postponed again.

Bowler, 30, is charged with fatally stabbing Farnese in the heart last Oct. 27. The stabbing occurred in Watertown in the Charles Street apartment of Judy Williams, whom Farnese had met earlier that night in the Allston bar, Father's First.

According to tesitmony in previous court hearings, Farnese gave Williams a ride home, and then went up to her apartment for a nightcap. A few minutes later, two female friends of Williams stopped by the apartment. Shortly after that, Bowler and a woman also went to Williams's home.

That was around 1:30 a.m., according to the testimony, and Williams allegedly did not want Bowler in her apartment, so she asked him to leave. That was allegedly followed by shouting between Williams and Bowler and a few minutes later, Farnese had been stabbed in the heart.

Bowler left the apartment and was at large for a few days before being arrested on Nov. 7 in Boston.

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said. "We oversee every detail of the projects we are involved in. But these projects are sponsored by the state or federal government, depending on the project."

At the complex, some neighbors — who refused to give their names fearing retaliation from the NHA — complained of the conditions and raised the same issues of city funding as McGrath.

Quinn said his agency did the best it could to deal with the situation by making emergency repairs to buildings he said were inadequately designed and unable to stand up to the weather.

He added that there were no similar problems at two other NHA elderly housing complexes.

"You are talking about buildings that were constructed at different times by different people," he said. "The problems that exist on Auburn Street do not exist at the 64-unit complex at JFK Circle in Nonantum or the 72-unit Horace Mann complex."

Mixed media show slated

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will feature the works of three artists — Dan Wills, David Kelley, and Domingo Barreres — in a mixed media exhibition Nov. 14 through Dec. 5. The opening reception for this exhibition will be on Nov. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., with gallery hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sculptor Dan Wills' painted structures are a dramatic synthesis of the natural and the technological, the primitive and the space age. Wood, wire and paint evolve into beautifully colored, carved and constructed reliefs animated by captured motion held in suspension.

Paint and pencil come together in Boston artist David Kelley's work to produce an image of organic forms of texture and color. Kelley discovers his compositions through a subconscious process of following a drawn line. He literally pushes a graphite point through mounds of wet oil to create a distinctive work, an energetic chemistry of colors around these lines.

Domingo Barreres' paintings embrace the influences of his early years, in Spain, memories of religious pomp and ceremony, somber church sermons, the clashing ocntrast of festivals and bullfights. Still another influence is his discovery of abstract painting which allows him freedom for poetic expression.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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Israeli artist speaks Nov. 17

NEWTON — The Visual Arts Department of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, is sponsoring its second "guest artist of the month" lecture series for the 1986-87 season on Monday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The guest artist is Dan Livni, an Israeli artist and art educator.

Livni is doing post-graduate work at the art school of the Museum of Fine Arts. The evening will include a slide lecture and discussion of the artist's work over the last 25 years, which was evolved from naturalism to a "fantastic or symbolic" surrealism with strong ties to the lanscape of Israel.

He is head of the art department of Haifa High School and graphic designer and illustrator of books for the army. He has participated in group exhibitions of Israeli artists in Geneva and Paris and has won many first prizes in Israeli competitions. Come meet the artist and view his works. Refreshments will be served.

Advance reservations will be taken until Nov. 14.

For further information, call Henry Altmann, visual arts director at 965-7410, ext. 166.

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towing information entered daily.

That information, he said, will help officers determine which company should be called. The department, he added, reserves the right to disregard the rotation when an accident threatens public safety or severely affects public convenience.

Quinn said a separate list should be maintained for abandonded vehicle tow requests because some companies are better able to handle those situations.

While the city should draft the specifications "as soon as possible," Quinn said those specifications should not be implemented until next April to prevent disruption of towing service in the winter.

In addition, Quinn said he would not recommend the city offer contracts to more than four companies.

"I think the number of companies we use now is more than enough," he said. "If there were a company large enough, with enough room to store all the vehicles, then I think we could get away with one company. But there is no company right now that is able to do that and because we get as many as 130 calls a day during a storm, I think the present number is good to work with."

Tow service to be revamped

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were not that great.

Three officers, according to Quinn, were the subject of the investigation. Two are from the traffic bureau and one from operations. He would not reveal their names.

"There were no officers transferred nor were any reprimanded," he said. "These officers are three of the hardest working and finest men that I have ever worked with."

Quinn was quick to point out that the city has no contract with any towing company and that the rotation system "was put in place just so that things are fair.

"We don't have to do that," he said of the system. "Sometimes we call one company because they are closer to the scene of an accident. But it is not our job to make sure that each company gets the same number of calls."

The tow request system is being revised, Quinn said.

"This system worked for a number of years," he added. "But we got a complaint and now we will modernize it."

Sentenced for Newton rape case

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Jan. 14 and forcing her to drive to an industrial park in the Winter Street area, where she was beaten, raped and robbed.

Two hours later, LeBlanc left the victim in the Cleveland Circle area. She drove herself to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where Newton and Waltham police began their investigation.

The victim was able to identify LeBlanc, who was on parole for breaking and entering at the time, from a mug shot provided by police.

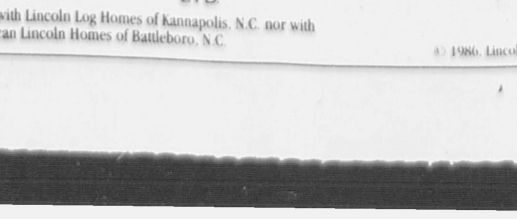
Nine days after the incident, he was apprehended in a Quincy bar by members of the State Police Violent Fugitive Unit, State Police officers assigned to District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's office and Weston Police Detective Roland Anderson.

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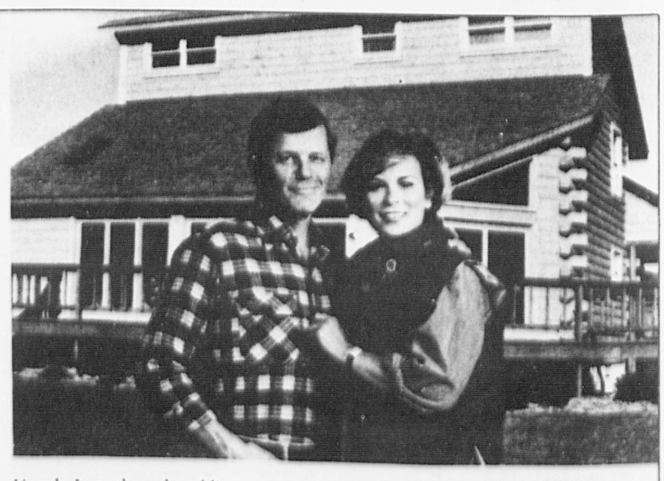


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Newswatch

Firm awaiting 20-year trash contract

NEWTON — A New Jersey company, seeking to finance the construction of an incinerator, has given the city until Nov. 20 to hash out basic terms for a 20-year, solid waste disposal contract, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Vicon Recovery Systems of New Jersey has offered the least expensive package of the three companies recommended to the city by its Solid Waste Task Force.

Figures are preliminary so far, but based on documents provided by city officials, Vicon would charge the city $56 million to dispose 45,000 tons of solid waste annually over the 20-year period. The cost is based on an assumed annual inflation rate of 5 percent.

According to the city's latest figures, the other two recommended companies are offering more expensive 20-year packages.

Holyoke Energy Recovery Company (HERCO) of Chicopee, Massachusetts is asking $57 million for the 20-year deal. And Signal Environmental Systems of Millbury, Massachusetts wants $94 million for the same length of time.

Figures could change as the city continues to negotiate for the best deal.

Mayor happy with attempt at open lines

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann is satisfied with his most recent attempt to open up lines of communication with the Board of Aldermen, though only one member actually took advantage of time he set aside to answer questions.

Mann reserved last Wednesday evening so aldermen could stop by his office and discuss their concerns.

The offer was the Executive Department's equivalent of extending an "olive branch" to the board, the mayor said at a press conference two weeks ago.

Alderman Paul Coletti, chairman of the Finance Committee, stopped by to discuss fiscal matters while several aldermen contacted him by phone either that day or the next.

"So I'd say from out point of view I was very pleased," said Mann on Friday.

The mayor had hoped by making time available he could spare the board lengthy debates over questions he or a city department head could answer quickly.

Of those aldermen who did not bother to contact him, he said, "Obvioulsy, you can't force people. If you don't have questions, we must be doing something right."

Mann has set aside another evening in December for aldermen to discuss the issues with him. "We seek everybody's input," he said. "If they don't avail themselves of that (opportunity), we'll try another way."

Neighbors offer cautious support

NEWTON — Upper Falls neighbors attending last week's Land Use Committee public hearing offered cautious support for a proposal to build a 122-unit condominium complex on the site of the former Stow Woodward bowling ball factory.

The proposal, by developer Jack Antaramian, calls for the construction of three buildings on the 3.5 acre site. They would range in height from a six-story building near the corner of Oak and Needham Streets to a three story building adjacent to Abbot Street. In addition, the proposal includes two levels of underground parking and some surface parking for a total of 269 parking spaces.

By alligning the buildings on a north-south bias, architect Peter Shaffer said neighborhood concerns of diminished sunlight would be taken care of because that configuration would maximize the amount of light streaming through the space between the buildings, instead of casting shadows by blocking off the sun.

Those offering an opinion on the plan said they appreciated the many meetings held between Antaramian and the community since June but were still concerned about parking and traffic problems that could be associated with the new development.

According to Upper Falls activist Brian Yates, the rejected options were too intensive for the area.

"We generally support the residential plan," he said. "It took a couple of months of meetings, but we finally agreed that the first proposal, which was all commercial, was too dense and would have too great an impact on the neighborhood. The buildings closest to Abbot Street would have been too high for the houses along that street."

Paul Coletti, the alderman representing Upper Falls, said while he preferred the mixed-use option, he would support whatever the neighborhood wants.

Infants group conference in area

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston Institute for the Development of Infants and Parents (BIDIP) will sponsor the 11th Annual Conference on the "Clinical Applications of Research in Infant/Parent Relationships," on Nov. 14 and 15 at Pine Manor College.

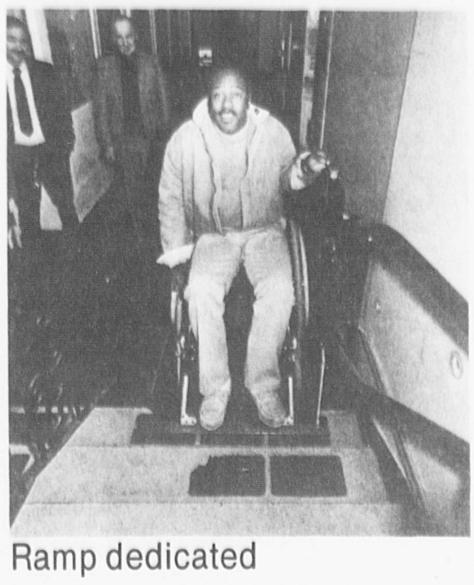
The conference will feature Harvard University Professor Jerome Kagan, who will speak on "Preservation of Fearful and Fearless Behavior," and keynote speaker Dr. Stanley I. Greenspan, chief, Clinical Infant Studies Program, Division of Maternal and Child Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, who will speak on "Attachment and Regulatory Disorders."

The two-day program will present five institutes and 12 seminars ranging from "Childhood Sexual Abuse Trauma," "Parent Reactions to Loss of a Neonate," "Why is a Therapist Seeing My Baby?," to "Maternal Separation Anxiety and Assessment of Infant Free Play."

Other speakers include: Carolyn Moore Newberger, Ed.D. and Dr. Eli H. Newberger, of Children's Hospital in Boston, who will speak on "Factors Protecting Children From Abuse," and Dr. Ruth Lawrence of University of Rochester Medical School, who will speak on "Breastfeeding: Psychosocial and Historical Aspects."

Established in 1973, BIDIP is a multi-disciplinary professional organization of health professionals who work with young children (up to two years of age) and parents.

For further information about the conference, call Bettina Winter at BIDIP, 484-6603.



Ramp dedicated

Emeka Nwokeji, director for community placement for the Boston Center for Independent Living, demonstrates the new handicapped ramp in the basement of the War Memorial auditorium. The ramp was dedicated Monday to coincide with Veteran's Day, making City Hall entirely handicapped accessible.

Grants for special, vocational education

NEWTON — The School Department will receive more than $460,000 in grants from the state — the fifth largest award in the Commonwealth — for special education and vocational programs.

The money will provide extra support staff and aid to the schools' special needs and severely handicapped population and is intended to enhance employment opportunities for students in technical and vocational programs.

Public schools apply for and are entitled to these grants under the state's special education law, Chapter 766. The grant amounts are based on the number of special needs students in the system.

About $360,000 was awarded to the schools for special needs programs, which translates to $265 per student.

For the 28 severely handicapped students serviced, the schools will receive $700 per student for a total of $19,600. These funds are predominantly for students who are or were in state-operated facilities and have since been mainstreamed into public school education, according to Reynolds.

More than $7,000 of the total grant will offer students vocational guidance and support. These funds are used to recruit students into vocational programs and allow the staff to "follow them along and make sure the students stay in and succeed in programs," according to Malia.

'Keys to success' topic of talk

NEWTON — The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Higher Education Committee will feature Dr. Kathleen Lusk Brooke speaking on "Keys to Success" at its Fall Breakfast Forum at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Newton Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Brooke, founder and director of the Boston-based Center for the Study of Success, will present her research findings on qualities of mind that create success, the topic for her upcoming Doubleday book, "Hidden Ladders."

Her presentation will summarize the findings of interviews she has conducted with over 2,000 successful persons over the past seven years.

"My research reveals that whatever one's walk of life, values, age, or stage of career, there are certain qualities of mind that create success," Brooke notes.

Brooke received the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1975. She has lectured on failure and success at both MIT and Radcliffe.

In 1976, Brooke founded The Center for the Study of Success to explore the subject of success and its interrelationship with failure.

Meetings

Thursday, Nov 13
Land Use and Zoning Amendment Committees, 7:45 p.m, City Hall.

Monday, Nov. 15
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
Zoning Amendment Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Neighbors disagree on 22-unit apartment

NEWTON — Some neighbors see a proposed 22-unit apartment complex on Commonwealth Avenue near Boston College as a welcome solution to problems of vandalism, noise and trash build up on a large, mostly open plot of land.

Others, however, view Joseph Melikian's plans as just another infringement on their residential neighborhood already plagued by BC's expansion and the continuing developmental incursion on the open space provided by the Newton Commonwealth golf course.

Melikian is seeking a zone change and a special permit from the Board of Aldermen to convert the former Knowles estate into an apartment building. An old farmhouse currently sits on that site, which Melikian owns, but the developer would like to tear it down in favor of the new building.

The impetus for the development stems from concern by the city that Melikian's other apartment at 27 Commonwealth Ave. had not provided enough parking. Peter Harrington, the attorney representing Melikian, said the new building, on an arrowhead shaped parcel of land, would make it financially possible for the developer to provide adequate parking for both the new and proposed buildings.

Architect Arshag Merguerian provided detailed plans, including a scale model with a pullout of the proposed site, in an effort to convince aldermen of the project's merits.

Merguerian pointed out the care taken to shield the project from the surrounding neighborhood on a site that slopes down 40 feet from Commonwealth Avenue to the rear portion of the lot near the golf course.

Two residents of Melikian's 27 Commonwealth Avenue building came forth to support the project. Both Lawrence Steinberg and Anthony Antonellis said the new building would cut down on the disturbances on the open land.

But, neighbors who live in the surrounding single-family homes said the development would be just another infringement on their community.

He also expressed concern about increased traffic, especially on the Commonwealth Avenue carriage lane, where Melikian proposes to put the entrance to his new building.

Alderman Arthur Reilly, who represents the neighborhood, said he would like to see the project trimmed.

"The neighbors are terribly concerned about the numbers," he said. "I think it is too dense as it is and I am also very concerned about the traffic, especially the entrance going onto the carriage lane."

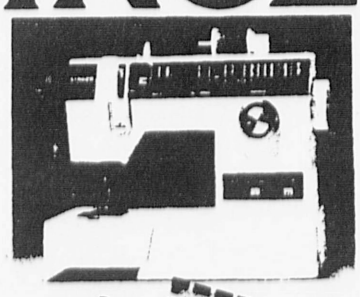
Melikian's request must face a Land Use Committee vote before going to the full board.

Moroney named assistant editor

John Moroney, 23, a graduate of Northeastern University's journalism program has been appointed assistant news editor for the Newton Graphic.

Moroney replaces Lauren McFalls who has taken a reporting job for the Daily Transcript, a Transcript Newspaper Publication. Moroney previously was employed as an intern for the Newton Graphic and worked as a beat reporter for the Daily Transcript immediately after graduation.

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Positive prescription for the GOP

The Republican party has done severe damage to the mechanism voters need to perceive political problems and solutions in Massachusetts.

We need two eyes for precise visual perception. One is not enough. We need two eyes to pinpoint an object, to perceive its exact location and size.

Likewise, we need two separate political points of view to assure that our city, state and federal policies are in line with the proper perspective. We need at least two approaches to a problem in order to determine its exact location and size. Without that, we can not begin to solve it.

With the Republican party on the rocks, seduced by ideals past their prime and abandoned by potential constituents who have yet to see their prime, voters are being denied a simple right many of us assumed was guaranteed by our country's constitution — the right to cast an informed vote.

A modest proposal for a dramatic reversal: "Young lions" looking to impress their own views on public policy should mob the Republican party.

Storm the rolls. Sign up and recruit all your friends.

By your sheer numbers, you will become the "grass roots" that are so essential to a vital, growing political party. You will rise to leadership positions in your local ward committees, the crucial point on which the entire, elaborate inverted pyramid of American politics rests.

From there, you will determine the leadership of the city committee. That leadership, in turn, will determine who runs for alderman, for mayor, for state representative, for senator ... ultimately for governor and president.

By your sheer numbers, you will reduce the geniuses who masterminded the most recent statewide, election day travesty to a circle of mumblers on the periphery of the state convention.

"Young lions," when you decide to make your move on the GOP, remember that ancient wisdom is on your side. "Nature abhors a vacuum." "The pendulum swings both ways." "What goes up must come down." "When the cup is empty, it can only be filled."

And when the old guard of the GOP starts to propagate the notion that you are a disruptive force within the party, that you are destroying the little bit of structure they have managed to salvage over the past desperate decade, that you are casting the party in a negative light, remember the old mathematics axiom: "Two negatives make a positive."

Repeal legislative tax cap

What the Legislature has done to foul up the state tax cap situation it can undo early in the next session. Unless the two bodies act to resolve the problem of two laws now in effect, a resolution will have to be found in the Supreme Judicial Court.

That means fouling the machinery of government to an unprecedented extent. The SJC probably will rule the votes of the people take precedence over an action by the lawmaking branches. Such litigation means delay.

The monkey wrench was thrown into the works with passage of a revenue collection limit a few weeks before the Nov. 4 election. Beacon Hill leaders, with Gov. Dukakis' backing, drafted a spending discipline measure supposed to convince voters no need existed to approve the CLT-high tech initiative petition proposal awaiting the voters.

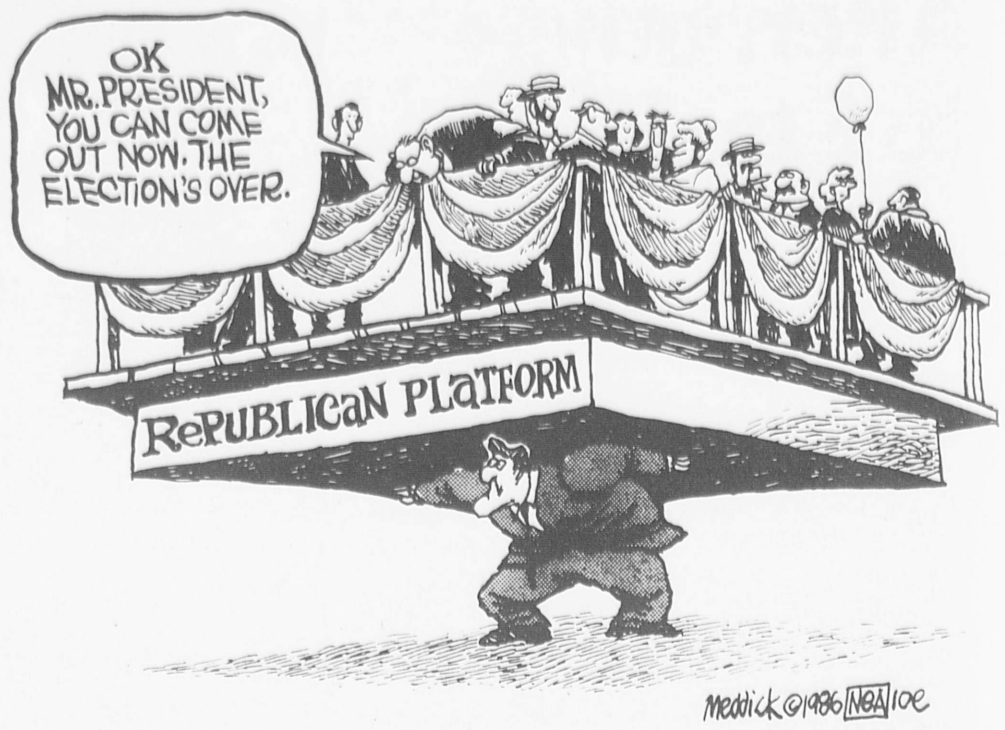
Seldom do those who go to the polls reject anything which has positive pocketbook benefit. So it was that Barbara Anderson prevailed again, just as she had with Proposition 2 1/2 for the cities and towns. The margin was probably closer than might have been the case without an alternative law in place. Nevertheless, the 55-44 percentage is indication the sentiment was there for a stricter tax cap than the Legislature had passed.

Expert opinion from the attorney general's office offers a number of options to get the Commonwealth out of the legal thicket. The Legislature could repeal its own law, thus allowing the referendum law to remain in effect, says the chief of the elections division, or repeal both and substitute an entirely new version.

The governor would like to see a blending of both to retain "best features" of each. Unfortunately, the legislative inclination would be to keep open those provisions which give the General Court full control of excess income. CLT and high tech want surplus returned to the taxpayers.

Action taken by the Senate and House in October was a mistake. Outright repeal of that law is the way to go. Majority judgment expressed by ballot in the state election should prevail, not what was whisked through the legislative process as an intended roadblock.





Lean years for state's GOP

By George B. Merry

It has been so long since Massachusetts Republicans had much to cheer for that many of them have forgotten how, or even when, to applaud.

And the results from last week's state election were hardly more encouraging for the GOP than a mortgage foreclosure notice.

While voter registration totals are weighted heavily toward the Democrats, that may be only part of the reason Republican candidates for statewide office did not fare better.

The GOP aspirants, as hard as they tried, failed to capture the imagination of potential supporters, including not only Democrats and independents but a lot of voters in their own party.

The all-too-long election campaign was anything but a delight to the ear. What strong issues GOP candidates tried to push were drowned out by the shrillness of the approach.

The negative tone of the campaign, surely attracted attention but perhaps a lot less positive voter response than counted on. The oratory, especially in the contest for state treasurer, was something in which nobody, least of all those directly involved, can take pride. The message may have been on target but the way it was delivered was way off the mark.

Clearly the Bay State GOP's biggest challenge, now as it has been since the early 1970s, is to close ranks and end the shabby behind-the-scenes infighting. And this can hardly be achieved by those whose view of what Massachusetts Republicans should be is perhaps too narrow to attract even lukewarm appeal from outside GOP ranks.

Although the toppling of Democratic Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was highly unlikely, maybe virtually impossible in the light of the state's strong economy, the election for head of state could have been closer had the Republicans come up with a stronger ballot foe, and a lot earlier in the campaign.

With nearly seven out of every 10 voters on his side, the Massachusetts chief executive has hardly diminished his prospects for increasing national political visibility and quite possibly a place on his party's 1988 national ticket.

The Dukakis victory came despite a conspicuous lack of ethusiasm for him by some conservative elements in state Democratic ranks, who view him as too liberal and even too powerful.

That many who voted to retain the governor may not agree with his stance on some key issues was underscored by voter approval of the state tax-cap ballot proposal, which he vigorously opposed. And two Dukakis-favored ballot measures — calling for retention of the commonwealth's mandatory seatbelt law and provision for mail-in voter registration — were rejected.

Although Republicans have not won a statewide office in Massachusettts since 1970, the latest setback was by far the most decisive. It raises questions concerning the best course for the party, which for the first time in decades offered voters an all-conservative ticket.

The election outcome has to be particularly chilling to Raymond Shamie, the wealthy industrialist and ultraconservative, who has twice been the GOP nominee for U.S. senator and had been expected to try again in 1988.

Both he and Republican gubernatorial loser George Kariotis are among those who may be vying for state GOP leadership, when the more moderate state chairman, Andrew S. Natsios, steps down in the next few weeks.

Before the selection is made, members of the state Republican hierarchy are expected to consider changes in their charter, one of which would limit the chairman's term to two years beginning in the January after a state election.

That idea would seem to have considerable merit since it might end the tiresome bickering among various party elements. It would allow Republican activists to regroup and set new agendas or at least revise the existing one, at the outset of a new electoral term, rather than at some point along the line, with periodic moves by GOP dissidents to effect changes in direction in midterm.

Like every other state, Massachusetts surely needs and deserves a strong two-party system. Anything that might help bring that about is worthy of early attention, and before it is too late.

(George Merry covers the statehouse for the Christian Science Monitor.)

Special interests like a third party

By William Finucane

To say Democrats dominated the Massachusetts election this year is oversimplification.

The tendency is to think of elections as two-party affairs, with the vast majority of politically active people clinging to one party or the other.

But this time around, a third political entity — rather a collective of entities — took center stage.

That force was the special-interest groups.

Espousing causes as diverse as abortion controls, tax caps, seatbelt repeal, hazardous-waste cleanup, private-school aid, the groups bypassed the courting of candidates through the party convention process and the primaries, bringing their questions directly to the voters.

Special interest referenda stripped the party candidates of most of the hot issues during this year's campaign.

Without the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax referendum, taxes could have been a focal point for the governor's battle between Michael Dukakis and George Kariotis.

The seat-belt law also could have been a gubernatorial issue, as could hazardous-waste disposal, private-school aid and acid-rain controls.

The same issues could have spiced the attorney general's race.

Mail-in voter registration could have been a high-profile issue for the secretary of state's race between Dedham's Deborah Cochran and Democratic incumbent Michael Connolly. But the ballot question coopted the issue.

Distrusting either party to carry the ball, Citizens for Limted Taxation floated the tax-cap question; MassPirg posed the hazardous-waste question; the Catholic Church put its weight behind the abortion-control and private-school-aid initiatives; a loose coalition of seatbelt opponents put up the belt item.

Once, these groups might have tried to insert their proposals in major-party platforms.

Now, they are dismissing the parties as irrelevant. They are taking matters into their own hands.

With all the best issues preempted, the individual candidates had nothing to work with but the shortcomings of their opponents. Thus, the campaigns devolved into character-assasination orgies.

With a few exceptions, statewide Republican candidates started eviscerating their Democratic opponents the moment the party primaries ended in September.

Republican L. Joyce Hampers tried to skewer Treasurer Robert Q. Crane with an advertising assault on his six-figure outside consulting income and alleged cronyism in the treasurer's operation. But she fell on her own sword with a fuzzy memory about her tenure in the revenue department under the prior administration, her disclosure that she and her husband are multimillionaires and her sale of her pricey Weston home to her spouse to raise fast campaign cash.

Seeing Hampers' early success at mudslinging, other GOP candidates tried the same route. Dedham's Deborah Cochran, seeking to unhorse Secretary of State Michael Connolly, charged her opponent with junketeering, strong-arming the securities brokers his office governs and acting in general like a flake.

GOP Rep. William Robinson insinuated that former Democratic Rep. and one-time prizefighter Joseph DeNucci, lacked the intellect to be auditor. He jerryrigged a commercial around a tape-recorded quote — wildly out of context — of DeNucci saying, "I must have rocks in my head." Voters sensed the low blow.

In the end, mud splattered the slingers as badly as their targets.

A notable exception to the low-road strategy was Needham's Ted Harrington. He ran for attorney general on his formidable record as a federal prosecutor and acquitted himself well in his loss to Democrat James Shannon.

At the top of the ticket, George Kariotis started too late and carried too heavy a legacy of party fumbling to attack Gov. Michael Dukakis from any angle.

On the day after the election, Republican leaders vowed to envigorate their ravaged party.

Democrats basked in victory.

But in the long haul, Republican resurgence may be just as important to the Democratic party as it is to the GOP.

Environmentalists, pro-lifers, acid-rain fighters, teachers, unions and other special interests clung to the Democratic Party in the past because they feared the GOP might put big business and tax-reform interests in charge of the state.

Absent the threat of GOP victory, the Democratic Party will splinter.

Once that happens, it is every special-interest group for itself. And that can reduce law-making to chaos.

(William Finucane is Managing Editor of the Daily Transcript, a Transcript Newspaper Publication)

Opinions

Alternatives to Star Wars

By Dana Smith

Did you know that the United States has no way whatsoever to stop a nuclear ballistic missile launched against us?

If one Soviet SS-18 missile carrying ten half-megaton warheads was launched by mistake, our President would have only two choices: accept the devastation of ten U.S. cities or launch World War III. This is a preposterous and deadly situation.

In the mid-60's, Robert McNamara adopted the all-offense, no defense strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD). Under this strange doctrine, defense of the American people was considered "provocative" to the Soviet Union. As a result, our once formidable strategic defense system was dismantled, and by 1972, we had no defenses against missiles and almost no defenses against bombers.

On March 23, 1983, President Reagan announced his intention to discard the MAD policy of Robert McNamara and to restore the strategic defenses of the United States and our Free World Allies. His political enemies and the Soviet Union promptly named this effort "Star Wars" in an attempt to belittle it.

The Anti-Ballistic Missile (A.B.M.) Treaty of 1972 which, while it doesn't really preclude our proceeding with S.D.I., can be construed as preventing anything except laboratory research on defenses against nuclear missiles.

In 1982 the High Frontier study, led by Lt. General Daniel O. Graham, made the case that we could already defend the United States against Soviet ballistic missiles using "off the shelf" technology. In late 1981, it was known that a very strong space-based defense could be built, not using beam weapons, but interceptor rockets ("smart rocks"). Given a decision to go forward with such a system, an effective defense could be put in space in six years.

For as little as three billion dollars spread over six years, Lt. General Graham has been told, we can put such a system in place in North Dakota which will defend the entire North American continent.

That is, for one-fifth of one percent of our current annual defense budget, we can get a defense deployed which will at least protect our people from an accidental or deliberate attack involving a few missiles.

In addition to these defenses, we could now decide to deploy satellites in space equipped with rocket interceptors which would add an even more effective layer of defense, protecting people and further increasing Soviet uncertainty as to the effectiveness of a deliberate nuclear attack. Such satellites can fire their interceptors against ballistic missiles on the rise and destroy them before they have dispersed their deadly warheads.

If the U.S. government would put enough priority into such an effort, we could have all or most of it in place within the 7 1/2 years now contemplated as a period of laboratory work only. Costs could be held to under $7 billion per year.

And finally, these defenses could be supplemented by simple gun or multiple small-rocket launchers to defend our missile silos and national command centers against any warheads that would leak through the more general defenses; at a cost of $15 million per missile defended.

The cost would be small compared to the MAD-oriented schemes e.g., MX Racetrack at $60-80 billion and MX Dense Pack at $36 billion.

The Soviets have tried blandishments in arms control, threats of countermeasures, and massive propaganda campaigns against S.D.I. But they have not been content with words. They have even resorted to murder and mayhem, employing their surrogate radical terrorist groups to assassinate a West German scientist for "collaboration with S.D.I." and to blow up the best laser facility in Europe. And it is by no means clear that the K.G.B. did not have a hand in the astonishing series of U.S. and Allied space failures in late 1985, including Challenger, Titan, Delta, Nike-Orion, Aries, Minuteman and Ariane.

The United States should decide to build defenses using available technology now. No doubt we can improve them later with emerging laser and other beam weapons.

The United States should decide to build defenses using available technology now. No doubt we can improve them later with emerging laser and other beam weapons, but we must act - not do research only.

In the event of war with the Soviet Union, U.S. bombers would go toward their targets against the largest air-defense system in the world. We would have a very great difficulty in penetrating the huge Soviet air-defense system. The U.S., on the other hand, has absolutely minimal air defenses by comparison.

The worrisome fact is that the Soviets now have an advantage over us in destabilizing, fast-flying destructive I.C.B.M.'s. The A.B.M. Treaty allows each side 100 interceptors. The Soviets have 100 interceptors - we have not put up our own.

The Soviets have violated the A.B.M. Treaty by putting up the Krasnoyarsk radar. The Soviets built the SS-25, which is a prohibited second new type of I.C.B.M., and there's a long list of other violations.

We entered into the A.B.M. Treaty, which would limit the defenses of both sides, on a promissory note that the Soviets would reduce their offensive systems in five years. We said that if there were not a satisfactory agreement in offensive weapons we would consider withdrawing from the A.B.M. Treaty because our supreme national interests would be jeopardized.

Now, the Soviets have not brought down their offensive systems in five years, nor even in ten. When the first review of the A.B.M. Treaty came up in 1977, the Soviets still had not reduced their offensive systems, and they continued to build more.

The Soviets oppose our S.D.I. because they have an offensive advantage over us they would like to keep. The Strategic Defense Initiative, if we deployed it, would help blunt that advantage. They don't want to compete with us in the Strategic Defense arena, because they have a fifteen-year head start.

(Dana Smith is a Newton Centre resident.)

Tax rebate headed for ballot

To the editor:

This letter is to report the first step of its kind ever to be achieved in the City of Newton as well as an indication of appreciation to those who helped to accomplish it by signing T.L.C.'s (Tax Limit Committee's) petition to put a Newton real estate tax cut question on the next city election ballot a year from now.

Added thanks are due to all those who assisted us, directly and indirectly, in the petition drive.

You have helped in the democratic process. You have helped to provide for a possible cut in Newton real estate taxes to reverse a long string of increases and to force a reduction in waste.

The good news is that we are ahead of schedule – having surpassed the basic number of signatures required to put the tax reduction question on the agenda of the Board of Aldermen. (10 percent of the city's voters.)

When we present those signatures at the appropriate time, along with enough extra as a safety margin, it will be the job of the aldermen to respond properly and place the question on the ballot. It would be inappropriate of them not to do so. However, if they do not, then additional signatures will be needed to accomplish that result.

Again, thank you on behalf of the Directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Assn. (N.Tx.A.) and the Tax Limit Committee (T.L.C.).

Joseph Alexander
for T.L.C. and
N.Tx.A.

Tired of harping on the Hyde

I'm tired of reading Rodney Barker's irresponsible pleas to somehow save the Hyde School. If the School Committee has a serious problem deciding which schools to reopen, it should simply go back to the list of those closed first.

Memorial is still being used as a school, and the name was transferred with the kids, so the next choices are Hamilton and Emerson. There are many people in Upper and Lower Falls who never got over the shabby treatment they got from the city when these schools were closed. Perhaps now is the time to make amends for the mistakes of nine years ago.

Newton screwed up the closing of schools in the 1970's. Let's hope a bit more sanity and reason can govern the search for more space for the 1990's.

John Stewart
Lower Falls

Woodcliff plan ill-conceived

To the Editor:

I Have been in touch with the Graphic through Maureen Azzato, who wrote a fine story on the subject but unfortunately used the heading "Safety vs. Convenience." A simple map would show "The Rube Goldberg" arrangement it takes to get us onto Route 9 going north or west with Woodcliff Road closed. Closing the crossing is not effective because anyone making a turn from Woodcliff Road onto Route 9 is still subject to being hit by anyone violating the traffic lights. It is reported that is what happened to the woman who was killed. Actually there have been very few problems at this crossing from the records since most of us who live here never move onto Route 9 until they see all traffic on the highway is at a full stop. It would be helpful if you could write a short editorial calling the facts to the attention of your interested readers and also tell them that their presence at the Newton Traffic Board meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18 will be helpful. The meeting will be held at City Hall.

Anything you can do to bring out the facts that closing off this opening will not result in the hoped for safety but will only penalize the residents and force them to negotiate seven hazardous intersections in order to go north and west.

William E. Nast
Newton Centre

Still a few pranksters around

To the editor:

What an enjoyable column about how so much of the fun has been taken out of Halloween. I liked the line, "There was no meaness in the pranks that used to attend the fall ritual." An old timer told me he and his friends would up-root the outhouses on Halloween, making sure somebody was in them when they did so.

Isabel Finnegan
Waltham

Open mind to reopen Hyde

To the editor:

When the PTA Council and the School Committee discuss the merits of creating grade 6-8 middle schools, it is assumed that one advantage to the plan is that it would forever take care of the crowding that exists in some elementary schools; however, this is not necessarily the case.

Consider, for example, a situation where a school has two classrooms of sixth graders, with three classrooms of kindergarten and first grade, and as many children expected to enter over the next four years. As these three-classroom grades move up the school, there will be no room for them, as there are still three rooms needed for the kindergarten. We cannot assume that this mini-baby-boom will end within a few years; parents may go on having children at the present rate; and a drop in housing prices could bring to Newton more families with children, attracted by the large houses.

And what happens when the larger classes reach the middle school? If there is not room for them, we may have to consider either putting the eighth grade in the high schools, or returning the sixth grade to the elementaries, if there were enough space.

And there are other uncertainties. The School Committee is considering going to a 6-8 system along with lowering class size. In this case, will removing the sixth grade really take care of the crowding in all of the southside schools? Or would they still need to build on to those schools? And if they do not go to a 6-8 system, will the money allotted to Mason-Rice and Countryside really take care of the problem? What about Angier and Bowen? Will the Board of Aldermen want to give money to build onto all of the southside schools, when we have refused to consider using classrooms which are sitting there in the "New" building of the Hyde.

This is a time for opening our minds and exploring all possibilities, and choosing solutions which keep options open for the future. We should, in studying space problems, be looking at all available space, including Claflin and Bigelow and the 13 classrooms and 10 special rooms in the New Hyde building. It may well turn out that we will need more classrooms whether we go to a 6-8 system or not; and it certainly does not make sense to ask the Aldermen to build new classrooms before we have even considered using those that we have.

I hope that the PTA council and the public will ask the School Committee to retain all available space, and consider all options for at least a few months, while they study this complex issue. That means asking the School Committee to ask the Mayor not to give away the Hyde until there is a plan for the future.

Betsy Barker
Newton Highlands

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Basil John Hargreaves, of London, laments that "in modern science God has been explained away, and man has been reduced to some sort of product of biochemical technology. He notes that society has become man-oriented, not God-oriented. People have thereby lost the spiritual meaning in their lives. "Because scientific materialism is the only philosophy that a 'rational' person can accept, the inner meaning that humans crave and need has been neglected."

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Pines awaits chairmanship

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON - State Senator-elect Lois Pines said after last week's elections she expects Senate President William M. Bulger to offer her a committee chairmanship when she enters the Legislature in January.

Pines, who cruised to an uncontested victory in Newton and Brookline in the general election, said sources close to Bulger have indicated she is in line for a undisclosed post in the Senate leadership.

"I hope so," the Helene Road resident replied when asked about the possibility of being offered a chairmanship. "I am being encouraged to believe that I will be."

Pines' bid to succeed retiring State Sen. Jack H. Backman, longtime chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, ended on a high note Tuesday.

The former Garden City lawmaker, best known for her sponsorship of the Bottle Bill, polled 21,315 votes in Newton and 12,360 votes in Brookline.

Even though her candidacy has been uncontested since mid-summer, Pines garnered the fifth highest vote total among those on the Garden City ballot.

Only U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, Auditor-elect A. Joseph DeNucci, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and District Attorney Scott Harshbarger finished with more votes.

Pines, 45, even out-polled Dukakis in some Newton and Brookline precincts.

"From what I can determine, I'm in good shape," she said. "I received a very substantial mandate in support of my candidacy. We did very, very well."

Pines said it was "very tough" to decide not to run an "aggressive" campaign that could have taken workers and funds away from other candidates or issues.

She will sustain a "very substantial pay cut" by abandoning her job as executive director of the International Cooridinating Council (ICC) for the $30,000 slot in the Senate.

If Pines is named to a chairmanship, she will be paid an additional $7,500 annually.

In addition to the probability of a leadrship role, Pines said she is also anticipating additional administrative help for her office.



Lois Pines

"I'm entitled to three people, but I'm expecting that the Senate president will give me more staff. He wants to be cooperative," she said. "He understands how difficult it is to represent Newton and Brookline. It's a very active constituency that demands a great deal of attention."

As for the composition of her staff, Pines said, "People have already started to send me resumes, but I've made no decisions yet."

She said she already has drafted some the bills that must be filed by the first Wednesday in December for the 1987 legislative session.

Her work with the ICC, a public-private partnership designed to stimulate international investment, trade and tourism in Massachusetts and New England, will take her out of the country for several weeks in the coming months.

Pines said she will visit Israel to discuss a recently signed trade agreement between that country and the United States.

From the Middle East, she will travel to London for a promotional visit meant to generate English tourism in the Bay State.

Mann on GOP debacle

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Top Massachusetts Republicans seem more interested in winning struggles within their own party than in capturing state office, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Tuesday's election — a sort of St. Valentine's Day Massacre of the state GOP — leaves Mann as something of a political curiosity in the Bay State. He is an undefeated Republican with 13 straight elections under his belt.

The GOP has qualified people in its ranks, but the leadership is blocking them from nomination, said Mann, poring over the wreckage of his party last week.

The most qualified Republicans cannot get nominated "because a different group has control of the party," said Mann. "Apparently, they'd rather lead (the GOP) than win."

"There are good people who happen to be Republican and who have good records," Mann said. "They are not the kind of people who can get nominationed in the Republican Party."

The Massachusetts GOP has in some ways brought on its own demise by "pushing" its most progressive and responsible leaders — Ed Brooke and Eliot Richardson — out of power.

The people now in control seem to be paddling in the opposite direction of the "mainstream of Massachusetts thought," Mann said.

"When you think of Republicans in Massachusetts, do you think of good things?" asked the mayor. "What crosses your mind?"

Republicans can take consolation from two sources, despite the election rout, Mann said.

First, Tuesday's vote may have been an affirmation of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' integrity and image, but not of his policies, Mann said.

Voters passed referendum questions to put a cap on state taxes and to repeal the state's mandatory seat belt law, despite the governor's opposition to both measures.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann

If Massachusetts citizens really feel Dukakis is a great administrator, "Why then would they put a cap on him?" Mann asked.

The second source of consolation can be found in the repudiation of the current GOP leadership and in the quality of the Democratic candidates who beat them, the mayor said. It is no shame to lose to Dukakis and Evelyn Murphy, lieutenant governor-elect, Mann said.

To recover its place in Massachusetts politics, the GOP must once again adopt a progressive approach to government, he said.

Despite the Republican and Democratic stereotypes, the GOP has had moments of progressive inspiration, he said.

Nationally, it was a Republican president — Richard M. Nixon — who gave communities across the nation Federal Revenue Sharing. The program, which poured federal dollars into cities and towns to use, was dumped this year by congressional Democrats, the mayor said.

In the state, Mann recalled the Fair Access to Insurance Law — a bill he helped write as a state representative and which had the support of then-Republican Governor John Volpe — to demonstrate the GOP's progressive past. The legislation forced insurance companies to offer coverage for businesses in such locations as Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan and Revere.

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Voters Back Charter Revamp

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Residents in Newton, Waltham and Watertown during elections last week strongly endorsed the creation of a charter commission to revamp Middlesex County government and simultaneously elected two local men to seats on the panel.

The unheralded charter commission measure passed by a 65-to-35 percent margin in the three communities.

The two candidates for district representative slots on the group — Carmelo S. Panzera, Waltham, and Paul E. Coletti, Newton — were elected automatically by virtue of their uncontested status.

Panzera will represent residents of Waltham and Watertown, while Coletti will speak for his hometown.

In addition to the local pair, the charter commission will be comprised of 13 other district representatives elected by other parts of the county, the three county commissioners and Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann in his role as chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board.

The group is scheduled to meet for 18 months before issuing suggested revisions in the county form government by June 1, 1988. Its options include partial or complete abolition of some county services or the creation of a county executive or county manager form of government.

Locally, the charter commission question generated the most interest in Watertown, where 75 percent of all the voters who went to the polls took a side on the issue.

In Newton, 71 percent of yesterday's voters took a position on the idea, while 66 percent of those voting in Waltham took the time to cast a ballot for or against.

Panzera, who came away with 9,545 votes in Waltham and 7,826 in Watertown, is a 56-year-old Waltham native who was raised in Newton. The Park Place resident works as a sheet metal mechanic at McNabb Engineering in Waltham.

He has advocated the creation of a professional county manager who would eliminate patronage jobs and make the county more cost-effective.

Panzera also believes the number of county commissioners should be expanded from three to 15 in order to bring county government closer to the people and increase accountability.

Coletti, 36, of 34 Columbia Ave., is currently chairman of Newton's aldermanic Finance Committee and has been an alderman there since 1976.

He works as a senior development engineer at Microwave Associates in Burlington and has been a trustee of Massachusetts Bay Community College since 1980.

Coletti came away with 18,712 votes in Newton or about 85 percent of all those who went to the polls.

His bid for the commission was supported by Mann, a longtime advocate for a state takeover of county services. Since 1983, Coletti has served as Mann's proxy on the county advisory board.

He has pledged to push for a state takeover of the county's courthouses and jails in an effort to force the state to pay $30 million in overdue rent owed the county.

If the state rejects the takeover drive, Coletti has vowed to force the issue by recommending complete abolition of the county.

Referendum questions drew voters to polls

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Nine out of every 10 Waltham and Watertown residents who voted in last Tuesday's election were drawn to the polls by the referendum on the state's mandatory seat belt law, a News Tribune analysis shows.

For Newton voters, the main attraction was the proposed constitutional amendment to regulate abortion, while the big draw in Weston proved to be the initiative petition calling for the clean-up of hazardous waste sites.

In fact, voters in Watertown and Weston showed more interest in many of Tuesday's ballot questions than they did in the lopsided race for governor.

The News Tribune determined which issues commanded the most attention from local residents by comparing two related components of the general election — the total number of votes cast on each ballot question and the total voter turnout in each community.

For example, an analysis of Newton's results shows that 94 percent of all those who went to the polls took the time to vote on Question #1, which asked voters whether to continue the Bay State's constitutional protection of abortion.

By comparison, 96 percent of those who voted in Newton made a choice between the Democratic gubernatorial and lieutenant governor ticket and the GOP's top two candidates.

The seat belt issue commanded the second-highest amount of voter attention in the Garden City. Slightly more than 93 percent of last Tuesday's voters cast ballots on the question.

Close behind came Question #2, a proposed constitutional amendment that would have allowed public funds to be spent on private schools. Almost 93 percent of Newton voters made a choice on the issue.

Interest in other ballot questions broke down as follows: mail-in voter registration (89.9%); hazardous waste (89.8%); surtax repeal (89.6%); national health program (87.3%); and national acid rain control (85.7%).

In Waltham, 89 percent of those who went to the polls cast ballots on the seat belt issue.

By comparison, 94.5 percent of the Waltham voters made a selection in the gubernatorial race, while only 69.7 percent voted on whether to approve the city's new charter.

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Lasell at 135; a changed tradition

Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The days are long gone when chaperones followed and scrutinized female students' every move at Lasell Junior College. And although the strict disciplines of the college's early days have dissolved, it remains a pioneer in women's education.

More than a century ago Lasell was the first to open the gates of higher education to women. In 1851 Edward Lasell, whose mission was to offer women a well rounded education, radically departed from the finishing school philosophy of education prevalent in the late nineteenth century.

"It is not to make bookworms or blue-stockings ... but to graduate first-rate, allround women, full of practical knowledge for daily duties and versed in the classics, as well," Lasell wrote in an early school catalog.

This year, the college celebrates its 135th anniversary. To commemorate the event, resident Donald Winslow — whose father served as president of the college for almost 50 years at the turn of the century — researched for nine years and wrote a book on the history of the college. The manuscript is ready to go to press and will be published in the spring.

Winslow was raised and educated on the campus that was once surrounded by undeveloped pastures used to grow potatos during World War I.

"I remember how strictly they disciplined these young women back in those days," Winslow said. "Everywhere they went, a chaperone accompanied them. At school dances, no men were allowed until 1922. The girls just danced together. I remember when smoking cigarettes could cause a woman to be expelled from the school."

Some things never change, he recalls laughing. Eligible young men relentlessly tried to sneak into the school to try and meet pretty, unattainable women whose chastity was stubornly guarded.

"These poor girls couldn't even walk to Auburndale Square without a chaperone," he said. "They couldn't go on a date with a young man unless it was approved by her parents."

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>
> — Edward Lasell, founder

The women's mail was also carefully scrutinized in the early days. Parents were required to supply the school with a list of people with whom their daughters were permitted to exchange letters. If an unauthorized person sent a student a letter, it would be returned to the sender or thrown away, Winslow said.

The college, first named the Auburndale Female Seminary, was housed on six acres of land, but today sprawls over more than 60 acres. The first junior college for women officially opened Nov. 13, 1851 with 109 students enrolled from 12 states. Boarders then paid $250 a year tuition and day students between $40 to $48. Tuition today is about $10,000 a year.

"To us that sounds like a steal, but in those days it was a great deal of money, especially to spend on a woman's education," Winslow said. "Back then, a teacher's salary was only about $700 a year."

Lasell lived long enough to realize his dream of founding an institution of higher education for women, but died before the end of the first academic year when he was stricken with typhoid. His brother Josiah and brother-in-law George Briggs took over as co-principals and carried out Lasell's dream.

In 1874 Charles C. Bragdon, at age 26, took over and saved the school from collapse, according to Winslow.

"The school was at a very low point during the post Civil War depression," Winslow said. "He built it up and gave it the international reputation it has today."

Regardless of whether people in the '80s approve or not, the woman's societal role at that time was to be a capable wife, mother and homemaker. Brigdon recognized those demands and added a Domestic Science program to the liberal arts curriculum.

This would mark the beginning of a philosophy — emphasizing both the practical and scholarly — still in effect at Lasell today, according to Winslow.

Some graduates distinguished themselves following their early college days. The following are some interesting, off-beat trivia about the early school and its alumnae:

•A 1856 alumna, Kate Field, was the first person to talk on the telephone with England's Queen Victoria during a demonstration of the new invention from the Isle of Wight two miles off the coast of England.

•The first American in space — Alan Shepard — is the grandson of a Lasell graduate.

•The first swimming pool at any American college or school was at Lasell in the early 1800s. The 20-by-30-foot pool was dedicated by the wife of former U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes.

•Artist and alumna Elizabeth Gardner-Bourgereau was the first American woman to win a medal from the exclusive Paris Salon. She went to Paris to study art after graduating from Lasell, and had to dress as a man to be admitted to study in the studios.

•Some excerpts from the school's 1899 handbook: "Doors must not be locked at night or during the absence of the occupants of the room. Wastebaskets are in the closet. NOTHING is to be thrown from the windows. One is not expected to be absent from meals without permission."

Hospital offers support

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The program is designed to deal with parents, siblings and grandparents at this time of grief.

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Parents also receive an educational and resource packet that acknowledges the loss that they are experiencing and helps explain feelings associated with the grieving process.

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In addition, a parent-to-parent network has been set up to connect parents who wish to share feelings of childbearing loss and offer reassurance to each other.

For more information about the program, call Fredda Zuckerman, LICSW, 243-6085, or call 243-6000, ask operator to page Lee Ensley, R.N., maternal and child health education coordinator.

Christmas Party set

NEWTON The Aquinas Junior College Alumni Christmas party is held from 3-5 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Aquinas student lounge. Children and guests of alumni are invited to share in the magic of the Christmas season.

Alice and Tom Schaefer, noted puppeteers, will present The Thank You Bear, using rod-in-hand puppets. Adults are asked to bring a wrapped, inexpensive gift with the child's full name written on the package for Santa to deliver.

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Book fair set

NEWTON — The Jewish Community Book Fair will be held at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St. in Brookline from Nov. 8 through 10, and Nov. 15 through 29 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus in Newton.

The annual event will offer a variety of programs and a wide-range of Jewish content books for sale at discount prices.

Patrons will have the opportunity to be helped through stressful situations with the humor of Alice Lanckton, author of "The Bar Matzvah Mother's Manual" spend an evening with Nobel Laureate author and storyteller Isaac Bashevis Singer; hear the story of two young boys with special needs by Floreva Cohen, author of "My Special Friend," enjoy a chili chuck-wagon supper as well as programs featuring music, stories, videos and much more.

The book fair is sponsored by the JCC of Greater Boston in cooperation with Hebrew College and other Jewish community organizations. All events are open to the public. For more information call 965-7410, ext. 282.

Christmas toy drives begin

NEWTON November marks the start of Foster and Foster Realtors fifth annual Christmas Toy Drive for needy children throughout Boston, Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. The month long drive will also include a food drive for the needy. Both drives will contribute goods to area charities and organizations.

Sales agents from Foster and Foster's Newton office will be calling area homeowners on Nov. 13, 6 to 9 p.m. to collect new and useable toys, canned and non-perishable foods for the Newton Community Center.

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Achievers

Newton's **Claire M. Tompkins** has earned the professional designation of CTC (Certified Travel Counselor) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents. The insititue is based in Wellesley.

Anthony Annese of Newton was among 227 cyclists participating in a recent three-day, 150-mile bike tour on Cape Cod. The tour sponsored by the American Lung Association of Massachusetts. Annese rode for the benefit of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Pledges raised are donated to the lung associations serving the area in which each



Anthony Annese

cyclist resides. Other Newton cyclists who rode for the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association were **Terry Willins, Jane Colford, Diego Gonzales** and **Ernest Botti.**

Cecil Drinker of Newton was recently honored at the 1986 Service Awards Ceremony for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Employed in the Howe Laboratory, Drinker was recognized for 15 years of service as an infirmary employee.

Eric Roiko of Allston has been appointed manager of the Windjammer Lounge at the Newton Marriott. Roiko was formerly



Eric Roiko

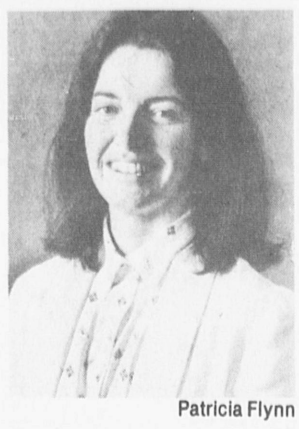
employed by the Video Dance Club in Chicago as assistant manager.

Marine Private Michael Mackay, nephew of **Evelyn A. Bell** of Auburndale, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris

Carol K. Pendergast, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan. Pendergast is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

Newton's **Patricia Flynn** has been named executive director of the Institute for Research and Faculty Development (IRFD) at Bentley College. The insitute promotes further improved teaching skills, stimulates faculty research, fosters faculty consulting and community service with businesses and other organizations outside the college. Flynn has been a faculty member at Bentley since 1976.

Residents **Luis Branger, Linda Chinsen, David Comerford, Donald Douglas, Stephen Fountaine, Brian Howe, Farsat Khedher, Jo-Ann Khoory, Joseph McNulty** and **Domenic Russo**



Patricia Flynn

were among 454 students awarded degrees and certificates at the summer commencement of Island, S.C.

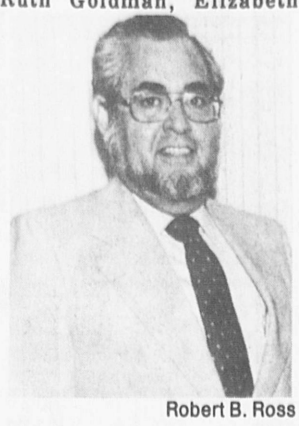
Newton's **Paul Murphy** and **Joel Abrams** were recently recognized by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for six years of dedicated service as a citizen-review volunteer. The volunteers, who review the performance of agencies and how contributions are spent, were honored at a reception held at the Harvard Club, Boston.

Marine Sgt. **John E. Pendergast**, son of Newton's Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston.

A dozen Newton residents attending Catholic Memorial High School were recently named to the honor roll for the first marking period. Ninth graders: first honor, **Stephen Frail** and **Danio Mastropieri**; second honors, **Thomas Jordan.** Tenth graders: first honors, **Timothy Barrett;** second honors, **Jeremy Deane, Charles Frail** and **Eric Maloney**. Eleventh graders: first honors, Keith Harrington; second honors, John Geraci and Joseph O'Malley. Twelfth graders: first honors, Ziad Jammal and Yassir Shanshiry.

Newton's **Robert B. Ross** of Beverly Road was selected as chairman of the book program for Jewish Memorial Hospital's 37th annual Celebrities Night gala on Dec. 7 at Cinema 57. The evening will feature the Boston premiere of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Tickets are available by calling 442-8760, Ext. 332. Seating is limited.

The following residents of Newton graduated from Boston University this fall: **Jacqueline Anapolle, Robin Lifland, Hung Nguyen, Michael Berman, Carl Blume, Janet Busick, Amy Eisenberg, Lisa M. McDermott-Leary, John McEleny, Vivia Planine-Troiani, Barbara Robson, Sheila Sharifi, Linda Toyias, Francine Ziniski, Mary Bauman, Alberto Boulton, Mindy Berman, Ruth Goldman, Elizabeth Kolster, Margaret Jernigan** and **Jill Tatelman.**



Robert B. Ross

Newton Highland's **Jermone A. Packer,** a tax attorney and CPA, recently served as lecturer and discussion leader for two forums on the 1986 tax-law changes. He spoke at Bentley College's annual federal tax forum and the Masssachusetts Society of CPA's annual tax forum attended by over 600 accountants. Packer and his wife, Barbara, have two



Jermone A. Packer

children, Elizabeth and Ellen.

John Nieman, a third-year Harvard Divinity School student, is serving St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls this year as a seminarian in field education. Nieman will preach at St. Mary's on Nov. 23. He is a 1985 graduate of Drew University and is a candidate for ordination in the Diocese of New Jersey.

Red Cross swimmers touted

NEWTON Top prize winners for the 1986 American Red Cross, West Suburban Region Swim-A-Cross were recognized at a recent awards ceremony held at the regional headquarters in Newtonville.

First prize winners who received 10-speed bikes were Aaron Howland of Newton who raised the most pledge money and Jim Gearheart of Natick who swan the most lengths.

Second place prize winners, receiving sport's store certificates, included: Charles Diamandis of Millis for pledge money raised; Jeremy Cohen, Brian Polimeno and Matt Sheriden of Natick who tied for second place for swimming most lengths.

Esther Silverman, the winner in the adult category, swam 250 pool lengths at Babson Recreation Center in Wellesley and received a gift certificate donated by Nike of Wellesley.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to: Erin Burns of Millis, Brett and Kelly Feeney of Needham, Dyanne Sainato of Weston and Gretchen Schultz of Millis, for exceptional effort in fundraising.

Brett and Kelly Feeney of Needham, Jason Gorman of Millis, Tracey Polimeno and Christopher Stallilonis of Natick, received certificaes for exceptional accomplishment in the number of lenngths they swam.

Nadia Tramontozzi of Newton received a certificate for doing the most bobs and Annie Greenside of Newton was recognized for exceptional enthusiam in participation.



Community schools week

Mayor Theodore Mann displays proclamation announcing the week of Nov. 17 Newton Community Schools Week, a local response to National Community Education Week. Phyllis Phillips, left, is the new executive director of Newton Community Schools. Barbara Sullivan, right, is chairman of the Community Schools Commission.

Minister named to area church

NEWTON The Newton Highlands Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, announces the calling of its new minister, the Rev. Jim McAdam Antal.

Antal is the former director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a 72-year-old national interfaith peace organization. Prior to his directorship, he served as chaplain and teacher of religious studies at the Northfield-Mount Herman School where he founded STOP Nuclear War, a national organization of high school students working to prevent nuclear war.

Antal has also served as summer minister at the Church of Christ in the Mt. Washington area and as chaplain at Suffield Academy in Connecticut.

Antal was raised in New Jersey and California where he attended high school. He graduated magna cum laude with a major in religion from Princeton University in 1972. After completing the course work for a Ph.D in ethics at Yale University, he transferred to the master of divinity program. He graduated cum laude in 1978.

Antal is married to Cindy Shannon, and they have one son. Antal will assumed his duties as senior pastor at Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Nov. 1. He is the 13th pastor of this 115-year-old church.

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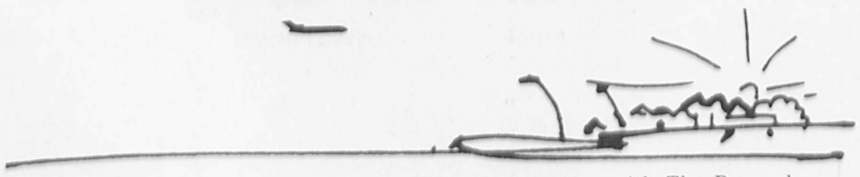
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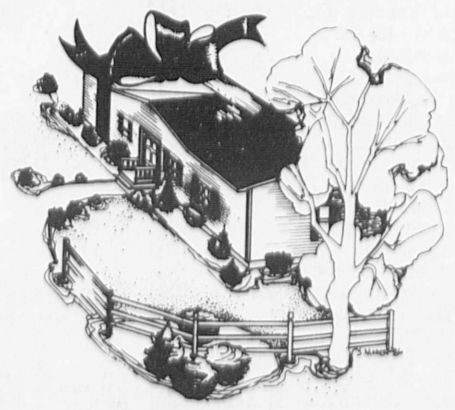
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Conditions set to the closing of the Rumford Ave. landfill

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City officials must present specific plans for closing the Rumford Avenue landfill before aldermen will approve Mayor Theodore Mann's composting plan.

City officials estimate the plan eventually could save the city as much as $300,000.

Tuesday night, the Finance Committee voted 5-to-2 to hold the mayor's request for $12,000 to get the composting program underway, pending the mayor's response to a series of conditions suggested by Alderman Richard McGrath.

McGrath asked the mayor to provide a detailed plan including a final date for closing the landfill. In addition, he asked that the mayor request funding to purchase clay that will be used to line the ground under which the composting will take place.

Those conditions, he said, are important because "they will show neighbors that the city is serious about closing the landfill."

"The neighbors do not trust the city's ability to run the landfill," he said. "I don't think anybody is opposed to composting. It is the city's mismanagement of the landfill they are concerned about."

Plans for closing the site have been filed with the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). DEQE officials requested those plans as a condition of the agency's approval of Mann's composting plan.

According to Nunzio Piselli, assistant commissioner of the Public Works Department, those plans call for a phased closing of 65 percent of the site over a 13-year period. The first phases of that plan, he said, are already underway with the DPW closing off the perimeter of the landfill abutting homes on Lexington and Staniford streets.

To accomplish the final closure plans, Piselli said the city will have to spread 12 inches of clay underneath the surface and six inches of loam on top.

The composting plan, which the state is touting as a model, could provide a major portion of that loam, if it is successful and eventually expanded beyond the planned 18-month pilot program.

Piselli said it would be necessary to increase the planned composting of only those leaves collected by the city because the loam could cost upwards of $300,000. In order to provide six inches of soil cover, the city would have to collect some 40,000 truckloads of leaves because the composting program would yield one truckload of loam for every 10 truckload of leaves.

McGrath, arguing that the closure plans have been discussed for at least 10 years, demanded that the city request money for the clay purchase on the Fiscal Year 1988 operations budget to prove that the administration is really willing to close the dump.

Not every alderman agreed with McGrath. Alderman Ronald Marini opposed closing the dump because "it would cost the city millions of dollars."

In addition, Marini, who is in the construction business, said it would cost contractors additional money to dump concrete and other construction wastes currently dumped at Rumford Avenue.

Richard Kelliher, chief administrative officer, said it is unlikely the administration could provide those figures quickly.

"It will take a while before we could get an estimate on what it would cost," he said.

McGrath also asked that Health Commissioner David Neparstek be placed in charge of the composting program.

"He has the qualifications and knows how to operate a composting program better than DPW Commissioner James Hickey," he said.

Hickey was on vacation and unable to respond to McGrath's remarks, but Kelliher said the city already planned to included Neparstek on any decisions regarding the composting site.

The final condition requested by McGrath is a study on the landfill's remaining capacity for dumping construction debris and the placing of a limit on that capacity.

After the Finance Committee met, the Board of Aldermen decided not to overrule the committee's vote to hold the item. There was no date set to bring it up again.

22 area firms owe $862,529

By Jeff Peterson
Business Editor

Detailed records released by the Dept. of Revenue recently indicate 22 area firms owe the state a total of $862,529 in corporate excise taxes.

The firms, located in Newton, Waltham and Watertown, were among 294 businesses named by Revenue Commissioner Ira Jackson in a continuing crackdown on corporate tax cheats.

According to Jackson, the disclosures followed a 90-day grace period, during which 128 other Bay State companies made full payments or entered "repayment agreements" totalling $5.3 million.

In a prepared statement, Jackson referred to the publication of the delinquent list as a last-ditch effort to collect on some of the department's oldest accounts. He admitted many of the businesses have gone out of business — leaving neither forwarding addresses, phone numbers or known assets.

Over the past four years, the state Revenue Dept. has placed liens against 252 corporate tax delinquents, placed levies on the bank accounts of 100 others and seized the property of 17 others.

Newton firms identified on the Revenue Dept.'s tax cheat list include:

Miracle Vending Co., Inc., 825 Beacon St.: $89,630.17

A&G Construction Co. Inc., 26 James St.: $79,659.67

Food Associates International Inc., 200 Boylston St.: $37.356.34

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National Telephone Systems Inc., 80 Winchester St.: $7,179.42

Council meets

NEWTON — The Franklin School Improvement Council is holding a public meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18 in Nethercote Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. in the Franklin School.

All residents of the Franklin area are invited to attend and to present suggestions for the use of School Improvement Funds for the 1986-87 school year. For more information call C. Riedl at 965-4346.

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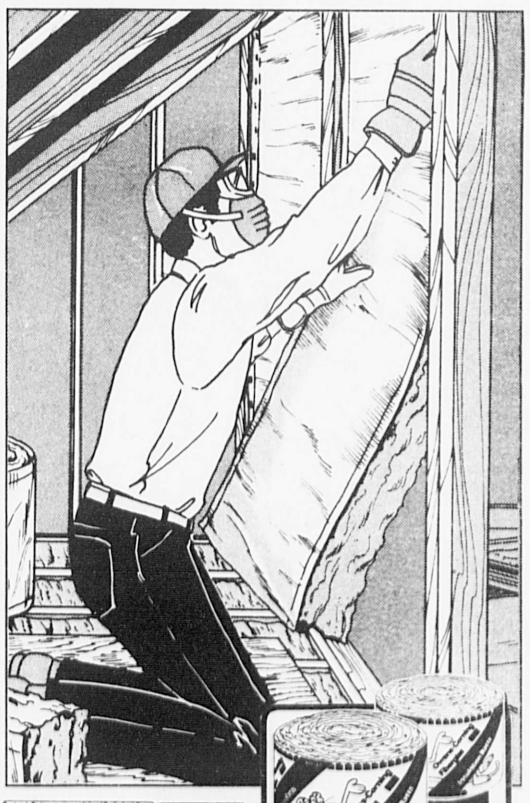
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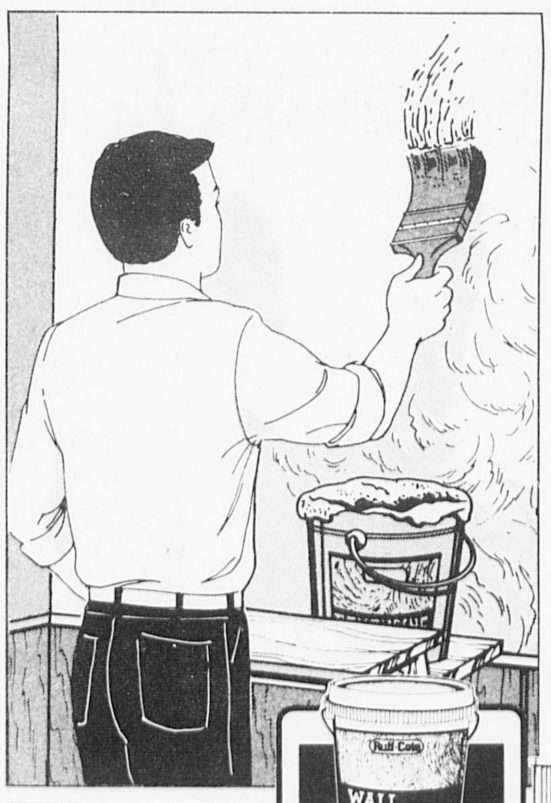
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Police, court briefs

Local woman accosted

OAK HILL — A local woman was followed and accosted by a man driving a van while she was riding her bicycle down Dedham Street on Nov. 5, police said.

A brown, van-type vehicle reportedly followed the woman about a mile on Dedham Street and tried to cut her off and stop her. The victim made a quick U-turn, avoiding the truck, and rode to a nearby fire station for help, police said. Police reportedly checked the area for the suspect with negative results.

Alleged assault on troopers

WESTON David R. Taylor Jr., 21, of West Newton, was arraigned last Wednesday in district court on five counts of assault and battery on a police officer. He allegedly assaulted five state troopers from the Weston barracks. A pretrial conference was scheduled for Nov. 20.

Two cars stolen on Nov. 5

NEWTON Two cars were stolen from the Garden City on the evening of Nov. 5, police said. A 1986 Trans-Am was reportedly stolen from the rear parking lot of the Chestnut Hill Cinema. A 1977 Dodge Aspen was stolen from a Jackson Street parking lot in Newton Centre, police said.

Car target for Red Sox fans

NEWTON CORNER Vandals inscribed the words "Red Sox are #1" on the hood and trunk of a Volkswagen with a sharp object while the car was parked in the Howard Johnson's garage last Monday night, police said. The car reportedly has a New York license plate.

Two tools stolen

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Two sledgehammers worth $50 were stolen from United Rental on Eliot Street on Nov. 5, police said. A man driving an orange pick-up truck allegedly drove to the back of the building and took the tools from an open box.

$300 detector stolen

CHESTNUT HILL — A $300 radar detector was stolen from a 1980 Datsun while it was parked on Lawrence Avenue on Nov. 5, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by breaking the passenger side window.

Pulsifer St. home ransacked

NEWTON A lot of electronic equipment and jewelry was stolen during a house break on Pulsifer Street, according to a report received by police on Nov. 8. Police said the thief got into the home by forcing open the front door, then left through the back door. Taken were a 25-inch color television, Fuji camera, Toshiba VCR, a stereo, cash, assorted jewelry and two bottles of champagne. Police said the theft occurred between Nov. 5 and Nov. 8.

Equalizer stolen from car

NEWTON A Sparkomatic equalizer was stolen out of a 1979 Buick parked on Forest Avenue on Nov. 8, said police. The tailgate window of the car was smashed by the thief.

$650 stereo system removed

NEWTON A $650 stereo system was stolen out of a 1984 Volkswagen parked outside the Li'l Peach store on Washington Street on Nov. 8. Police said the thief smashed the passenger side window, then stole a Sony AM-FM cassette deck, two Alpine speakers, a tennis racquet and a Gucci purse. The thief also took the passenger seat out of the car, said police.

Needham St. offices robbed

NEWTON A number of offices in a building at 154 Needham St. were broken into on Nov. 7. About $500 in cash was stolen out of the American Rental Car Co. office and a radio and some tapes were stolen out of the Agency Rent-A-Car office. Several other offices were ransacked, but police could not say yesterday what, if anything, was missing. Police said the thief got into the office complex by forcing open a metal door on the side of the building.

Car taken from mall

NEWTON A maroon 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the third level of the parking garage at the Chestnut Hill Mall on Nov. 8, said police.

$3,500 cash taken from home

NEWTON A Boylston Road home was broken into Nov. 8 and $3,500 in cash was stolen, said police. The thief apparently forced open a rear window and ransacked the house, stealing some women's jewelry in addition to the cash.

Brookline St. house robbed

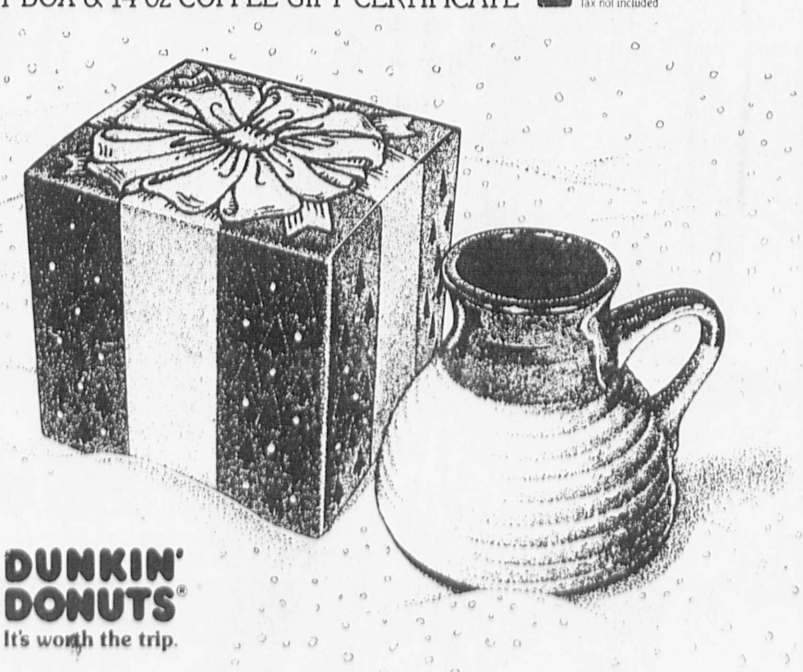
NEWTON A Brookline Street home was broken into Nov. 8 after a thief cut a screen in a rear window, according to police. Stolen were some jewelry, a Sony 13-inch color TV, five Hummel figures, two boxes of checks, a green duffel bag and a bottle containing about $200 worth of pennies.

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Escape attempt foiled

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One man drowned and another was arrested on an outstanding attempted murder warrant following an incident last weekend in which three men tried to elude police by swimming across a rain-swollen Charles River.

Monterial Bynoe, 18, of 578 Norfolk St., Dorchester, was arrested by Boston Police detectives Saturday on an Aug. 12 attempted murder warrant. He was being held by Newton Police after the escape attempt, and was arraigned earlier this week in Boston Municipal Court on the outstanding warrants.

Bynoe and two companions were being chased after reportedly trying to steal a car at the Chestnut Hill Mall, said police. Steven Stewart, 20, of Devon Street in Dorchester, drowned while attempting to swim the river.

A third Dorchester man, identified as 21-year-old Ricardo Nurse, was released on personal recognizance, according to Newton Police Lt. Richard Nugent.

Both Nurse and Bynoe initially were arrested on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle, attempted larceny of a motor vehicle and larceny of license plates.

A black 1983 Cadillac Fleetwood they were driving had been stolen from a parking spot on Chestnut Street in Boston last Thursday, said police.

Police said that at 2:24 p.m. Saturday they received a report that three men were trying to steal a car at the mall. By the time police arrived, the three men had left in what witnesses described as a black Cadillac.

About 20 minutes later, Officer David Seeley saw a black Cadillac pull out of High Street and turn west onto Elliot Street. Having heard a radio broadcast describing the car, Seeley followed it for about a half-mile. The Cadillac turned south onto Chestnut Street and stopped at the Upper Falls Playground, next to the Charles River.

Seeley called for backup officers as the three men got out of their cars and ran toward the river. He then drove over to the Needham side of the river where he was joined by Needham Police Officer Peter Russo.

According to police, Seeley saw all three men swimming toward him, and he and Russo waded into the river to pull them out of the water.

They hauled out Bynoe and Nurse, but Stewart disappeared under the surface.

Officers Frank Fall and Michael Doheny donned floatation suits to look for Stewart, and four others assisted from a boat. Stewart's body was found at 4:15 p.m. by Metro Police divers, who along with Needham Fire Dept. scuba teams had been called in to help in the search.

A Boston Police spokesman said Bynoe was wanted for assault with attempt to murder in connection with a June 9 incident in Boston.

Land use forum held

NEWTON — The League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Conservators promise residents a provocative and information filled evening during a land use forum on Nov. 19. The forum, which begins at 8 p.m., will focus on the Village Study and the Aldermanic Zoning Amendments Committee.

A panel of experts will debate the interaction between contemplated revisions to the city's zoning ordinance as well as the ongoing study of the commercial districts of Newton's 14 villages.

The panel will be moderated by Tunney F. Lee, chairman of the department of Urban Studies and Planning at MIT. Panelists will include Aldermen Rodney Barker and Verne Vance, both members of the Zoning Amendments Committee (ZAC), and Linda Whitlock and Brain Yates, members of Newton's Economic Development Commission, the city body charged with overseeing the Newton Village Study.

In January 1986, the ZAC began reviewing changes to the city's zoning ordinance recommended by the Zoning Review Committee, a 21-member committee of citizens and aldermen.

Newton-Wellesley announces seat belt results

NEWTON — Dr. Charlotte Yeh, president of the Massachusetts Chapter of Emergency Physicians, recently released the final results of a 1985 study showing that medical costs for auto accident victims who wear seat belts are half those of non-seat belt users.

The nine month study, funded by the Massachusetts Seat Belt Coalition, was conducted at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton where Yeh is chief of the Emergency Department.

Between April and December 1985, the cases of 596 consecutive auto accident victims were examined. For the 408 non-seat belt users, average total medical costs per person were $662. For the 188 seat belt users, the average total cost of medical care was $346, 48 percent lower.

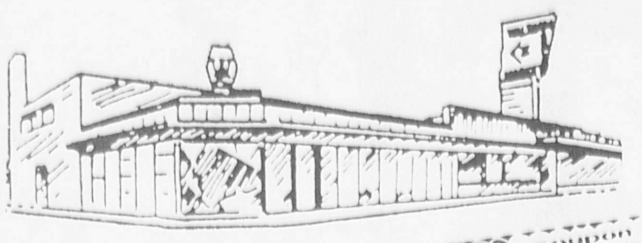
There was a greater likelihood that injuries would be less severe for seat belt users, according to the study. Forty-nine percent of unbelted accident victims needed an ambulance to bring them to the hospital while only 29 percent of seat belt users required an ambulance.

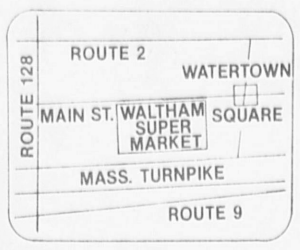
Yeh is presently conducting a second study comparing total medical costs of motor vehicle accident victims before and after seat belt legislation, which went into effect Jan. 1. Preliminary data comparing April through July 1985 with April through July 1986 suggest as much as a 25 percent reduction in medical costs.



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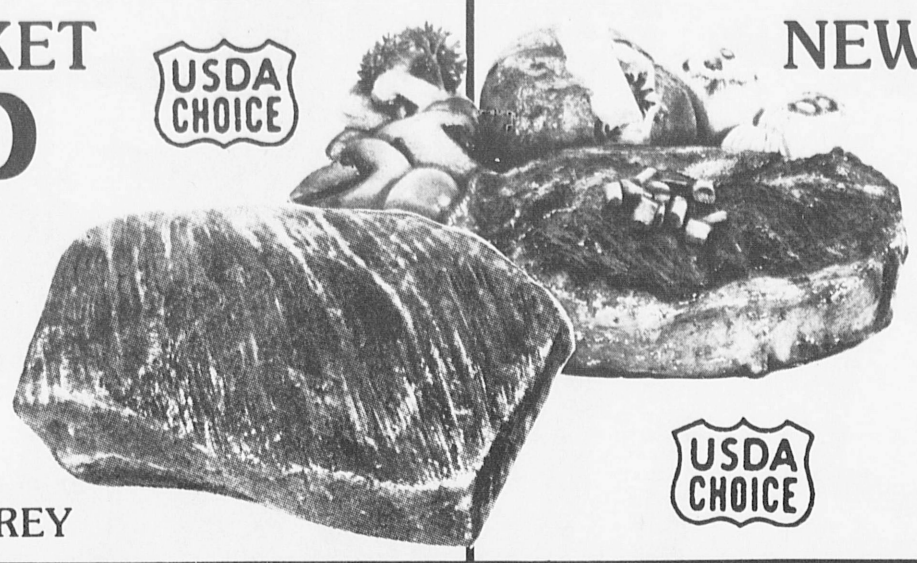
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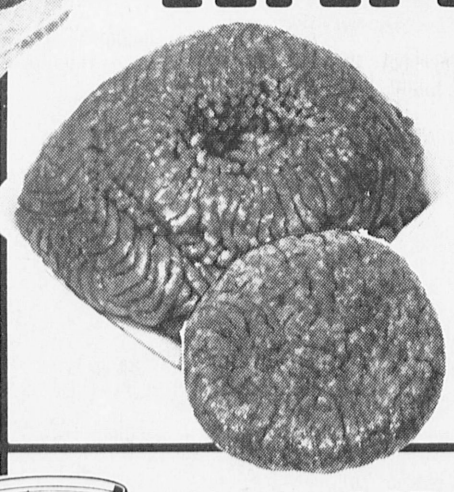


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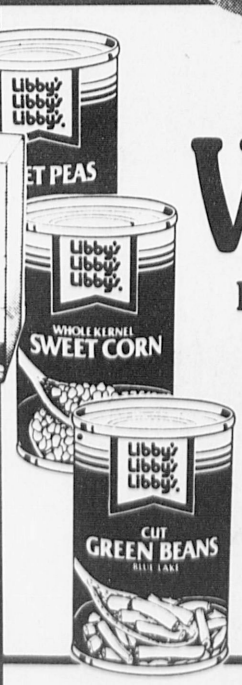
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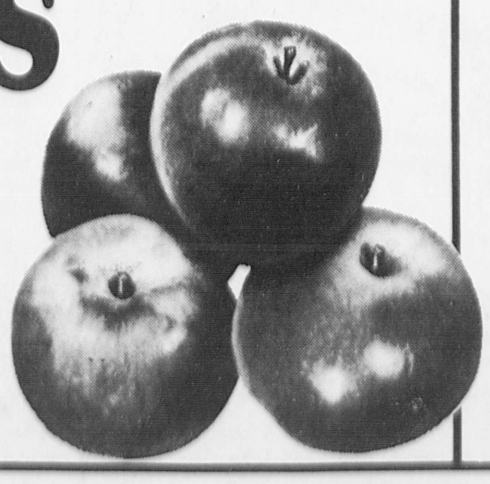
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Tiger girls showcase talent

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON This was soccer the way it was supposed to be played. The State Tournament is designed to incite the best competition. The field is supposed to be a showcase and a battlefield at the same time. Saturday it more closely resembled a battlefield.

To say that the Newton North girls' soccer team's 2-1 sudden-death victory over Dedham High School in the Division I South Sectionals Saturday morning was hard fought would be an understatement.

This was somewhere between a fight and a war on a cold, dark and rainy day. The type of day that exhausts you and then asks for more. It was the same type of game.

"That's what it is all about. It's a shame that either team had to lose but that's the nature of the tournament," commented Newton North's head coach Fuzzy Howland, whose team relinquished a 1-0 advantage in the final 10 minutes of the game only to win it in triple overtime on a goal by Heather Hughes.

Dedham coach Mike Flanagan also knew that he had just witnessed a classic. "There was hard-hitting. They took no prisoners in the penalty area. But it was good soccer. This was tournament stuff all the way."

Yes, this was tournament stuff. It had two evenly skilled teams battling through two overtimes and into a third. It had a late comeback that took on the scent of sweet revenge. It had the magnificent work of a second-string goalie who refused to succumb to the pressure. And it had the mud and the rain to heighten the drama.

The drama began at 7:06 into the first half. A Dedham defender attempted to clear an errant pass as the Tigers pushed the ball up the left wing. The ball sliced off the side of her foot towards the middle of the field where Tiger right wing Amy Sater waited alone.

She took the ball to the top of the penalty area and launched a shot which rose over Dedham keeper Alicia Keegan. Keegan's effort to deflect it over the goal failed as the ball fell just beneath the crossbar, giving Newton a 1-0 lead.

"From then on we tried to contain them. If the opportunity allowed us, we would go on offense but we knew that we didn't have to," commented Howland.

But containing Dedham, with the likes of Heidi Krug, Lisa Lyons, Kerry Lyons and Sonja Wittington is easier said than done. With Kerry Lyons speeding down the right wing and Krug powering her way through the middle, Newton's defense had its hands full.

In a sense, midway through the first half they lost those hands. A pass from Lisa Lyons into the penalty area led to a collision between Tiger keeper Gretchen Young and Dedham forward Melissa Dias. Young held on to the ball but was forced to leave the game with a bruised shoulder.

Enter Marie Farrar, back-up goalie. "We were lucky we had Marie. She was outstanding. We were lucky to have a second goalie who could do such a great job," Howland praised.

Upon entering the game Farrar was tested by a dangerous cross from Kerry Lyons and a shot from the left side by Krug but she mastered both tests.

The defensive corps in front of her also did an admirable job. Led by sweeper Becky Howland, Katherine Vignatti and Mary Schultz, Newton was able to neutralize the efforts of Krug in particular in shutting Dedham out for most of the game.

"We contained their speed and that's what we had set out to do. Our defense really did a good job of that," Howland acknowledged. "We played a complete game. Our balance did it for us."

True balance though was struck with nine minutes remaining in the game as Dedham made good on a free kick to tie the score and move within a hand's grasp of revenge for last year's 1-0 loss to Newton in the quarterfinals.

The goal, a header by Krug came off of a perfectly placed direct kick by Wittington. Her pass cleared the defensive wall and found Krug who turned it back to the right side and past a diving Farrar.

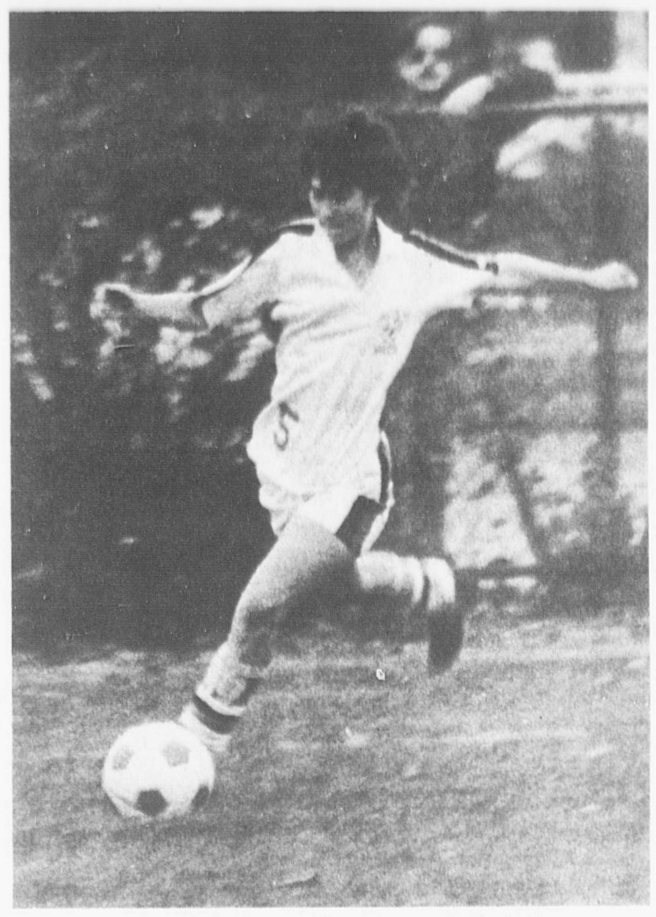
"Sure, you love to knock off the team that beat you last year," Flanagan stated. "And I thought that the goal gave us the momentum we needed. But both teams had good opportunities and Newton made the most of theirs."

Among the opportunities that came in overtime were a Dedham corner kick that bounded off the near post and Newton cross by Hughes which danced through the penalty area untouched.

Hughes though, would have the final say. And in the first sudden-death period she launched a rocket from the right side of the Dedham penalty area. The blast found the far side of the net to wrap up the affair, 2-1.

"I think we showed that we have a lot of heart," Howland offered.

Well, the tournament does bring out the best.



Amy Satter on the move against Dedham in sectionals.

Todd Magliozzi photo

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Acton wears down Lions in muddy skirmish, 31-16

By Ted Rooney
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — It seems that opponents this year run on Newton South at will. Saturday at George Winkler Field, Acton-Boxboro was the third straight Lion opponent to run up a large rushing total, 288 yards in all, and came back from an early deficit to win, 31-16.

Two weeks ago, Bedford racked up 315 yards while defeating the Lions and West Roxbury gained 237 yards in its victory against South last week.

South coach Art Kojoyian attributes it to his ball club's lack of size. "We're smaller than most teams and we tend to get tired as the game goes on. It's not the kids' fault, they play hard, but we don't have the manpower."

The Lions did nothing to dispute this theory as they jumped out to a 16-0 lead in an impressive first quarter before fading and losing the lead and the game.

Acton-Boxboro received the opening kickoff, but fumbled the ball after two downs on the Lion 46. Four running plays carried South to the Colonials' 40 before quarterback Ben Burlingame arched a perfect pass to Jeff Brewington in the left corner for a touchdown. A Burlingame toss to Leroy Browne for the conversion gave the Lions an 8-0 lead with 7:56 remaining.

On South's next series Burlingame and Brewington repeated the trick. The Lions got the ball on their 32 on a punt. A 15-yard Browne run and three more rushes put the Lions on the Acton 44. Brewington ran exactly the same pattern he did earlier, and Burlingame hit him in the left corner.

Brewington was pulled down at the two-yard line, and a play later Sean Brady scored with 3:11 left in the quarter.

On the following kickoff the Lions recovered a Matt Taggert fumble at the Colonial 40-yard line, but were unable to capitalize on the turnover and punted away to Acton-Boxboro's seven-yard line. Nevertheless, the Lions' good fortune continued. After three plays netted a yard, the Colonials also had to punt, and punter Joe Pittorino had to line up in his end zone. The Lions' Robert Hillis managed to burst through the line and block the punt, which rolled out of the end zone for a safety as the quarter expired.

Acton-Boxboro woke up with a vengeance, scoring 31 points in the next two quarters behind Taggert's three touchdowns and 170 yards rushing. Burlingame was intercepted by Kevin Shea at the A-B 40. Taggert rushed for 57 of the drive's 60 yards, capping it with a two-yard touchdown run with 5:58 left in the half. A Shea pass to Rich Lopez for the conversion cut the deficit to 16-8.

The Colonials shut South's next drive down easily and returned its punt to the 49-yard line. Three plays later Taggert ran 19 yards for a TD. Shea tied the game with a conversion pass to Brian Luhacz.

Acton continued to run over South in the second half. It forced South to punt and took over at its own 48. Riding Taggert's able shoulders for 35 of the first 50 yards of the drive, the visitors scored from the two on a Lopez plunge. A second conversion hookup between Shea and Luhacz u[illegible]ed the lead to 24-16.

Taggert scored with 1:45 left in the third quarter. A John Romeo PAT gave the Colonials a 31-16 lead that would hold up for the final score.



Newton South's Sean Brady (19) is slowed down by a diving tackle

Jay Zappulla photo



Tiger Steve Bourland fights for possession

Todd Magliozzi photo

Newton North booters yield to Barnstable in overtime tilt

By Paul Guggina
Sports Correspondent

HYANNIS Sunset over Cape Cod was anything but romantic for the Newton North boys' soccer team last week. The end of the day (Tuesday) just happened to coincide with the end of the Tigers' season as the Barnstable Raiders stole a heartfelt, 4-2 overtime win from North in the opening round of the State Tournament.

The ride back to Newton was especially long for Simon Deyoung, the Tiger defensive back that accidentally nudged in the deciding goal for the opposing Raiders in the opening minutes of overtime.

Barnstable had snapped back from a 2-1 deficit late in the second half to force the extra 10 minutes of play, and proved themselves worthy of the feat with a fiercesome offensive display in the bonus period.

The reward for the home team was a two-goal victory and advancement to the semifinals. The consolation prize for the visitors was a bus ride to post-season oblivion.

The first of the Raiders' two overtime goals could be termed a fluke. After several minutes of back-and-forth action at midfield, Barnstable forward Tim Lus knocked a seemingly harmless shot towards the left side of the Tigers' net. DeYoung was there to stop the ball, but in handling it he somehow knocked it in the wrong direction, and the ball trickled into the right end of the net.

North goalminder Scott Devore could only look on in bewilderment from the opposite side of the net as his team slipped to a 3-2 deficit.

Barnstable pounded in the final nail with just over three minutes left in the overtime period when Tim Lus showed he didn't need his opponent's help to register a point.

The senior forward handled this one all alone, breaking away from the pack at midfield and beating Devore one-on-one with a savage shot that rocketed just out of the goalie's reach into the upper-right corner of the net.

Newton North came into the second half with a score to settle, and they wasted no time in settling it. The Tigers tied the game at one on a seeing-eye shot by Bruce Anderson from about 30 yards away that bounced its way into the Barnstable goal. The shot deflected off the leg of Raider Chris Pearsal and then bounded just past the outstretched arms of a leaping defenseman, which was all that remained between the ball and the netting as Barnstable keeper Mike Pacheco was way out of position to the right side.

Later in the half, Newton bullied its way to a 2-1 lead on a scoring drive that utilized the entire length of the field. Phil Vasiliodis triggered the play with a kick from his own goal area that soared to Steve Bourland over midfield in Barnstable territory.

Bourland quickly directed a pass to Josh Albert at midfield, and Albert tried to sneak a pass inside the perimiter but was unsuccesful. The ball bounced back to him off a cluster of Barnstable defensemen.

On his second chance at an assist, Albert wisely passed to Kazarosian in the left corner, and Kazarosian unloaded a shot toward the opposite side of the net, sending the goalie flying.

Pacheco's fingertips got a piece of the ball, enough to slow its momentum but not enough to hold on, and it rolled out of his grasp. With no Raider defensemen in sight on the right side, Newton North's Steve Plotkin stepped up and kicked the loose ball home for what looked at the time like the game-winning goal.

Kornitzer 2nd in EMass race

By Abby Siegel
Sports Correspondent

BOSTON — Longtime rivals Magda Kornitzer of Newton North and Precious Hill of Waltham both put in strong showings as they faced off in a muddy EMass Division I cross-country meet at Franklin Park Saturday.

Kornitzer placed second in the meet, improving her time 20 seconds from last week's Coaches Invitational, where she took fourth.

The Newton North junior fell behind eventual winner Amy St. Pierre of Beverly at the infamous hill about two miles into the course.

In other races, Weston had two strong performances in Division 3. Kara McNamara placed second behind Heather Grimshaw of Seekonk, and Rob Fortune placed 12th in the boys' race.

Tiger mentor Peter Martin praised Kornitzer's perseverance in the race, saying, "Magda worked her hardest until the finish, even after first place hopes disappeared; she worked hard to hold on to second."

Waltham's Hill ran a "gutsy race," acording to coach Joe Tranchita, overcoming a serious bout with poison ivy to take third place. Hill led her team to a third place finish behind New Bedford and Woburn.

Tranchita said that under the circumstances, his team ran well. "This year was an emotional roller-coaster ride for us. We had more than our share of freak accidents, and I think we perfomed well with what we had."

"We still made the states for the second consecutive year, but we were hoping to win divisionals as well."

Waltham's "freak accidents" consisted of Hill's hospitalization for poison ivy, and Julie Rando's cat scratch fever. Rando had been Waltham's number five runner.

Waltham was plagued with more bad luck at the meet itself. Hawk runner Judith Linnehan fell on The Hill and dropped from 11th place to 23rd, the third Waltham runner to cross the line.

Jodi Lupo finished a "somewhat disappointing" 50th, due to several missed days with the flu.

Waltham's Lisa Giovanetti had a "superb" race, finishing 23rd, as did Janet MacInnis, who finished 60th in her "best race ever."

Although Newton North did not earn a berth on the state roster, all of the individuals performed well, according to Martin.

Junior Susan Rosser had an excellent race, placing 52nd in the meet. Rosser had been running consistantly throughout the season, and was able to stay with teammate Suzanne Mosher for "her best race of the year."

Mosher, a senior co-captain, was the second Tiger to finish, finishing 51st overall. Mosher was forced to miss several races due to injuries, and as Martin said, "It can take a lot of races to get ready for a big one."

Lack of racing experience was also a factor for Tiger freshman Sarah Morse. Morse started too quickly in the race, and was forced to pay for it later. Morse also twisted an ankle during the race, but managed to continue to the end.

Martin also said that he had avioded giving Morse "killer workouts" because she had never run cross-country before. Despite this lack of experience, Morse was a Suburban League All-Star, along with Kornitzer, Rosser, and Mosher.

The top five teams, along with the top 10 individual runners, qualified for the All-State meet at Gardner High School next Saturday at 11:30 a.m..



Magda Kornitzer

Martin and Tranchita agreed that the flatter course at Gardner could affect the outcome of the race.

Martin said that Kornitzer should have a better chance next week, and Tranchita added that his team should have more strength left at the end which could help, since several runners have missed some training.

The top three finishers in the Division 1 meet, St. Pierre of Beverly, Kornitzer, and Hill will be competing against each other at Saturday's State Meet, but will be working together the next day. The three will run for the Waltham Track Club in the New England Junior Championships on Sunday in Springfield Rhode Island.

The summary:

DIVISION 1
Individuals

1. Amy St. Pierre, Beverly 17:38; 2. Magda Kornitzer, Newton No. 18:07; 3. Precious Hill, Waltham 18:17; 4. Kris Smaby, Cambridge R&L 18:34; 5. Nancy Sullivan, Marshfield 18:45; 6. Diane Connolly, Woburn 18:47; 7. Patricia Barrett, No. Quincy 18:57; 8. Hillary Rocha, New Bedford 18:58; 9. Sarah Wilcox, Durfee 19:01; 10. Melissa Lombard, Woburn 19:08.

DIVISION 3
Individuals

I. Heather Grimshaw, Seekonk 18:00; 2. Kara McNamara, Weston 18:05; 3. Suzanna Jones, Notre Dame 18:34; 4. Karen Keough, Notre Dame 18:38; 5. Karen Rogers 18:45; 6. Dena Novak, Georgetown 19:05; 7. Marybeth Powers, Notre Dame 19:12; 8. Christina Higgins, Notre Dame 19:20; 9. Danielle DiMauro, Pentucket 19:24; 10. Lisette Caminero, Harwich 19:26.

Peabody sloshes Tigers

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

PEABODY — Newton North disarmed the big weapon Saturday at Peabody, but it was the lesser firepower that gunned the Tigers down.

Geared to stop the run — specifically 1,000-yard rusher Pat Cullen — the Tigers opened the door just enough for quarterback Ted Staunton to slip through, and that was all the talented Tanner signal caller needed.

Staunton grabbed hold of the slippery reins left for him by Cullen and completed seven of 10 passes for two touchdowns, scored another by himself, and booted four extra points as top-ranked Peabody remained unbeaten with a 28-6 decision over visiting Newton North.

Behind Staunton's quiet-but-impressive statistics, the Tanners jumped out early with touchdowns on each of their first two possessions, forcing the Tigers to do the one thing head coach Peter Capodilupo did want them to do — fight from behind.

"The key will be whether or not we can stay close," Capodilupo said last week, not knowing his Tigers would fall into a hole quickly.

Before the game was even three minutes old, Peabody had taken the lead on a game-opening 53-yard drive. After halting Newton on three straight downs, the Tanners again went to work, engineering a 56-yard scoring drive for a 14-0 lead.

The sky was getting darker.

Something happened on the way to what looked like a certain massacre, though. Newton North tightened its grip on the rugged Peabody offense, making a drive towards a comeback in the second quarter. But as struggling teams tend to do, the Tigers balked at a pair of golden opportunities, digging themselves deeper into the grave.

On a fourth-and-one from the Tanner six, Tiger quarterback Joe Proia elected to go to the air on an option play and missed. Newton got a second chance, stopping Peabody cold on three downs, but a Joe DeNucci scramble for daylight resulted in a 13-yard loss and a too-tough-to-overcome obstacle.

Peabody smelled blood. The Tanner running game was not working to perfection (Cullen would finish the game with 87 yards but without a big gainer), so Peabody went to the air. Staunton delivered.

The 6-4, 185-pound quarterback answered Newton's threats with action, completing three key passes in leading the Tanners to a back-breaking TD before halftime.

The killer was a little screen to flanker Scott Hatfield from 11 yards out, and following Staunton's extra-point kick, Peabody lead, 21-0, with 19 seconds remaining in the half.

"He did the little skilled things that a quarterback has to do," Capodilupo said of Staunton. "He hit that quickie that killed us just before the half. He deserves some credit."

Peabody head coach Ed Nizwantowski was all praise for his quarterback, too, but credited Staunton's receivers as well. The Tanners had done the one thing you're not supposed to do in the rain — throw the ball.

"Ted showed a lot of poise," Nizwantowski said, "but his receivers played a big part. You don't know how hard it is to catch the ball under these conditions."

Staunton's stats were not mind blowing — in fact, Peabody was not overly impressive. But the Tanners got the little things done. And that's what wins ball games.

"They had a nice balance," said Capodilupo. "We stopped Cullen and they were able to come back with Staunton. They are a good team."

Capodilupo had good words for his Tigers also.

"I felt we played fairly well," the coach said. "We made a few mistakes that hurt us, but I was very pleased with our emotion and the way we went after them. We didn't lie down."

While Peabody runners were held to long gains of six and seven yards, Tigers Mark Adams and Milton Britton were dancing in the rain. Adams turned in 100-yards rushing for the third straight game, totaling a game-high 115 with a long of 23.

Britton scored Newton's only touchdown — a 21-yard sprint in the fourth quarter on a draw play — and was slashing and cutting on the wet grass like he was born with webbed feet.

Aside from the loss, one additional drawback to Saturday's game was that yet another Tiger lineman fell to injury. Brian Claflin, a starter at both offensive guard and defensive tackle as well as punter, left the game on only the second play from scrimmage with a sprained knee.

Peabody 28, Newton North 6

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	0	0	0	6- 6
Peabody	14	7	0	7-28

Scoring

P-Tom Pucillo, 26 pass from Ted Staunton (Staunton kick). P-Staunton, 1 run (Staunton kick). P-Scott Hatfield, 11 pass from Staunton (Staunton kick). P-Pat Cullen, 2 run (Staunton kick). NN-Milton Britton, 21 run (Rush failed).

Cumulative stats

	NN	P
First downs	8	16
No. of rushes	32	51
Total yardage	127	169
No. of passes	15	10
Passes completed	3	7
Total yardage	51	89
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Total yardage	0	18
Punts-average	4-23	3-34
No. of penalties	3	3
Total yardage	25	25
Fumbles lost by	2	0

Individual statistics
Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mark Adams	17	115
Milton Britton	7	41
Scott Lennon	2	-14
Joe DeNucci	6	-15

Peabody

	Att	Yds
Pat Cullen	24	87
Lee Miller	13	37
John Wojick	1	22
Brent Fleming	4	11
Bill West	2	10
Scott Hatfield	2	9
Ted Staunton	2	-5
Mark Jones	1	1
Willie Cabrera	1	0
Mike Lee	1	-3

Patriots bow to Devil Dogs

WALTHAM — When the Waltham Devil Dogs win, they win with authority. Sunday was no different as the Pop Warner entry scored early and often in demolishing the rival Newton Patriots, 49-0, at Leary Field.

It took Waltham just minutes to light the scoreboard as the Devil Dogs stopped Newton cold on three straight downs to open the game. Waltham blocked the punt and Jeff Ryan returned the ball 30 yards to the end zone for the touchdown.

Eric Pineda, who had pinned Newton deep in its own zone in the first place, added insult to injury with the two-point kick for an 8-0 spread.

The Devil Dogs held Newton without a first down for a second time, and on the opening play from scrimmage, Ryan tossed a 25-yard pass to Leo Cotto for the TD. Pineda added his second PAT for a 16-0 lead.

It would get better for Waltham and worse for Newton as the one-sided war waged on. Leo Cotto scored on a 25-yard run to open the second quarter, capping a 50-yard drive.

Ryan Carrafiello, who had set up Cotto's second TD with a pair of big gains, got an even bigger one when the Waltham offense touched the ball again.

Following a Pindea fumble recovery at midfield, Carrafiello took the ball 40 yards to the 10, then shot over the goalline on his next carry. Ryan hit Rick Vittim for the extra point.

Back-up halfback Billy Mingace took the ball 60 yards for a score to open the second half, and Louis Santiago followed with a 10 yard TD run. Carrafiello scored his second touchdown to end the game.

The Waltham B-Team beat Newton, 26-0, behind four different touchdown scorers. Enzo DePace had a 10-yard TD rush with a Jon Wilford extra-point kick, Wilford passed to Matt Quinn for a 60-yard score, Jeff Fuller scored from 10 yards out, and Bob Quinn had a 15-yard TD run.

The C-Team qualified for post-season play with a 28-0 win, boosting its record to 7-1. Bob Hagganus had a 15-yard touchdown run, David Cacciatore had a 25-yard run, and Joe Cincotta had a 10-yard run.

The Waltham D-Team lost, 18-6.

Waltham will battle the Watertown Bulldogs on Sunday at Victory Field, with the D-Team kicking things off with a 9:30 a.m. start.

Lions cop 5th place in DCL X-country

WAYLAND — Everyone loves an underdog, and on the strength of five runners among the top 15, Bedford High pulled the wool over Weston's eyes Tuesday, beating the regular-season champions, 45-76, to win the Dual County League Meet held at Wayland High.

Weston placed second while Newton South took fifth in the meet with 141 points.

Leading the pack for Newton South was junior Mike Silverstein, who placed sixth overall in the race with a personal-best time of 14:22. Senior Mark Haley also posted his best time, finishing 17th for South with a 14:52 finish.

Laine goal lifts Conn.

NEW LONDON, Conn. — Michele Laine of Newton recently scored one goal and assisted on another to lead the Connecticut College field hockey team to a 4-2 win over Smith College in the Seven Sisters' Tournament.

Laine scored the game-winner and then assisted on the Camels' next goal to lead Conn to a third place finish in the eight-team event.

The junior forward also scored in each of Conn's first two tournament games, a 3-1 win over Mount Holyoke and a 6-1 loss to Wellesley. Laine is the third-leading scorer (five goals and one assist) for fourth-year coach Peel Hawthorne's squad which is 8-4 on the season.

A Dean's List history major, Michele is a graduate of Winsor School in Boston and the daughter of Melvin and Janet Laine of Newtn.

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Reservations may be made by calling 964-2591. Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a light lunch is available on both days.

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School lunches

NEWTON The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Wednesday, Nov. 12: Choice of — Chicken patty on bulkie roll; or cheeseburger, hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold cuts sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday, Nov. 13: Choice of — Baked stuffed shells with meat sauce, French bread, juice; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: BLT on white bread; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Nov. 14: Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Tuna sub salad; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Nov. 17: Choice of — Tuna melt on English muffin, potato puffs, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Twin hot dogs; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Grilled cheese and bacon sandwich; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Wednesday, Nov. 12: A - Mexican beef taco; B - Toasted cheese sandwich, French fries.

Thursday, Nov. 13: A - Ham and cheese sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit.

Friday, Nov. 14: A - Pastrami with cheese; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit.

Monday, Nov. 17: A - Chicken nuggets; B - Sea pizza on a bun; potato puffs.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: A - Submarine sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit, juice.

Cabot and Zervas only

Wednesday, Nov. 12: Taco salad in a shell with cheese.

Thursday, Nov. 13: Ham and cheese sandwich.

Friday, Nov. 14: Pastrami on a roll, juice and canned fruit.

Monday, Nov. 17: Clib sandwich with turkey, ham and lettuce.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Submarine sandwich and canned fruit.

Senior menus

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 13: Omelette with creole sauce, delmonico potato, peas, wheat bread and prune whip.

Friday, Nov. 14: Baked fish with cheese sauce, herbed rice, green beans, honey wheat bread and fresh fruit.

Monday, Nov. 17: Knockwurst, baked beans, coleslaw, pumpernickel roll and vanilla pudding.

Tuesday, Nov. 18: Lasagna with meat sauce, tossed salad, sour dough bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 19: Thanksgiving dinner; Turkey with gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, cider and pie.

Bertinelli assigned to one more shift retirement

Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Thirty-four years ago a young rookie police officer graduated from the academy, and with hard work and dedication, Capt. John Bartinelli promoted himself through the ranks.

After decades of long and odd working hours, he is content spending more time at home with his family. The most difficult part of retirement, he says, is not seeing "the old crew" in the traffic bureau every day.

"Don't ask me where the years went," he says sitting comfortably in his home. "I remember my first day at the station. I started the same day Chief (William F.) Quinn did. I was just a kid."

As Bartinelli left the department, his son, John J. Bartinelli Jr. — who is following in his footsteps — was promoted to sergeant last month.

Before enlisting in the academy in 1952, Bartinelli served in the army and considered making it his career. He was then signed to play minor league baseball with the Philadelphia Athletic farm team in Maryland.

Recognizing the athlete's lifestyle was difficult and not what he wanted for him and his wife Alice, he moved back to Newton where he was born and has since lived.

"I worked for my father who had a trucking company. A lot of his friends were police officers and it looked like a pretty good profession," he says.

Bartinelli holds both an associate and a bachelor of arts degree from Northeastern University. He graduated from the Command Training School and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Management School at Babson University. He also enriched his education taking law courses at Bentley College.

The most positive trend Bartinelli cites in the Police Department today is the increased opportunity for police officers to pursue higher education.

"There are so many more training programs and courses for young officers to better themselves," he says. "I know the courses I took at Northeastern changed my outlook on police work."

As an eager young officer it is easy to overlook people's feelings and basic rights, he says. Education and expertise in the law enforcement field is important to both the officer and society, he adds.

"I remember making a few arrests as a young man, having little or no feelings for the rights of people arrested for crimes," he says. "As I got more experience and training, I learned that they also have rights and feelings. They are human too, even if they did something wrong."

Bartinelli has served on an array of special committees in the city, but is most proud of working on the governor's Rape Advisory Committee (RAC) and the Boston Athletic Association (BAA) Marathon Committee for nine years.

The RAC established new rape laws and investigation procedures several years ago to protect victims while encouraging them to report rapes. For his contribution to the committee, Bartinelli received a citation from the state.

"Not only did the law change to protect the victims' identity, but prosecutors in rape cases could no longer use victims' background against them in court," Bartinelli says.

Working on the BAA Marathon Committee was one of the most "trying positions" he had in his career. Bartinelli's job was to coordinate all police, ambulance, fire, national guard and miscellaneous staff to ensure Marathon Day was a safe.

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Tradition renewed in furniture

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

The home and its furnishings are often seen as an escape from the real world. But that world was clearly present at the fall furniture market in North Carolina.

New offerings revealed the squeeze on middle-income families and the growth of foreign competition. Furthermore, the growing closeness of personal and home fashion was illustrated when Ralph Lauren, one of fashion's top names, showed not one, but two, furniture collections.

Both wicker occasional furniture and upholstery by Lauren were introduced by two separate makers: O'Asian for the wicker seating, tables and cabinetry, and Frederick Edward, a subsidiary of Drexel, for sofas and chairs. All of the furniture and fabrics are based largely on 19th-century American and English designs already familiar in Lauren's clothes.

In general, traditional and country styles dominated at the market. However, the tried and true has been repackaged with new sophistication and design skill. It's as if the local furniture store had suddenly fired its small agency and gotten the best talent on Madison Avenue. Resulting traditional collections, such as Drexel's Country Collectibles and Lane's America, have a crisp new professionalism.

The trend noted earlier of exact reproductions of famous pieces tied to a museum continued at this market. The new entry is a collection by Kindel Furniture under license from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Twenty items of furniture from some of the trust's properties, such as Oatlands in Leesburg, Va., Woodrow Wilson's home, Montpelier, Woodlawn, Drayton Hall and Chesterwoods were reproduced. Lamps by Paul Hanson, fabrics and rugs by Schumacher and dinnerware by Mottaheddah are also part of the collection. And in the wings wait producers of clocks, mirrors, sheets, flatware and possibly others, according to Michael Burke, a licensing consultant to the trust.

The Lane furniture, which is based on 19th-century originals from the Western part of the country, was developed with the assistance of the Museum of American Folk Art. Thirty new pieces were introduced at the market, including reproductions and adaptations of wicker chairs, tables and settees and a sleigh bed. The wicker is available in colors that include natural, white, dark brown, red and green.

Drexel's Country Collectibles, like the Lane furniture, offers a mix of woods and painted finishes and a variety of styles, based primarily on authentic late 18th- and 19th-century American country pieces. The wicker that is part of this collection is available in white, natural, deep brown, green, mauve and pale blue. The wood pieces mix woods such as pine, maple and cherry, and painted finishes said to be typical of the past are also available.

American history was uppermost in traditional offerings, but numerous foreign manufacturers also showed their wares, including a group from the Philippines. Other countries represented included Denmark, Sweden and Finland, Canada and Spain.

Burke speculated that the growth of reproduction museum collections is tied not only to institutional needs for funds but also to consumer demand.

"There is so much product that people are confused and need some help. Buying a piece from Williamsburg or Winterthur or another collection lends a higher level of credibility that the furniture is authentic and of good quality," he said.

The National Trust pieces are typical of new museum collections in another way: major retailers had already committed to buy before it was formally introduced at the furniture market. The stores include B. Altman in New York, Woodward and Lothrop in Washington and Marshall Field in Chicago.

Since prices range from $500 for a small candlestand to $12,000 for a bookcase desk, the furniture is obviously designed for the affluent.

However, low-income consumers were not forgotten at the market. A trade publication noted that more firms were offering promotional bedroom suites that can be sold at $599 to $899 for four pieces.

According to John Foster, president of Lea Industries, the furniture for both very low and very high prices is in greater demand, while medium-priced furniture made for the middle-income family is less saleworthy.

At the low end, he says price has become critical because low-income customers are strapped for money. Many have had to go from manufacturing jobs which pay about $10 to $12 an hour to service industry jobs which pay only $5 to $6, he said. He sees the rash of mergers and acquisitions in furniture firms as useful because large companies can afford expensive machinery that helps make it possible to produce adequate furniture at low cost.

Velvet is out of favor

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Don't buy that red velvet sofa! Not if you want to be in fashion.

Velvet, the former "king" of upholstery fabrics, has dropped from favor. So have deep jewel-tone colors. In place of fashion's former favorites are numerous other choices, no one of which rules alone.

In showroom after showroom at the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C., there was nary a velvet to be seen. Instead, silk and silk-like fabrics, leathers and wovens with subtle patternings created by the loom were shown.

The trends in colors are also moving away from the deep jewel tones that have been popular toward green and green-blue ocean colors, as one manufacturer described them. Even the pastels are changing from sea foam and raspberry to somewhat more sprightly tones.

Dramatic black and white in combination also held a place of honor in a number of showrooms, such as Thayer Coggin, Bernhardt and Drexel-Heritage. So did all-white rooms. The color with the most potential, said authorities, is green in all its hues. Also widespread: ticking stripes and subtle multicolor (usually emphasizing white) wovens.

Although as a rule the fall showing of the twice-yearly furniture market features more new wood furniture, this time some of the most interesting new trends appeared to be in upholstery.

They include an emphasis on dual-purpose and casual seating, such as sleep sofas, recliners and chaises. A rather new idea is the fully upholstered dining chair that can do double service in the living room.

In general, frame styles in upholstery are becoming more traditional, according to Don Belgrad, president of Schnadig Corp. He said sectionals, which are composed of fewer larger pieces, have become more popular than modular seating which requires more units. The reason: sectionals provide the same seating space for less money.

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Annual show is a hit

NEEDHAM — A capacity size audience filled the auditorium at Needham High School last Monday evening for Transcript Newspaper's 5th Annual Homemakers Show-Cooking School. Professional Home Economist Diane Gryger White demonstrated 11 recipes including appetizers, salad, entree and desserts.

The stage of the auditorium was transformed into a working kitchen with appliances from Jarvis Appliance, Route 9, Wellesely, a particpating major appliance dealer. All the food for the demonstrations was supplied by Roche Bros. Supermarkets of Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, West Roxbury and Natick. In addition, Roche Bros. supplied the shopping bags that contained the cookbook, special recipes, cents-off coupons for Roche Bros. specials and manufacturers specials, plus home and food hints, offers and booklets.

A surprise treat for the audience was a special performance of costumes and minidance by Paulettes Ballet School of Newton, showing her prize winning costumes from the Miss Massachusetts and Miss U.S.A. pageants.

Linda Coleman of Transcript Newspapers advertising staff, was emcee for the evening. Assisting backstage were Kristin Shea and Susan Mullen of Needham High School home economics class and Gayle Crosby of Transcript advertising staff.

Businesses participating and cooperating with this year's show contributed more than 80 door prizes. The winners included:

- 12" Sylvania black & white tv from Appliance Warehouse Showroom, 210 Needham St., Newton went to Mrs. Flora Lazar of West Roxbury.
- Diamond cut double "V" herringbone bracelet of 14k yellow gold from Italy from Carol the Gold Lady, 109 Dalby St., (off Route 16), Newton went to Rita Thorne of Newton Highlands.
- Sunbean extra-large multicooker frypan form Sunbeam Appliances, a national sponsor went to Julie McCullum of Stoughton.
- 2, $25 gift certificates from Triple "A" Supermarkets, 1275 Highland Ave., Needham went to Myra Romanelli of Norwood and Mrs. Waldman of Westwood.
- 50% discount of 2nd quarter tuition (new students only) from Paulette's Ballet School, 190 Oak St., Newton, went to Jean Powers of Dedham.



Ken MgGagh photo

Home Economist Diane Gryger White prepares one of the 11 dishes she made at the Transcript Newspaper's 5th Annual Homemakers Show in Needham.

- 2 baked stuffed lobsters from Captain Marden's Seafood, 1367 Washington St., West Newton Square and 279 Linden St., Wellesley went to Elizabeth Shea of Needham.
- $25 gift certificate from McIntosh Florist, 125 Maple St., Needham went to Benedetta Waters of West Newton.
- $25 gift certificate from The Berkeley Store, 1078 Great Plain Ave., Needham went to Mrs. Ruth Dunne of Newton.
- 14 pound farm fresh turkey form High Street Market, 682 High St. (Rte. 109), Westwood went to Beverly Bealieu of Westwood.
- $25 gift certificate from Winslow's Nurseries, Greenhouses and Garden Center, 1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham went to John Gaffney of Needham.
- $15 gift certificate from Cheese, Etc., 267 Chestnut St., Needham went to Clifford Chase of Waltham.
- $25 gift certificate from Calibraise Restaurant, 1560 VFW Parkway (Rte.1) West Roxbury, went to Carol Buttimer, of Waplole.
- $15 gift certificate from Cardoo's International Foods, Dedham Plaza, Rte. 1 Dedham went to Eunice Elmer of Dover.
- $25 gift certificate from Makanna Trouseaux, Linens, Lingere and Children's Clothes, 54 Central St., Wellesley Sq. went to Mrs. Lydia Mancuso of Waltham.
- $25 gift certificate from Babel's Paint & Wallpaper, 23 Cottage St., Norwood (Uptown) went to Olga Kokidko of Waltham.
- One dozen, 10" "Handipt" candles from Taylor's Stationery, 1451 Highland Ave., Needham went to Jessica Mosher of Newton.
- $50 gift certificate from Walpole's Linen's, 94 Central St., Wellesley and Cohasset went to Elyse Katz of Newton.
- $15 gift certificate from Singer Sewing of Needham, 935 Great Plain Ave., Needham went to Debbie Herbert of Waltham.
- 12 bags of apples from Sunny Rock Farm, 654 North St., (Rte.109), Walpole went to Mary Ann Flynn of Watertown; Kathy Cronin of Waltham; Jeanne Lanzillo of Westwood; Katherine Coughlin of Needham; Christine Hoffmeister of Needham and Grace Dunn of Westwood.
- Whole roasted chicken also from Sunny Rock Farm went to Jo Gentile of Newton; Beverly Van Buskirk of Newton; Esther Welch of Westwood and Marie Sansevero of Nedham.

Plastic covered recipe booklets with discount coupons for purchases from Salett's Meat Specialists, 170 Needham St., Newton went to John Mandigo of Medfield; Shirley Sullivan of Needham; Brend MacLellan of West Roxbury; Maryanne MacDonald of Dedham; Kay Sampson of West Roxbury; Rita Egan of Roslindale; Mary Flynn of Watertown; Florence DeRusha of Waltham; Edith King of Needham; Jemma Pantalone of Watertown; Barbara Leader of Needham.

Roche Bros. Supermarkets donated 20 jumbo shopping bags overflowing with groceries and national manufacturers participating in the Homemakers' Show donated samples of the Minute Tapioca, Jure Jell Light, Siploc Sandwich Bags in three sizes; Saran-Wrap, Kraft recipe boxes, Fleischmann's "Bake-It Easy" Yeast books, Minutes Tapioca "Mealtime Magic" cookbooks, went to David Brodie of Auburndale; Mrs. Pat Lockhart of Dover; Lucy Ferrera of West Roxbury; Diane Diamin of Needham; Ray Shea of Burlington; Linda Howes of Natick; Holly Jackman of Dover; Ethel Conrad of Newton Centre; Helen Sstewart of Needham; Mary Jane Melia of Westwood; Peter Angelini of West Roxbury; Ruth Welch of Westwood; Caroline Bleakney of Needham; Rose Stark of Needham; Claire Tedeschi of Newton; Theresa Melanson of Waltham; Jennie Bianchi of Newton; Mrs. W.C. Nally of Newton Highlands; Mary Sullivan of West Roxbury; Alice Bridges of Needham; Rose Malizia of Waltham; Elaine Hay of Waltham; Victoria Mostrom of Dedham; Marion Daily of Dedham; Marilyn Scott of Needham; Connie Salamone of Needham; Angelina Mandile of Newton; Maryanne Handlin of Dedham; Pam Koehane of Roslindale; Anne Vallely of Needham; Mrs. Georgia Lazar of West Roxbury; Dorina Passarini of Newton; Patricia Mitchell of Roslindale; Kaye Power of Needham; Phyllis Adler of Needham; Josephine Dion of Waltham; Perry Connese of Westwood; Grace Antonellis of Newton and Marilyn Ledlie of Needham.

Subscriptions to Transcript Newspapers were won by Marge Buttimer of Walpole and L. Oliver of Needham; and, Sally Dew of Medfield won a "Favorite Recipes" cookbook with wine recipes from Taylor and Great Western Wines.

Seniors back to school

NEWTON — "No exams — just pure pleasure!" is Mary Daly's enthusiastic comment about Lifetime Learning. This academic program for Newton Senior Citizens meets on Tuesday mornings at Temple Shalom of Newton and is co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.)

Clarence Lipman, a member of the Lifetime Learning Steering Committee, notes that the program originated about a decade ago because "many elderly people were not interested in craft classes — they wanted to use their minds and express opinions on current matters."

Willie and Dora Impeduglias, regular attendees of Lifetime Learning, add: "Just because we're retired doesn't mean we don't have interests!" Clarence Lipman claims, "Attendees are generally over 60, but are not old people in the true sense of the word. They come out to the programs in any weather."

The original group of 25 students has swelled to 200 in the intervening years, but the progam retains its orientation; learning is a lifelong occupation. Programs are taught by retired professors and other professionals who volunteer their services for the enrichment of the lives of senior adults in Newton.

Mary Waters of Newton is currently taking two courses, "Opera" with Walter Wells, coordinator of the Newton Senior Center, and "Russia" with Philip Hamlin Clendenning, fellow at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University.

"It's hard to choose among the four courses offered each hour; all are wonderful!" claims Edith Grosbayne, an Auburndale resident who has been attending Lifetime Learning programs for two years.

"I look forward to each week and make it a point to come!" says Edith. Currently enrolled in "History of the Christian Churches in the U.S." with Ralph Hergert, she says of the instructor: "He's really something! Terrific! Everybody is crazy about him. I give him an A+!"

The Lifetime Learning program includes a Poetry Workshop group which will be releasing their third volume of poetry later this month. Bea Branzburg, leader of the poetry workshop, says the program introduced poetry to most of the participants. Some had written before, but fewer than half had tried poetry.

"One of the good things about being old is having so much to remember, so many different kinds of people, flavors of life remembered!" declares Marth Wadman, a poetry workshop participant. "Life is full and retirement is great!" adds Martha McKinley.

Other senior programs sponsored by Newton Community Schools include the Thompsonville Senior Forum, the Upper Falls Senior Activities Series, the Newton Highlands Senior Group and the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group. For more information about any of these programs, all of which meet weekly, call Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

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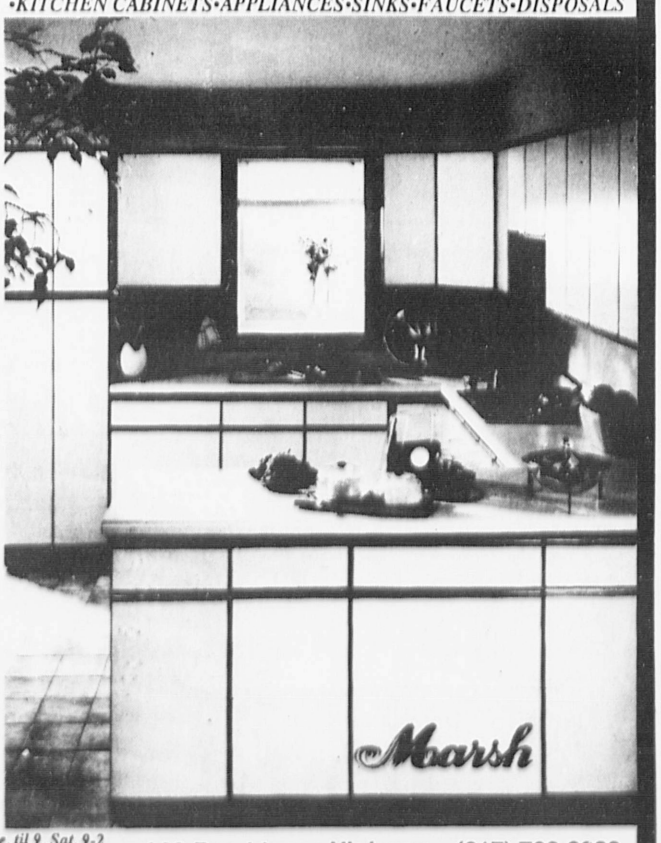
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Joy S. LaRoche becomes the wife of Neils R. Jepsen

HOLYOKE Joy S. LaRoche, daughter of Normad and Constance LaRoche of Holyoke, and Neils R. Jepsen, both formerly of Aspen, Colorado, exchanged marriage vows on Aug. 8 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Holyoke.

The bridegroom is the son of William and Jessie Jespen of West Newton.

The Rev. James Kirkpatrick officiated at the evening ceremony. Robert LaRoche and Michael Joackowski sang at the ceremony.

Susan LaRoche Standen, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

William Jepsen Jr. served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were shared by Haakon Jepsen and Richard Sonia Jr., both nephews of the bridegroom.

Serving as ring bearer was Kevin LaRoche, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at the Hotel Northampton in Northampton.

The bride attended Western New England College in Sringfield.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bentley College.

The couple are making their home in Marston Mills.



Temple committee meets

Members of the Temple Emanuel Rabbi Samuel Chiel Kallah Committee met recently to plan for the annual Kallah set for the weekend of Dec. 5. Shown seated, left to right, are: Cheryl Learner, Kallah chairperson; Rabbi Samuel Chiel, and Anita Granoff, vice-president for programming. Standing, left to right are: Goldie Geltman, Helena Gordon, Ida Selkowitz, and Laura Wiessen. Missing from photo are Eleanor Andler, Natalie Bernstein, Alice Bresman, Bea Carp, Irwin Glazier, Ellen Nissenbaum, Debra Rosen, and Marilyn Sandberg.

Donations needed for adopted children

Na'amat USA (formerly Pioneer Women/Na'amat) is making their annual appeal to the public for contributions to the Spiritual Adoption Fund which provides the finances to care for needy children cared for in Na'amat homes in Israel.

Donations of any amount are welcome.

If a child is "Spiritually Adopted" a donation of $360 will care for the child for one year and the benefactor receives a picture of the child. Please call the Greater Boston Council, Na'amat USA, 325 Harvard Street, Rm 11, Brookline. Telephone 731-8378 or mail your contribution.

The annual Spiritual Adoption Luncheon which raises funds for the children will be held on Nov. 19 at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Tickets are available at the office.

Methodist fair

NEWTONVILLE — A hot luncheon will be a feature attraction at the Holiday Fair to take place Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Rosemarie Pupi becomes the bride of George Kerr

HYDE PARK — Rosemarie Pupi, daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Pupi of Hyde Park, and George Kerr of Chestnut Hill were united in marriage on Aug. 9 at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

George Kerr is the son of Mrs. Sally Kerr of Newton Upper Falls.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Thomas F. Nestor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Pupi.

The bride chose Alicia Kerr, sister of the bridegroom, to serve as maid of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were Claudette Kumor of Needham, Janet Ferrick of Newton Upper Falls, and Lisa Williams of Newton.

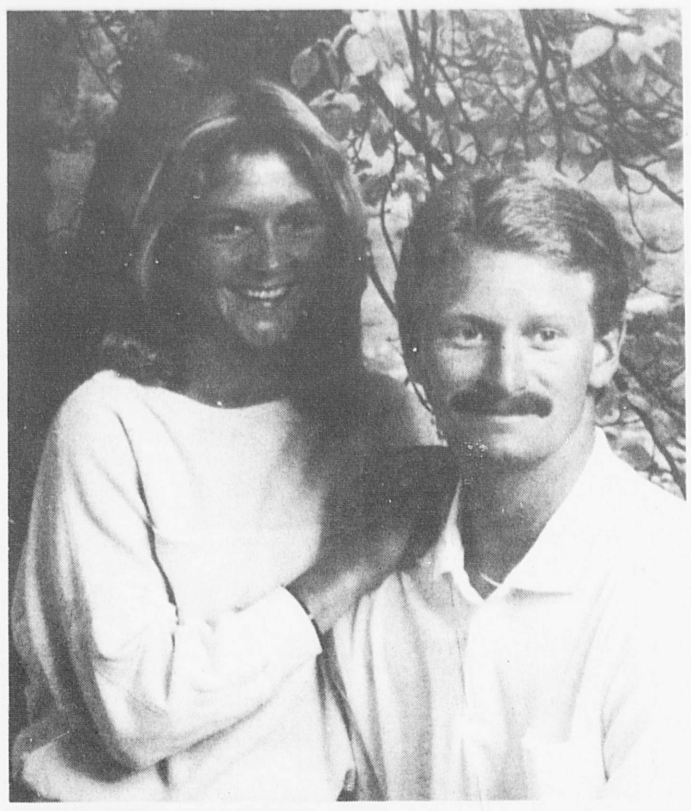
Robert Pupi, brother of the bride, served as best man. Fulfilling the duties of ushers were Matthew Kumor of Needham, Joseph Ferrick of Newton Upper Falls, and Robert Williams of Newton.

A reception was held at the American Legion Post 18, Dedham.

The bride is a graduate of Hyde Park High School and is currently working as an administrative assistance with Wholesale Florist Supply.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed by the Newton Department of Public Works in Newton.

After a wedding trip to Maine and Cape Cod, the couple will make their home in Chestnut Hill.



Michelle Miller and Daniel Penner

Michelle C. Miller plans to marry Daniel O. Penner

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Miller of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Clare, to Mr. Daniel O. Penner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Penner of Camarillo, Calif.

The future-bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Hawaii. She is presently a teacher in Frazier Park, Calif., and is working toward her master's degree at Boston College.

Her fiance attended the University of Hawaii and is currently attending California State University, Northridge, Calif.

A July 1987 wedding is planned.



Recent graduates

A Shabbat Service was celebrated recently in honor of the first Adult B'Not Mitzvah Class of Temple Emeth. Class members who completed the two year course include, seated from left, Susan Webb, Harriet Kantrowitz, Harriet Park, Sally Epstein, Lucille Smolens, Rita Gluzband, and Addie Segelman. Standing from left, Shirley Gray, Ruth Segelman, Barbara Diamond, Lillian Gusenoff, Arlene Davidson, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, Rabbi Alan Turetz, Leah Jacoby, Beverly Paisner, Phyllis Brody, and May Long. Not present for photo are Eleanor Lieberman and Elaine Ross.

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Long term trash pact OK'd by board

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has been given preliminary approval by the Public Facilities Committee to negotiate a $56 million, 20-year solid waste removal contract with Vicon Recovery Systems of New Jersey.

The city's current waste disposal contract with GSX Corp. expires in June, 1988. Appearing before the committee Monday night, Mann said a long-term deal will best benefit the city.

State law requires the mayor to receive aldermanic approval before entering into contracts longer than five years. While he does not need that approval to negotiate a contract, Mann said he wanted aldermen to participate in the process.

Much of the debate last night centered on just what the committee's approval signified. Asst. City Solicitor Ouida Young pointed out that under state law, Mann needed aldermanic approval only to enter into an agreement.

Mann said it was urgent that aldermen approve his request, because Vicon officials said they have to know by Nov. 20 if the city will offer a letter of intent.

That deadline, according to Mann, was issued so Vicon officials can obtain financing to build a waste-to-energy plant in Agawam to handle the city's annual 45,000 tons of solid waste.

"This is the 23rd hour," the mayor told aldermen. "You have to make a decision now."

He added that Vicon officials will be told that the city reserves the right to bargain with other companies even if the letter of intent is offered.

"If there is a viable alternative and we think that it can be done, we would negotiate with another company," Mann said.

But the mayor cautioned that Vicon is offering a solid contract which would be unwise to pass up for another alternative that may or may not materialize.

Alderman Joshua Davidson agreed.

"If we do not move forward then we are gambling," he said. "I don't believe the city should gamble with a solid waste contract."

Chief administrative officer Richard Kelliher said Vicon offered the lowest stable cost at $62.83 per ton for hauling solid waste from the Rumford Avenue transfer/haul station to its proposed plant in Agawam.

HERCO, one of the other two bidders selected by the city's solid waste task force from a list of 65, offered a variable rate. But Kelliher said HERCO's rates, starting at $63.86 per ton with a potential for being much lower, are tied into the variable bond market and a fluctuating energy market.

A variable rate bond issue rises and falls with the prime interest rate and the city, if it entered an agreement with HERCO, would have to pay accordingly.

One reason city officials decided to use a waste-to-energy contractor is the potential for reduced rates that exists with the sale of energy created by that waste. With low energy prices the city would receive few, if any, rate reductions from energy sales.

"The prices could be lower with HERCON," he said, "but could also be higher as well. We decided to go with Vicon, which offered a flat rate."

Kelliher added that Vicon's proposed plant already has received the proper licensing and approval from municipalities in the greater-Springfield area where it would operate.

If the city eventually signs an agreement with Vicon, the only remaining obstacle to a long-term solution to solid waste removal would be finding a company to handle curbside trash collection.

Kelliher said a new curbside collection contract would "not cost appreciably more" than the current $1 million annual contract.

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SIMONI'S FLOWERS

Special Education: problems, success

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

NEWTON — Some of them might find it impossible to read the first chapter of J.D. Salinger's, "The Catcher in the Rye." Others might become befuddled when trying to solve an algebraic equation.

For those who are deaf, blind or confined to a wheelchair, the environment of learning itself must be restructured.

Some, for whatever reason, just get into plain trouble, and need to be pulled out of the "mainstream" and placed in a program designed to revamp their academic and social skills.

These are the city's special education students. Each morning during the week, by bus, van, car, bike or foot, about 1,450 of them trek to the city's schools.

Once at school, some attend one special class, while others need the support of a full-time program.

Success stories are abundant. The once truant, D-average student with a disciplinary problem gets an acceptance letter from a college. The student with a hearing problem learns how to communicate. The student in a special math class solves an equation.

Recently at Brown Junior High School, more than 100 parents, teachers and administrators discussed the state of special needs programs in the city's school system at the quarterly meeting of the Community Advisory Council for Special Education (CAC).

"We need to work together to bring a better coordinated effort to help special needs students," Philip Reddy, director of Special Education and Pupil Services, told the audience in the school's auditorium.

"Newton's (special education) is one of the pilot programs in the country," he continued. "There has been good collaboration within the community to make this system work."

Like any other program, special education undergoes constant change and improvements. One of the goals of the CAC is to increase the number and types of instruction methods.

As a result of the work of the CAC and other city agencies, new computers to aid and enhance instruction have been ordered and are due in classrooms in January or February, said Reddy.

The computers, Reddy said, are valuable tools for capturing the interest and pacing the learning program of the special education student. As a result, the students' grades improve and school becomes enjoyable, not boring."

"Computers directly interact with the student," said Reddy. "Through their use, students can be put on individualized programs in a way that is sensitive to their weaknesses. Basically, they make learning more fun."

Problems for students vary as much as their personalities. Programs range from mild special needs service to full-time, residential programs.

At the meeting, parents were given the chance to ask questions and voice complaints about the special attention their sons and daughters are receiving in the program.

Breaking off into different classrooms, special education teachers conducted question and answer sessions for parents on the programs available.

One woman was there to complain about the math tutoring her daughter was receiving at the Bowen elementary school. "She is getting no help whatsover," she was heard saying.

Another unidentified man was interested in the elementary programs available for his deaf daughter.

Michael Bower and Robert Hoffman stood in the corridor outside room Room 107. To over 50 high school students, Bower and Hoffman are a last resort, a chance to make it to graduation day.

For the past six years, Bower, director of the New Start program at Newton North High School, has helped transform failing, apathetic students into kids interested and excited about school.

As director of the Turnaround program at Newton South High School, Hoffman's duty is much the same.

"Our program is for students not able to use the structure of the regular educational programs," said Bower. "For a number of combined factors, these kids are not achieving. What we've done is created a self-contained program, a school within a school."

Bower said his students have fallen behind because of learning disabilities, problems at home, alcohol and drug abuse, and "rampant truancy."

"We are able to grab problem students and get them back on track," he said. "We are their last chance."

Hoffman said of the program he directs, "Kids deserve a chance to make it. These kids are usually brighter than average, socially adept, but have essentially missed a year of school. Our main task is to help them rebuild their confidence."

Both said they have a 60 percent success rate with their students.

Hoffman's program is one-year, while Bower's can be up to three years.

"Most kids do want to graduate," Bower said. "When they come to us, they realize they've blown it. We're here to help them turn their lives around."

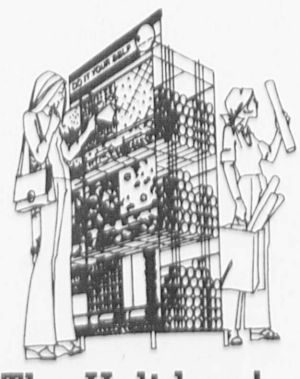
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Obituaries

Melitta L. (Hey) Magendantz

WESTON — A memorial service for Melitta L. (Hey) Magendantz, 80, of Weston, will be held Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at First Parish Church, 349 Boston Post Rd., Weston. A private interment service will be held in Newton Cemetery.

Mrs. Magendantz died last Wednesday at New England Medical Center, Boston.

Born in Germany, she had been a resident of Chestnut Hill before moving to Weston many years ago.

The wife of the late, Dr. Heinz Magendantz, she leaves her children, Dr. Henry G. Magendantz of Lincoln, Rhode Island, and Margaret G. Magendantz of Somerville; her grandchildren, Eric Ashley, Christopher Lawrence, Nicholas Alexander and Elisa Margaret, all of Lincoln, Rhode Island; her sister, Ilse Schmidt and two nieces, all of Germany.

Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Catherine E. Donovan, 53

Boston school official and teacher

BOSTON — A funeral mass was celebrated Monday morning in the Most Precious Blood Church, Hyde Park, for Catherine E. Donovan, 53, a teacher and administrator in the Boston school system from 1955 to 1985.

Locally she leaves her brothers, Edward of Newton and David of West Roxbury. She also is survived by her other brother and her sisters, John J. of Taunton, Margaret LoPresti of Malden, Florence Daley of Manchester, New Hampshire, Christena Donovan of Hyde Park.

Born and raised in Boston, she was a graduate of and earned her master's degree in edcuation from Boston Teachers College. She earned her doctorate degree from Nova University in Florida.

Miss Donovan was a member of the Boston Teachers Union and had been a past president of the Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and of Zonta International.

Lena Ernestine Hooper, 83

AUBURNDALE — A memorial service was held yesterday in the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, for Lena Ernestine (Bauman) Hooper, 83, of Auburndale, formerly of Fitchburg. A graveside service was held in the Forest Hills Cemetery, Fitchburg, Monday morning.

Mrs. Hooper died last Saturday at the Mediplex Nursing Home, Newton, after a short illness.

Born in Ashby, she had lived in Fitchburg before moving to Auburndale many years ago.

The wife of the late, John W. Hooper, she leaves her daughters, Ernestine Hooper and Ann Elizabeth Locke, both of Auburndale; her grandchildren, Laura Lee, Elizabeth Louise and John William Locke, all of Auburndale.

Frank H. Preston, Jr., 66

Worked for Doehia Greeting Cards

FITCHBURG — A private funeral service was held Monday morning in the Sawyer-Miller Funeral Home, Fitchburg, for Frank H. Preston, Jr., 66, of Fitchburg, retired art director of Doehia Greeting Cards.

Locally he leaves his daughter, Elizabeth P. Dimond of West Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Mildred (Thomas) Preston; his other children, Frank H. III and Thomas R., both of Fitchburg, Carolyn M. Preston of Boston; his sister, Edith Gustafson of West Boylston.

Mark Weiss, 85

Was president of Kane's Furniture Co.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — A funeral service was held Monday morning in Beth David Chapel, Jewish Funeral Directors, St. Petersburg, Florida, for Mark Weiss, 85, of St. Petersburg, formerly of Framingham.

Locally he leaves his daughter, Audrey Weiss Kobrin of Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Irene Baker Stern Weiss; his other children, Gloria Weiss Kilkenny of Largo, Florida, Trudy Weiss of Northbridge, California, Allan J. of Bernardsville, New Jersey, Paul Stern of Seattle; a niece, a nephew, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Born in Russian Lithuania, he was a graduate of Boston English High School and of Boston University School of Law.

A member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he was the retired president of Kane's Furniture Co., Boston, and of Eve Kane's of Cambridge.

Mr. Weiss was a member of the Newton Squash and Tennis Club, the Cavendish Club, the University Club, Adelphi Noddles Island Lodge AF & AM and had served 50 years in the Aleppo Temple Shrine.

He had recently served for five years with the Service Corps of Retired Executives and had chaired fundraising activities for the Salvation Army.

Esther (Pendleton) Mirick, 89

Retired Newton teacher

STONEHAM — A funeral service was last Saturday in the Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, Stoneham, for Esther (Pendleton) Mirick, 89, of Stoneham, a retired Newton teacher. Interment was be in Forestdale Cemetery, Malden.

Born in Kenduskeag, Maine, she was a graduate of Framingham Teachers College.

Until her retirement, Mrs. Mirick taught for many years in Newton elementary schools. In Stoneham, she was active in the Women's Club, the Garden Club, the 60 Plus Club and the 209 Club, the First Congregational Church and the Amica Class of the church.

She leaves her son, Robert W. of Concord, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Gertrude Lavelle-Cummings

Was staff physician at area hospitals

NATICK — A funeral mass was celebrated last Friday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Natick, for Dr. Gertrude Lavelle-Cummings, 87, who until her retirement in 1978 had served on the staffs of Leonard Morse Hospital, Framingham Union Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Glover Memorial and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Born in Natick, she was a graduate of Natick High School and of Tufts Medical School and had been a doctor for the Natick School Department for many years and was for many years a trustee for Framingham Union Hospital.

Dr. Lavelle-Cummings did her residency at Worcester Memorial Hospital and then became a general practitioner in Natick in 1920.

She earned an honorary degree from Regis College, Weston, in 1951. In 1982, she earned the Citizens Award from the Natick Fourth of July Committee.

She was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Association, the Middlesex Medical Association and St. Patrick's Church, Natick. She leaves several cousins.

Normand J. Canuel, 61

Worked for MIT

NORTON A funeral mass was celebrated last Friday morning in St. Peter and Paul Church, Fall River, for Normand J. Canuel, 61, of Norton, a heat and ventilation mechanic for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past 18 years. Interment was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Fall River.

Locally he leaves his son, Robert R. Canuel of Newton. He also is survived by his wife, Lucille (Paquin) Canuel; his daughters, Norma Kenny of Scituate, Nancy Blackman of Peabody; his brothers and his sister, Donald of Fall River, Charles of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Raymond of Alexandria, Virginia, Roger of Chicago, Alphonse of Gunnerson, Colorado, Theresa Simon of Fall River; his mother, Aldea (Leveille) Canuel of Fall River and four grandchildren.

He had previously been employed with Firestone as a foreman in their retread department with overall supervision of those departments in Firestones between Fall River and Maine.

Salvatore T. Morano, 41

Worked for Newton College of Sacred Heart

REVERE — A funeral mass was celebrated last Thursday morning in St. Anthony's Church, Revere, for Salvatore T. Morano, 41, of Winthrop, a former food service manager at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Harvard Law School and the Marriott Corp. at Logan Airport. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery Mausoleum, Jamaica Plain.

Born in Revere, he had lived in East Boston for several years and in Winthrop for the past three years. He was educated at Hollywood High School, Hollywood, California and earned his degree in food service from Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston.

At the time of his death, he was the manager for Easy Street Restaurant, Wellesley Center.

During the Vietnam War, he served with the Navy and a was a member of the Los Papagavos Club of Boston.

The son of the late, Marianna (Lupoli) Morano, he leaves his father, Leonard Morano; his children, Christopher S. and Marianne Morano, both of Amesbury; his brothers, John of Pembroke Pines, Florida, Nicholas of Andover, Silvio of Chelmsford and several nieces and nephews.

George P. Madsen, 80

Taught at Mt. Ida Junior College

CLEARWATER, FLA. — A funeral service was held Oct. 17 in the Episcopal Church, Clearwater, for George P. Madsen, 80, of Essex and of Belleair, Florida, who had taught music at the Belmont Hill School, Belmont, and Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton.

A native of Gloucester, he studied flute at the New England Conservatory of Music and later taught music in the Boston School system and in several private schools, including the Shady Hill School and Milton Academy.

Mr. Madsen also had worked for the Haynes Flute Co., Boston, making and testing flutes.

From 1936 to 1966, he was a flute and piccolo player with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and also had been an associate professor of music at Boston University for 35 years.

Besides teaching at Boston University and Mt. Ida Junior College, he also taught at the New England Conservatory, the Longy School of Music and Wheaton College.

He leaves his wife, May (Alger) Madsen; his son, Peter E. of Essex and Boston and three grandchildren.

Dr. Beatrice R. Gardner, 84

Was child psychiatrist and pediatrician

DUXBURY A memorial service for Dr. Beatrice R. (Kershaw) Gardner, 84, of Duxbury, who operated the Well Baby Clinics in Belmont and Boston for many years, was held Oct. 18 in St. John the Evangelist Church. Burial was in the Mayflower Cemetery.

A former Belmont resident, Dr. Gardner had been a Belmont schoool pysician for many years and ran the town's Well Baby Clinics for 40 years. She also had been director of the James Jackson Putnam Center, Roxbury and a public school psychiatrist in Newton for many years.

Dr. Gardner was on the staff of the Beaver Brook Clinic and McLean Hospital and was a consultant at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston.

A Warwick, R. I., native, she was a graduate of Pembroke College at Brown University and earned her medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine.

She did her surgical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital, her residency in child psychiatry at Boston City Hospital and at the Boston Women's Hospital and her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

She leaves her daughters, Mary Gardner of Baltimore, Ruth Gardner Lamere of Duxbury and five grandchildren.

Ruth M. Rittenburg, 79

Owned Windsor Button Shop, Boston

SHARON A funeral service was held Nov. 6 in the Schlossberg-Goldman-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Canton, for Ruth Marcia (Koplow) Rittenburg, 79, of Sharon, who formerly co-owned the Windsor Button Shop in Boston with her husband. Interment was in Sharon Memorial Park.

Locally she leaves her son and her daughter, Stephen M. Rittenburg of Newton, June Delaney of Belmont; her brother, Irving Koplow of Weston. She also is survived by her husband, William Rittenburg; her other children, Paul F. of Sharon, Robert of Reading, Susan Epstein of Sharon; her other brothers, Louis Koplow of Brookline, Morrie Koiplow of Florida; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Robert E. Mooney, 75

Served with Army for 25 years

WATERTOWN The funeral of Robert E. Mooney, 75, of Watertown, was held from the Carmine E. Nardone Jr. Funeral Home, 373 Main St., Watertown, on Oct. 16, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. Mooney died Oct. 12 at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Born in Maine, he had been a Watertown resident for 32 years.

A career serviceman, Mr. Mooney had served in the Army for 25 years, including service during World War II.

He was a member of the Newton Sons of Italy, the Newton Knights of Columbus and American Legion Nonantum Post 440.

He leaves his wife, Pauline M. (Annese) Mooney; his children, Mrs. Marie Keefe and Mrs. Virginia Vachon, both of Waltham, Mrs. Pauline D'Atillio of Newton; his brothers, David and Andrew Mooney, both of Maine; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Guilbert Q. Wales, 72

Was broker with Fahesstock & Co.

COHASSET A private graveside service was recently held in Cohasset Central Cemetery, for Guilbert Q. Wales, 72, of Damariscotta, Maine, formerly of Newton and Cohasset.

Born in Boston, he had been resident of Newton for 20 years and had attended school in Newton.

The founding president of Brown and Wales Steel Co., Cambridge, Wales was with the company for 26 years and previously had been a broker with Hutchins, Mixter and Parkinsons.

A trustee of the Suffolk Franklin Bank, the Derby Academy and Belmont Hill School, he also had been a director of the Cambridge YMCA for seven years.

The husband of the late, Lucy (Douglas) Wales, he was the stepfather of David Silk, a former player for the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadians. He leaves his wife, Abigail (Janvrin) Wales; his children, Stephen of Pennsylvania, Douglas of Massachusetts, Lucy Kluckhohnof California; his other stepchildren, Maxine Tutor, Susan Silk and Marcia Kent and 11 grandchildren.

Lucia (Benigni) Corsetti, 63

WATERTOWN The funeral of Lucia (Benigni) Corsetti, 63, of Watertown, was held Oct. 20 from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean's Church, Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Corsetti died Oct. 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Italy, she had been a resident of Watertown for 25 years and was a member of St. Jean's Church.

She leaves her husband, Luigi Corsetti; her children, Domenic Corsetti of West Newton and John Corsetti of Rhode Island; her sister, Concetta Benigni of Italy and five grandchildren.

Dorothy J. (Meyer) Scott

NEWTON The funeral of Dorothy J. (Meyer) Scott of Newton was held Nov. 5 at the Leonard F. Doyle Funeral Home, Burlington. Interment was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

The wife of the late, Walter E. Scott, she leaves her son, Walter E. Jr. of Burlington; her grandchildren, Mark D. of Dracut, Cheryl A. of Denver, Craig R. of Burlington.

Jacob (Jack) Shapiro

NEWTON — A funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Jacob (Jack) Shapiro, of Newton, formerly of Lynn.

The brother of the late, Max Shapiro, he leaves his wife, Ruth (Cohen) Shapiro; his children, Carol Schiller of New York, Deborah Gordon of Newton, Ellen Shapiro Brown of Waban, Robert A. of Los Angeles, Elizabeth Shapiro of Belmont; his sister, Beatrice Schulman of Newton; his grandchildren, Gabriel, Benjamin, Jesse and Elysse Schiller, Zachary and Abigail Gordon, Ethan and Jenny Brown, Max and Daniel Shapiro.

Shirley A. (White) Alden

Was secretary at Andover-Newton

WALTHAM — The funeral of Shirley A. (White) Alden of Waltham was Oct. 17 at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

Mrs. Alden died Oct. 14 at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Waltham, she had been a secretary at the Andover-Newton School of Theology for many years.

She was the daughter of the late, Alfred and Alice (Wellcome) White.

Arrangements by the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham.

John A. Haffey, 85

Owned Haffey's Upholstery Shop in Newton

KENNEBUNK, MAINE A funeral service was held Nov. 6 in the Bibber Memorial Chapel, Kennebunk, Maine, for John A. Haffey, 85, of Kennebunk, formerly of Needham and Newton. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He had been the owner of Haffey's Upholstery Shop, Newton Corner and was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

He leaves his wife, Edith O. (McQueen) Haffey; his children, Herbert, David, Joseph, Virginia, Dorothy, Mrs. Betty Bryd and Mrs. Patricia Lux; 27 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

Ruth A. (Cronin) Hagerty

BOSTON The funeral of Ruth A. (Cronin) Hagerty of Mission Hill was held Nov. 6 from the O'Connor Funeral Home, Mission Hill, followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Mission Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Locally she leaves her brother, George Cronin of Newton. She also is survived by her other brother and her sister, Charles of Natick and Theresa Cronin of Exeter, New Hampshire; her children, Ruth E. Fahey of West Roxbury, William C. of Rockville, Maryland, John F. of Pembroke, David F. of Mission Hill; 12 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. She was the wife of the late John F. Hagerty.

Joan Garrey

BOSTON — A memorial service was held last Friday in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, for Joan Garrey of Boston, formerly of Waban.

The daughter of the late, Elizabeth (Patten) Garrey, she leaves her father, Dr. Walter E. Garrey; her brothers and her sister, David P. of West Somerville, Barbara Garrey of Cambridge, Richard E. of Los Angeles; her nephew and her niece, David P. Jr. and Amy-Jean Garrey, both of West Somerville.

Arrangements by Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Irene R. Sugarman

BROOKLINE — Services were held on Oct. 24 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, Brookline for Irene R. (Levy) Sugarman, formerly of Newton.

She is survived by her husband Henry M.; sons, Kenneth A. of Newton and Steven L. of Framingham; brother, Milton Levy of N.Y.C.; grandchildren Gayle and Stacey.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlsex Division
Docket No. 86P5532E
Estate **Ellen M. Langan** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John J. Murphy the Third of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 7, 1987.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5645E
Estate of **Dorothy M. Lovely** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joanne Shirley Mosher of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5644E
Estate of **John Lovely** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Joanne Shirley Mosher of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 9, 1986.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 554897
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL persons interested in the estate of **GRACE D. MCDADE** late of Newton, in said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First account of C. John Madden as (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an object to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objecton thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule5
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of October, 1986.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5581E
NOTICE OF Petition For Last Will And Codicil To Be Approved And Allowed and Beverley D. Weinfeld and David Wolf To Be Appointed Co-Executors
Estate of **Marvin S. Weinfeld** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Beverley D. Weinfeld and David Wolf both of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 5, 1986.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

LEGAL NOTICES

88316
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
October 2, A.D. 1986
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Danny Goldstein** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of December A.D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Newton, Mass.", dated May 12, 1941, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 6500, Page 541. Said lot is bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Grant Avenue, eighty (80) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by two lines, forty (40) feet and one hundred and twenty-eight and 56/100 (128.56) feet by Lot B as shown on said plan;
WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, ten (10) feet;
NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, sixty-two and 19/100 (62.19) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY again by land of owners unknown, eleven (11) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners known, one hundred seventeen and 10/100 (117.10) feet.
Containing 10,000 square feet of land according to said plan.
Subject to restrictions or record so far as same are now in force and applicable.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)No12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to G.L. Ch. 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, and to Section 22-22 of the City of Newton Revised Ordinances, Floodplain/Watershed Protection Provisions, the Newton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, November 20, 1986, 8 P.M. in the Planning Department Conference Room, City Hall,** on the Notice of Intent and Plan filed by **Jeffrey and Selene Stookey** to construct addition on piers to existing residence and a gazebo on piers; to fine grade, loam, seed, and selectively prune and thin trees at rear of 55 Bernard St., Newton Highlands (Sect. 83, Bl. 31, Lots 11 & 12), below F.E.M.A. Charles River Floodplain Elevation 95.7' (Newton Base).
Applicants' Plan may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.
Dennis L. Ditelberg,
Chairman
Deborah B. Breznay
Peter T. Damon
Thelma E. Fleishman
Alan J. Green
Richard M. Staley
Francis S. Wright, Jr.
(NT)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 217275
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Horton Crary** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **1st and final** account of Ruth Crary Young as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day of within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of October, 1986.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 217275
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Horton Crary** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **1st thru 18th** accounts of Ruth Crary Young as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ruth Crary Young have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 24th day of November, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day of within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of October, 1986.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No12

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
November 13, 1986
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**New Monochrome Computer Monitor, or equal** NNHS & NSHS	None	2:30 P.M., November 25, 1986
2.	**DEC Computer Systems Expansion** NNHS & NSHS	None	2:45 P.M., November 25, 1986
3.	**Police Vehicles - Greater Boston Police Council**	None	2:30 P.M., December 1, 1986

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in execess of $2000.
Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on Items where applicable.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 121345
To **James Miller and Jane Miller**, both of Newton, Middlesex County; and **Lexington Pension Associates,** having an usual place of business in Lexington, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth;
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Resource Lending, Inc.,** a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Hingham, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 27 Roundwood Road, given by **James Miller and Jane Miller** to Resource Lending, Inc., dated March 11, 1986, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16834, Page 541, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of December 1986, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-eighth day of October 1986.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 464015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested to the estate of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 10th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under par B article V of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Nancy F. MacPhie** have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of October, 1986.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 464015
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia P. Farley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 10th thru 13th accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under para B article V of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth F. Gleason** have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 2nd day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of October, 1986.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No12

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5410E
Estate of **Sidney Gelles** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert B. Gelles of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Richard Gelles of Kingston in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 28, 1986.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED
DEMOLITION ORDINANCE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986
7:45 P.M., NEWTON CITY HALL
LEGISLATION & RULES COMMITTEE
WHEREAS: The following petition has been filed with the Newton Board of Aldermen as defined herein and attached hereto under the **Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1984,** Chapter 22-44, as amended, it is
ORDERED: that a Public Hearing take place before the Legislation & Rles Committee of the **Newton Board of Aldermen,** on **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986, ROOM 222, Second Floor, NEWTON CITY HALL at 7:45 P.M.**
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **November 12, 1986,** and on **November 17, 1986,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **November 12, 1986,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.
#133-86(2) **Zoning Amendment Committee** recommending the adoption of a DEMOLITION ORDINANCE within the City of Newton in order to prohibit destruction of landmark buildings and numerous individual properties selected by the Historical Commission which represents the City's historical and architectual heritage and development.
FURTHER, let it be known, that an official copy of the document is hereby made available for PUBLIC INSPECTION in the **Office of the City Clerk/Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, Room 101, Newton City Hall** during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk/
Clerk of the Board
(NT)No12,17

88317
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
October 2, A.D. 1986
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Danny Goldstein** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of October A.D. 1986, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Newton, Mass.", dated May 12, 1941, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 6500, Page 541. Said lot is bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Grant Avenue, eighty (80) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by two lines, forty (40) feet and one hundred and twenty-eight and 56/100 (128.56) feet by Lot B as shown on said plan;
WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, ten (10) feet;
NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, sixty-two and 19/100 (62.19) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY again by land of owners unknown, eleven (11) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners known, one hundred seventeen and 10/100 (117.10) feet.
Containing 10,000 square feet of land according to said plan.
Subject to restrictions or record so far as same are now in force and applicable.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)No12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P 5594 E
NOTICE OF
Appointment of Executors
and Allowance of Will
Estate of **Waldo J. Granski** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeffrey Granski of Newton, Middlesex County and Susan Granski Crowell of West Chatham in the County of Barnstable be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 5, 1986.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 6th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No12

'Keys to success' topic of talk

NEWTON The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's Higher Education Committee will feature Dr. Kathleen Lusk Brooke speaking on "Keys to Success" at its Fall Breakfast Forum at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Newton Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Brooke, founder and director of the Boston-based Center for the Study of Success, will present her research findings on qualities of mind that create success, the topic for her upcoming Doubleday book, "Hidden Ladders."

Her presentation will summarize the findings of interviews she has conducted with over 2,000 successful persons over the past seven years.

"My research reveals that whatever one's walk of life, values, age, or stage of career, there are certain qualities of mind that create success," Brooke notes.

Brooke received the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1975. She has lectured on failure and success at both MIT and Radcliffe.

In 1976, Brooke founded The Center for the Study of Success to explore the subject of success and its interrelationship with failure.



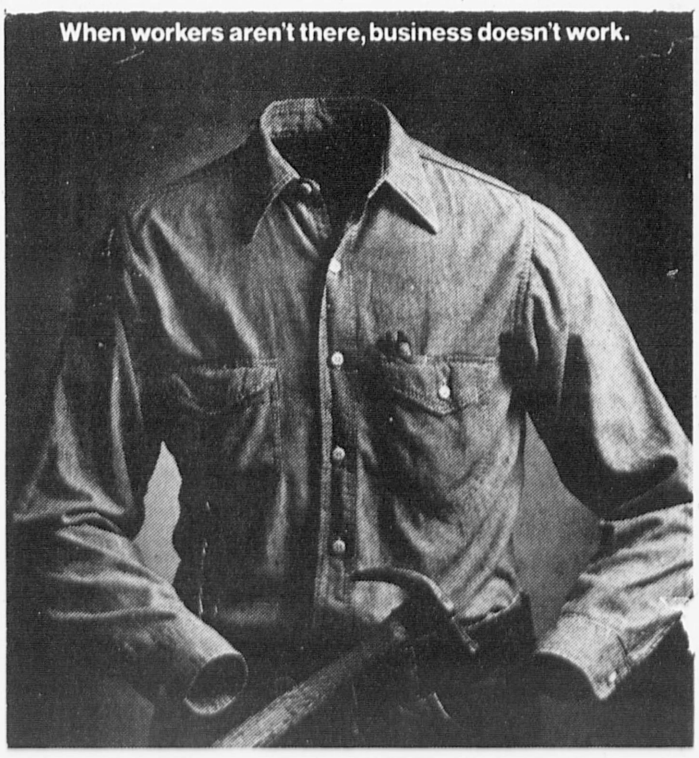
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THE SINGLES ADVISOR

RAYMOND J. CABOT, LCSW



Attempts to help friend may be waste of everyone's time

The Singles Advisor
By Raymond J. Cabot, LCSW

Dear Ray,

My own social life seems to be going pretty well. I've started an intimate relationship with a man who is intelligent, charming, sensitve, a marvelous lover and he has a lot of other positive qualities.

When my husband and I split up two years ago, I didn't know that finding a compatible man was supposed to be a problem for middle-aged women. I just tried many ways of meeting people, read a number of books about "singlehood" issues and concerns and eventually met this special man.

My problem is one of my girlfriends. Lisa and I have been friends since our college days. She went through a divorce five years ago and still hasn't met someone with whom she can form a relationship. She states that this is what she really wants, but that it hasn't happened for her as yet.

Lisa is quite attractive, intelligent, shapely, has a good career and she is an interesting and sincere person. However it seems that no matter what I suggest as a way of meeting men she rejects it. For example, when I suggest singles groups she says that the people in these groups are losers. When I suggest singles dances she says that all the men just stand around. When I suggest dating services she says that they are too expensive and don't provide results. When I suggest personal ads shw says that they don't work. I would really like to help Lisa, by I don't know what else I can do and I feel like I have let her down.

N.C., Needham

Dear N.C.,

An axiom that I coined recently is "Virtue is its own punishment." How often in doing a good deed or trying to help someone else do we find our virtuous action backfiring?

What you have done is to exercise control over you own social life. Apparently you made it a priority to learn, practice and to take positive actions to find what you wanted. People can usually understand these concepts when it comes to career goals or education or other parts of their lives. However, when it comes to one's social life, people often find it easier to just complain that to apply reasonable approaches to solving a problem.

Lisa may really believe that she wants to find someone, but this may be merely an intellectual form of denial. For five years she has been saying that there is no suitable way of meeting men, and I'm sure saying that there were no suitable men for her as well. From her perspective, she is correct. No way and no man will be acceptable to her. This period of five years has been preceded by perhaps many years of a poor relationship with the man she was married to before divorcing. It should not be too surprising to anyone that the projection of a negative attitude and negative belief system to the singles world will result in a self-fulfilling prophecy. She will continue to experience only negative reinforcement.

She might learn from your experience, but it appears that she has chosen to ignore and deny what you have done. You can continue to frustrate yourself by trying to help someone who emotionally rejects your help or you can recognize what is happening and get on with your own life. You can continue to be her friend and to be close, but you might want to discontinue giving advice. When she asks for help you might simply suggest that she try what you have done and leave it at that.

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PERSONALS

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SWM, 22, 6'2", 170, brown hari, blue eyes intell., honest, sincere, easy going, humorous nice guy. Enjoy movies, sports, dancing. Sk. lady 18-25 w/pleasant personality. Relat. definitely poss. Photo appreciated. #M178

DWF 36, slim attr., seeks fun-loving, positive thinking SWM for friendship/romance/laughter #F169

SJM 30 seeks SJF 25-30 for lt. relationship who enjoys sports, movies, trips & dining #M179

WHITE WIDOW, 56, 5'3", 145 lbs. blue eyes, brunette, considered attr., intell., caring desires compatible M 55-62 who sks. lasting relationship. Serious replies acknowledged. #F167

SWM 25, 5'8", 165 sks. SWF into Stephen King, Lionel Ritchie, Billy Crystal, Steven Spielberg, Hulkster, slow dancing, laughing, romance. #M176

SWM is doctor with good job. Enjoys sports, music, movies. Sk. slender nonsmkg. F 20-35. If interested send photo & several sentences about yourself. #M185

SWM, 24, sks. SWF. Enjoy movies, sports, dining out, outdoors, parks, long drives #M168

DWF, 40, 5'4", 110 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, 2 chil. seek SWM, honest & sincere w/positive attiatude who enjoys dating #F184

SWM, 24, sks. SWF. Enjoy movies, sports, dining out, outdoors, parks long drives. #M158.

BLACK M, 28, divorced w/one child seeks F 25-30 who is attr., non-smkr., mature, in shape & not overweight & no drugs #M165

MALE SENIOR CITIZEN would like to meet lady in her 60s. #M143

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WM, 54, Canadian would like to meet slim WF for dates & poss. long-term relat. #M177

SWM seeks SWF who likes movies, dining out & would enjoy meeting a real nicy guy about 30. #M183

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SWM, 23, 5'7", 150 lbs. seeks attr. SWF who enjoys sports, dancing, romance & quiet nights at home for poss. relationship. #M182

DF, ATTR. 30, non-prof. w/2 chil., seek handsome, down to earth SBM for poss. relat. who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, beaches & good champagne #F182

SWM 28, Sk. attr. intel., F. I'm 5'10", 179 lbs., br. hair w/mustache. Like sports, beach, music, etc., Must have good personality. #M147.

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SWM, 32, 6'2", slim, non-smkr. enjoys music, outdrs., Newport, photography, beaches, sports, quiet eves. Sks. romantic F to share interests. #M152

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SWM, 24, 6', 175 lbs., brown hair & eyes. Seeks intell., easy-going F 22-26 for walks, dining & friendship. #M180

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GOOD LKG. WM 28, 5'8", 165 Br. hair & eyes w/athlet buld sks. attr., mature F who enjoys movies, plays, outdoors & more #184

SWW, 52, prof., 5'4", 120 lbs. Catholic, looking for a quality M well-educ., witty, alive healthy. #F183

WIDOWED WM, 51, avg. in height & weight, but above avg. in intell., sensitivity, dancing ability & ability to love. Sk W or DF w/relatively good figure interested in sharing, fun, cuddling, love, laughs, conversation, & poss. relat. Photo apprec. #M175.

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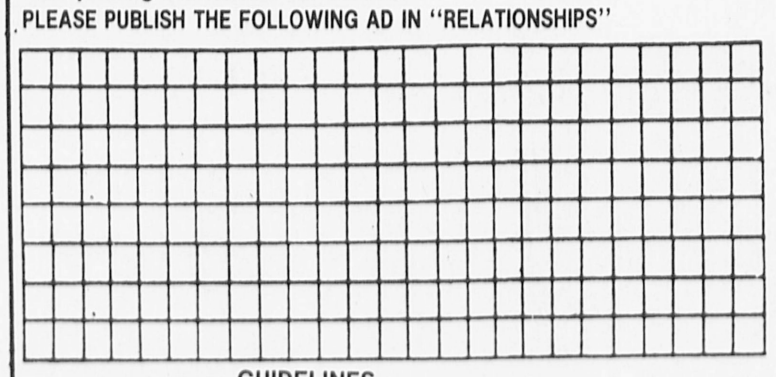
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Walk to share their concern

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Ancker said, "We're providing a very important educational function."

"I wish the reporter from Newsweek were here," said Larry Kessler, director of the Boston AIDS Action Committee, "she would learn a lesson."

According to Kessler, the Newsweek reporter was trying to bait him into saying that in 1991 the AIDS epidemic would be terrible, that there would be mass hysteria, but Kessler would not agree. "What can happen is demonstrated here today. People in leadership positions are getting out there and addressing the issue, demystifying the problem ... all of our problem."

Yet some people are closer to the problem than others.

Rustling through the leaves on the sidewalks of Watertown Street, Richard Reina, a priest in the order of Fransican Friar, said he visits a man in his late 20s who is dying from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Reina was surprised to find out that he "just looked at the man as a person dying with an illness. I didn't think about it in terms of AIDS. My role is to talk about what he's going through and to clarify his relationship with God.

"He's pretty well to the end. He's very tired and wants to die," he said. "His dream sequences, his fantasies, his prayers, whatever you want to call them, center around what heaven is like."

Anita Lofgren-Nuboer, a Lutheran Minister at Boston College, is active in monthly healing services — the laying on of hands — for AIDS victims, their family, their friends and their lovers.

"They need continual healing from their fear. Sometimes there are 15 sometimes only three," explained Lofgren-Nuboer. "But, there is always a lot of emotion. Some cry. One hugged and kissed me afterwards."

Dressed in a black turtleneck and black slacks, Martha Gordon, a Quaker representing the Wellesley Friends Meeting House, discussed a 36-year-old friend who died of AIDS a year and a half ago and how his death has made her feel more connected with the 10K walk in which she was participating.

The idea of helping AIDS victims was conceived in June of 1986. The date for the walk was set in July. Then the letters and the phone calls asking area parishes to participate began.

"Practically anybody I spoke to said count me in," said Marthe Stein, committee member. "The response has been tremendous, overwhelming. There are many clergy out there waiting to be asked."

While the number of participants has been tallied at 58, the number of dollars collected has not been counted. "We probably won't know until December how much we've made," said Stein. "But, we have faith that we'll meet our goal."

Faith and will brought 58 clergy together on a rainy day in November. They each represented hundreds and sometimes thousands of people from their congregations. Wearing name tags with rainbow ribbon to symbolize the gay community's struggle with AIDS, they asked, "What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, to love mercy, to walk humbly with the Lord," (Micah 6:8).

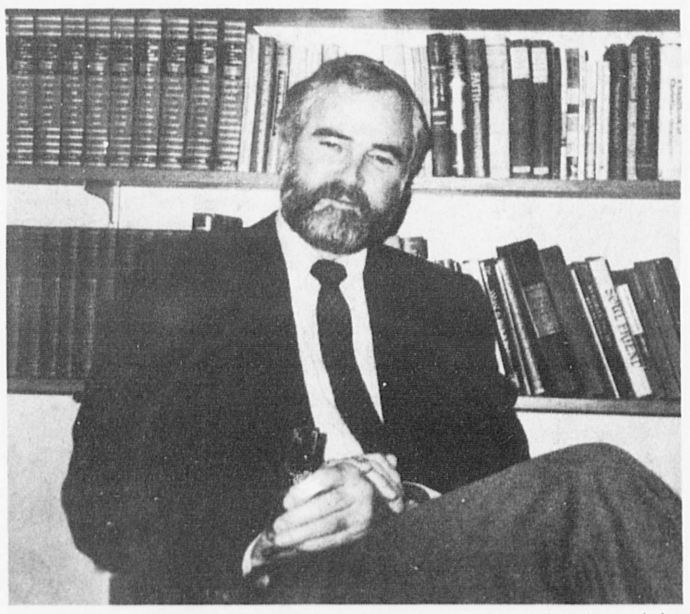


Brother Sean Connoughan and Brother Robbie Lee at a reception following the walk at right while above, marchers of the fight against AIDS take to the streets.

Jay Zappulla photos



Fr. Paul R. Shanley, the pastor of St. Jean's since 1984.



Rev. Ellis B. Johnson, pastor of the United Parish of Auburndale.



Marilyn Sicurella, 49-year-old social worker from West Newton,

Ed Cafasso / Art Illman photos

12 individuals begin the fight

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Anger or Compassion?

Marilyn Sicurella, a 49-year-old social worker from West Newton, recalls how she and several other parishoners broached the subject with Fr. Paul R. Shanley, the pastor of St. Jean's since 1984.

"We expressed to him our concern that the church didn't seem to be responding to the needs of people with AIDS," she says.

"I thought it must be one of the most painful experiences to be dying and not to have a representative of your church from whom you could seek spiritual nourishment and make peace with God and with yourself."

Shanley, 55, who spent eight years in ministry among Boston's gay community, remembers the inception of the St. Jean's AIDS Outreach Group in March as "a period of fear and trembling.

"At that time, we didn't know what the reaction of the parishoners would be, whether they would respond with anger instead of compassion," he says.

"It was kind of a scary time for us as a parish, but we knew we had to do it ... As far as we know, we are the first Catholic parish in the country to take this chance."

Soon after the outreach group's formation, Shanley hosted a meeting at St. Jean's of about 20 local priests who shared a common concern — developing a ministry for AIDS' victims, their families and friends.

The tone of the session, as Shanley recalls it, was one of anger with the diocesean officials.

"Anger at the silence," he says. "Even though Cardinal Law had spoken out months and months ago favoring a compassionate ministry to people with AIDS, virtually nothing had happened."

The meeting at St. Jean's spawned two meetings between Shanley and Fr. Frank Irwin, secretary for Social Service of the Boston Archdiocese.

Shanley said his sessions with Irwin set in motion plans for the implementation of workshops and other educational programs for Catholic clergy throughout the Boston Archdiocese.

After Sunday's 10-K walk, members of the parish outreach group hope to begin holding monthly healing services at St. Jean's for those touched, directly or indirectly, by AIDS.

It is a goal Sicurella discusses with the same trepidation she felt when the outreach group was in its embryonic stages.

"I have a feeling that if we do provide the facilities of our church for a healing service, we'll get an awful lot of opposition — that 'not in our backyard' reaction," she says.

Adds Shanley, "We've been praying for people with AIDS here on an infrequent basis for the last six years. We've tried to bring the people along slowly and we haven't had any really serious opposition from anyone yet."

Modern-day Lepers

Larry Kessler, director of the Boston AIDS Action Committee, told a recent meeting of the area's Catholic clergy that there are at least a half-dozen residents suffering from AIDS in the Newton/Watertown area alone.

But the number of local victims is probably higher, according to Shanley.

"Many, many parishes have already buried people with AIDS and they don't even know it," he says.

Because AIDS is a disease that attacks the body's immune system, its victims often die of other maladies, like cancer or pneumonia.

Shanley describes AIDS' victims as "the lepers of the present day."

Not only does the disease most often strike young people, but it also forces its victims to suffer alone out of deference to their survivors.

"For someone dying of AIDS, the greatest suffering is the loneliness. The education aspect, teaching people it is not a disease you can easily catch, often comes too late," Shanley says.

One of the popular myths about AIDS is that it is a disease that was started by homosexual activity and afflicts only homosexuals.

In fact, recent research has revealed that the disease began for unknown reasons among a largely heterosexual population in Africa. Only about 70 percent of AIDS' victims are gay men.

AIDS first began claiming lives in this country in 1981 and has since spread into other segments of society, including heterosexual women with bisexual partners, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs.

In the next year, the amount of money the city of New York spends to care for people with AIDS will surpass the city's fire department budget.

And, at Boston City Hospital, a new wing is under construction to care for children who are AIDS' victims.

Judge Not...

Local clergy members who will participate in Sunday's Walk for Aids respond with the scripture warning "Judge not, lest ye be judged" when asked about fundamentalists like Rev. Jerry Falwell, who claim AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality.

Shanley calls that argument "simplistic and un-Christian," citing the Catholic teaching that Jesus Christ was crucified because he ate and drank with sinners.

By using the same logic fundamentalists employ, he says, one could conclude that sickle-cell anemia is God's scourge against blacks and Tay-Sachs disease is a plague against Jews.

"Because you had a car crash this morning and I didn't, does that make me a good guy ... Does Mother Theresa turn aside when people are dying in the streets of India?" Shanley asks rhetorically.

Fr. Anthony Moore, associate pastor of St. Bernard's Parish in Newton since 1972, calls Falwell's approach to AIDS "completely wrong."

"It's not a question of homosexual or heterosexual activity. The Catholic Church stands for purity. I regard homosexuality very much the same as the case of a heterosexual who falls from grace," he says.

"I'm not interested in the homosexual angle of AIDS. It's not a question of stigma, prejudice or sexual orientation. It's a question of people suffering who need sympathy and support," adds Moore, 76.

For Rev. Ellis B. Johnson, pastor of the United Parish of Auburndale, says the fundamentalist explanation for AIDS is "bad theology."

Johnson spent five years as district supervisor of the Methodist Church in metropolitan Boston, a congregagtion that includes 75 churches within Route 128. He too has led a ministry serving homosexuals.

"Jesus was pretty clear that the sun sets and the rain falls on the just and unjust. There are moral consequences that all of us bring on ourselves. I don't think God looks down and says, 'Who can I zap today,'" Johnson says.

Ending Isolation

Local sponsors say that the goal of Sunday's Walk for AIDS is not only to end the social and religious alienation felt by AIDS' victims, their families and friends, but also to wipe out suburban residents' unfounded fears about the disease.

"The suburbs need to be educated. The people here need to be made aware and the clergy need to be more involved in helping teach their congregations," says Walk organizer Sicurella. "This event will help show our concern for a whole group of people who are in pain and in need."

Adds Fr. Shanley: "I think the message is that you can care about people with whom you disagree."

Clergy from as far away as Natick, Winchester, Dover and Framingham have agreed to participate in the fundraiser.

Entertainment

She's a lady

Newton native steals musical

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

BOSTON — "A...My Name is Alice" might sound like a nursery rhyme, but there is very little that is childish about this show. With its combination of progressive attitudes by women, sophisticated humour and (mostly) snappy songs, "A...My Name is Alice" is a premiere musical revue.

Five women take center stage at Boston's Next Move Theatre, displaying a range of emotions and a variety of characters. The cast standout is Newton-born actress Bobbi Steinbach, who steals the show with her periodic readings of "For-Women-Only" poems.

Dressed in a cape and displaying a regal attitude, Bobbi recites these pathetic and over-dramatic readings — ending each analysis about the plight of women with the explanation that it's all HIS fault.

Steinbach's comedic talent comes through loud and clear in a segment entitled: "Welcome to Kindergarten, Mrs. Johnson," in which she makes a working mother so nervous about leaving her child that Mrs. Johnson is reduced to the level of her kindergarten students.

Steinbach also is quite prolific during a solo called "Sisters," and she yucks it up with fellow performers Terri Yvette Taylor and Venus Irving-Prescott on "Bluer than You."

There are some songs in the first act that don't play well. "Good Sports," about a group of female basketball players, is a dud and other tunes like "Trash" and "Good Thing I Learned to Dance" simply sound amateurish. The second act, however, comes roaring back and each song is terrific.

"Hot Lunch," written by comedienne Anne Meara and performed by D'Jamin Bartlett and Lynee Lamberis, is adorable. It features a man on a construction site who thinks he's macho shouting out comments to women passing by and is totally overwhelmed when one stops to take him up on his "Baby, right here" proposition.

The opening and closing number, "All Girls Band," is upbeat and fun. But the real showstopper is a slow, storytelling song called "Friends," featuring Lamberis and Taylor. It traces the relationship of two women from childhood through old age and is sure to bring tears to your eyes.

"A...My Name is Alice" is not a big show. There is no scenery. The music is provided by a lone piano accompanist. But since the Next Move Theatre is relatively small and cozy, an intimate atmosphere results.

The 22 vignettes have been written by a very talented group featuring composer Carol ("Best Little Whorehouse in Texas") Hall, Grammy winner Amanda ("The Rose") McBroom, playwright Steve ("Breaking Away") Tesich and Grammy winner Lucy ("Carly's Sister") Simon.

Alice has been slated for an unlimted run and shouldn't be missed.

She's a real lady.



Newton-born actress Bobbi Steinbach steals the show with her performance.

Cheap entertainment

NEWTON — The faculty at Peirce School is selling "Entertainment '87" coupon books to raise money for the P.T.A. The book contains coupons with discounts up to 50 percent at restaurants, movies, hotels, athletic events and other activities.

The cost is $25 per book and they can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Steinberg at the Peirce School, 170 Temple St., West Newton.

There are a limited number of books, so it's first come, first served. Proceeds will be used to enrich the children's education, either through field trips or by bringing creative arts programs into the school.

Sondheim show at Turtle Lane

NEWTON — The Turtle Lane Playhouse announces a musical revue of the works of contemporary Broadway's talent, Stephen Sondheim, with its production of "Side By Side By Sondheim," opening Nov. 14 and running through Dec. 13.

Sondheim is the composer of such musical landmarks as "Company," "Follies," "A Little Night Music" and most recently "Sunday in the Park with George."

The revue explores the transition from Sodheim's early works and collaborations to his later successes as a composer.

The show is presented each Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and each Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 to $12, and reservations should be made in advance by calling the box office at 244-0169 between noon and 5 p.m. Turtle Lane is located between Route 30 and the Massachusetts Turnpike at the junction of Route 128. It has a fully equipped cocktail lounge, private parking and is wheelchair accessible.

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Choreographer captures the human condition

By Laura Shucart
Correspondent

NEWTON — Choreographer Anna Sokolow describes herself as "a rebel with discipline."

"I never explain anything - I don't put notions into people's heads - the human moving speaks," Sokolow said.

Sokolow heads Players' Project, an ensemble of dancers and actors who performed a technically impeccable concert last Saturday at the Jewish Community Center.

The program reflected Sokolow's pathos for the human condition as well as her delight in observing and experimenting with spirit and style of a particular period.

The opening and closing works, "Scenes from the Music of Charles Ives" and "Steps of Silence," inspired by a poem of Solzhenitsyn, deal with the painful and perplexing mysteries of life.

The masked, fantastic creatures in "Halloween" call upon the spirits in a ceremony with a dramatic primitiveness. They build a totem pole, rhythmically pound the earth as they are bathed in the red-yellow light of a fire.

In contrast, the fog and eerie music of "Central Park in the Dark" evoke a dreamy, trance-like world in which ordinary people live. They emerge from an organic group, exploring with all extremities. Impelled to challenge, they confront the world with a militaristic, detached stride only to dart for protection from impending danger. Imagined or real, the darkness of life enshrouds them.

The last scene, Jim May's solo, "The Pond and the Cage", seems to explore the interplay between internal and external life. Alone and vulnerable in his tan tights, he stands pensively, one leg crossed over the supporting one. He reaches toward his reflection only to pull back and into himself as he weaves a serpentine arm around his neck. One cannot help wonder what is real.

Dancers in "Unanswered Question" seek to gain strength. Tey join hands, lift their heads heavenward, fall forward in supplication. Their chests lift, possibly for a last breath of hope.

Anatol Vieru's music and Solzhenitsyn's words — "... the prisoners were clearly aware that they were prisoners" — support the heaviness of "Steps of Silence." A dully lit world harbors shadows of torment for each individual and for the group. Raggedly clothed, they crawl like insects, or freeze as automatons only able to move with an abbreviated, isolated and random arm or leg gesture.

They advance to confront but need to retreat into their dreams, memories of rocking an infant or gathering food. Their survival is accompanied by metallic plucking and clanging suggestive of chains or cell doors opening and shutting. Flies buzz in their stultifying space as they dart about the stage, crazed. A cold wind sweeps the debris of crumpled newpapers over their huddled, shuddering bodies. Only the beam of light from a watchtower pierces the scene. It is not warming.

The popular, easy music of George Gershwin also provides an appealing background for "Piano Preludes." The tango, promenades and Charleston are interjected with postures reminiscent of that era. Women perch on their partners' knees as they draw a long breath of a cigarette or sinuously develop a cat-like leg stretch over a partner's shoulder.

The evening was an incredible journey into the worlds of Anna Sokolow, the person and choreographer. These works, though each had a different focus, clarified her own words and self-description.

Community book fair opens

NEWTON — The Jewish Community Book Fair will be held at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on the Gosman Campus, beginning Nov. 15.

The book fair ends Nov. 29.

The annual event will offer a variety of programs and a wide-range of Jewish content books for sale at discount prices.

Patrons will have the opportunity to be helped through stressful situations with the humor of Alice Lanckton, author of "The Bar Matzvah Mother's Manual" spend an evening with Nobel Laureate author and storyteller Isaac Bashevis Singer; hear the story of two young boys with special needs by Floreva Cohen, author of "My Special Friend," enjoy a chili chuck-wagon supper as well as programs featuring music, stories, videos and much more.

The book fair is sponsored by the JCC of Greater Boston in cooperation with Hebrew College and other Jewish community organizations. All events are open to the public. For more information call 965-7410, ext. 282.

Museum passes available at library

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has two passes for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Lincoln's DeCordova Museum and one pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge. The passes, loaned on a first-come first-served basis, may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. The library requests that the borrower observe the rules and regulations as stated on the pass. For information call 552-7145.

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Region West Family Counseling, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Volunteer to be a home visitor and work with low-income mothers and toddlers. Professional supervision provided. Call 965-6200.

Warmlines is a volunteer, nonprofit referral and information center for parents. We help parents with parenting. We are looking for volunteer office workers, social workers, program development, public relations, computers, and newsletter. Keep in contact with what's happening in your community. Use existing skills and develop new ones. Call 244-6843.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. is in need of persons who are willing to share their talents (music, theater, art, crafts, etc.) with senior citizens at their senior nutrition sites in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, and Weston. Entertainment would be enjoyed at these sites during lunch time on Monday through Friday, lso on Saturday in Watertown, on Sunday in Needham and Waltham, and on Thursday evening in Newton. If you have a talent to share, call Karyn Nystedt or Kim Schwartz at 926-4100.

Jewish Family and Children's Service needs volunteers for a telephone information and referral service. Volunteers will help people connect with resources within the Greater Boston Jewish Community. The Jewish Community Information Service operates on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from 31 New Chardon St., Boston. For more information, call Nancy Bloom at 566-5716.

New England Baptist Hospital is recruiting volunteers to take the book cart to all patients at the hospital. Library skills are not required, though volunteers should have the desire to reach out to others. For additional information, contact Ruth Abrams at 739-5800, ext. 5173.

Newton Free Library needs volunteers, especially typists, for the main library, the junior library and to deliver books to Newton residents who are unable to leave their homes. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Region West, Inc., a family counseling service and mental health clinic serving Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and six other suburban communities is beginning its 15th annual drive to recruit new volunteers for its highly successful Parent-Child Home Program. Parent-Child Home Program volunteers spend four to six hours a week working with two and three-year-old children from low-income families. Volunteers also work toward improving and enhancing the parent-child relationship. Call Ronni McMillan, LICSW, at 965-6200.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours for two days a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn, 552-7205.

Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc. of Newton is seeking volunteer fundraisers to work as part of our hospice team to develop, plan, publicize and implement fundraising projects. For more information, call 969-6130.

Newton Community Schools is looking for people interested in sharing a skill or talent with others, whether it be decorating a room, learning a language or changing a tire. Here's an opportunity to teach kids, adults or people with special needs. Newton Community Schools needs you, so call the office at 552-7117 for more information.

West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders. Persons interested in volunteering as companions to elders may visit one or two clients during the work week. Orientation and supervision are provided. Volunteers can arrange convenient visiting schedules. Call Kim Schwartz or Bernie Connaughton at 926-4100.

Greater Boston Division of the American Heart Association is currently involved in an effort to bring its programs of public and professional education, and community service projects to the residents of Newton, Needham and Wellesley. If volunteer work with a major voluntary agency seeking to make a major contribution in your community appeals to you, please contact Melody Ring at 449-5931.

Volunteers needed in the Newton-Wellesley-Needham-Weston Unit at **Medfield State Hospital.** Some patients are very interested in music and starting up a small musical group. Anyone interested in music could make this an excellent volunteer project. Call 727-9830.

The Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau seeks enthusiastic Newton residents to volunteer as information specialists at one of its two booths, one is located at the Boston Common and the other at the Prudential Center. For information, call 426-3115 or 536-4100.

The Newton Jaycees, a male and female leadership organization, meet the first Thursday of each month at the Newton Community Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Membership is open to area residents age 18 to 36. For information call Jeff Levine after 6 p.m. at 965-8699.

Attention all graduates of Newton Catholic. An office of development has been established at the school to form an alumni association. If you can be of any help in locating the whereabouts of your classmates or if you have not been contacted, please write Peggy Hewitt, director of development, at 573 Washington St., Newton, Ma. 02158, or call 527-1338.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Inc., announces a training program, for male and female volunteers. Volunteers will be asked to provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families who reside in Newton or Wellesley. If your interested in becoming a volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-6130.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

"All About Newton" is a publication printed by the League of Women Voters of Newton which describes Newton's history, government, housing, land use regulations, as well as its health, social services and recreational services. The publication is available at the City Clerk's Office, the New England Book Fair or through the League of Women Voters. The cost is $3. Call 527-2830.

Volunteer home visitors are needed to work under professional supervision (four to six hours per week), delivering cognitive enrichment programs to low-income mothers and their pre-school children. Call Ronni McMillan at 965-6200.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks **volunteers** interested in consumer mediation and available a minimum of three hours twice a week to work in a local mediation program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn during regular business hours at 552-7205.

The **Parent Aide Program**, offered by Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., West Newton, is seeking non-judgemental, listening volunteers. Tasks range from teaching parenting skills to taking a mother out to lunch. Training and supervision provided. Six to 12-month commitment, one home visit per week. Call Mrs. Simons, R.N., at 969-5906.

The Small Appliance Repair Group (SARG), sponsored by the Retired Volunteer Program of Newton Community Service Center, meets every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. This able group of men is willing to repair small items such as lamps, toasters, hair dryers, etc., free to Newton seniors. There will be a cost if parts are needed and a small donation is always appreciated. (Please no electronic equipment!) The men will be working at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., in West Newton. Call 969-5906 for further information.

The Senior Citizen Buddy System is a voluntary program set up amongst interested senior citizens to insure daily contact. Senior Citizens, who live alone and are interested in being kept in contact with, should call Ellie Buntin at 332-3831.

Nursing Home Outreach Program located in Newton, and administered by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, a private, non-profit agency, is seeking volunteer nursing home ombudsmen to serve residents of nursing homes in the area of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Contact Janet Ruboy at 965-6890.

Volunteer counseling positions are open at the **Multi-Service Center** for Newton residents who are interested in spending a few hours each week working with adolescents. Orientation, training, and regular supervision will be provided to volunteer counselors by mental health professionals. All counseling will be done in the Multi-Service Center's adolescent health clinic. For further information, call the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 244-4802.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is jointly sponsored by the Newton School Department and the Newton Guidance Clinic. High school students volunteer to explore career possibilities involving young children. Some have had Big Brothers or Big Sisters themselves and know how important an older friend can be. Any parent interested in finding an older friend for a child next year call Nancy Holczer, program coordinator at 969-4925.

The Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, serving the communities of Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Dedham, invites interested persons to join the association's Citizen Advocacy Program.

Volunteers will receive orientation and will serve as an advocate for a mentally retarded person. Volunteers will become friend to, and perhaps a resource person for, a Charles River client, helping in a variety of ways. For more information, write the Charles River Association, P.O. Box 169, Needham, or call 444-4347.

Volunteer opportunities are available in a full range of agencies and settings through the Combined Jewish Philanthropies Inter Agency Volunteer Program. The program acts as a clearing house and refers volunteers to jobs in hospitals, community centers, services for the elderly, and educational sites. In Newton, the Jewish Opportunity Bank (J.O.B.) works directly with the Jewish Big Brother, Big Sister Association, the Jewish Vocational Service, Bureau of Jewish Education, and Jewish Community Center for Greater Boston. We have a volunteer job to match your interests, skills and schedule. Call the program at 965-7410, ext. 161.

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Mixed media show slated

NEWTON The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will feature the works of three artists — Dan Wills, David Kelley, and Domingo Barreres — in a mixed media exhibition Nov. 14 through Dec. 5. The opening reception for this exhibition will be on Nov. 14 from 6 to 9 p.m., with gallery hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sculptor Dan Wills' painted structures are a dramatic synthesis of the natural and the technological, the primitive and the space age. Wood, wire and paint evolve into beautifully colored, carved and constructed reliefs animated by captured motion held in suspension.

Paint and pencil come together in Boston artist David Kelley's work to produce an image of organic forms of texture and color. Kelley discovers his compositions through a subconscious process of following a drawn line. He literally pushes a graphite point through mounds of wet oil to create a distinctive work, an energetic chemistry of colors around these lines.

Domingo Barreres' paintings embrace the influences of his early years, in Spain, memories of religious pomp and ceremony, somber church sermons, the clashing ocntrast of festivals and bullfights. Still another influence is his discovery of abstract painting which allows him freedom for poetic expression.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Christmas toy drives begin

NEWTON November marks the start of Foster and Foster Realtors fifth annual Christmas Toy Drive for needy children throughout Boston, Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. The month long drive will also include a food drive for the needy. Both drives will contribute goods to area charities and organizations.

Sales agents from Foster and Foster's Newton office will be calling area homeowners on Nov. 13, 6 to 9 p.m. to collect new and useable toys, canned and nonperishable foods for the Newton Community Center.

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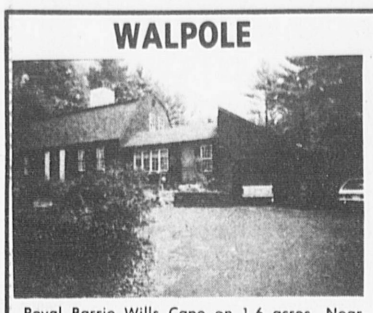
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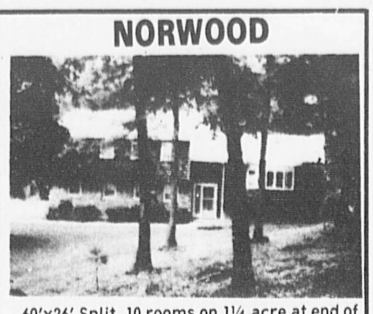
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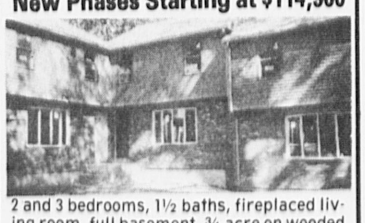
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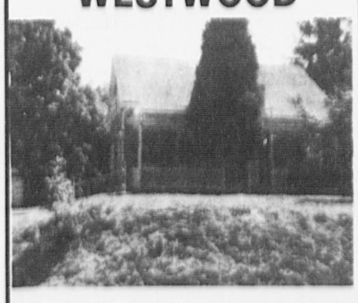
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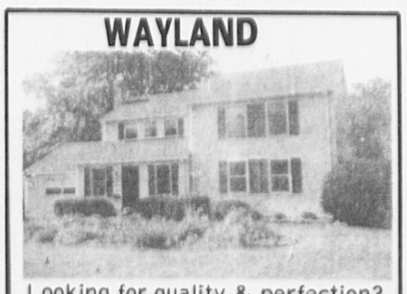
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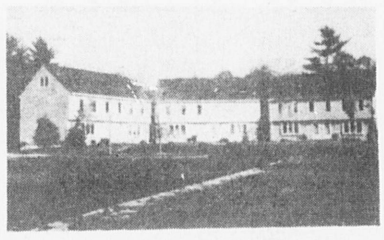
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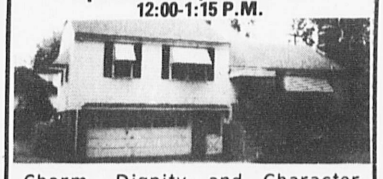
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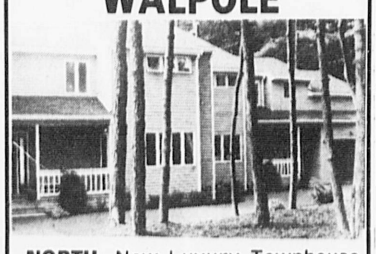


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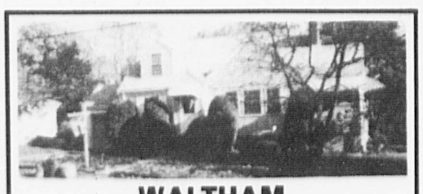
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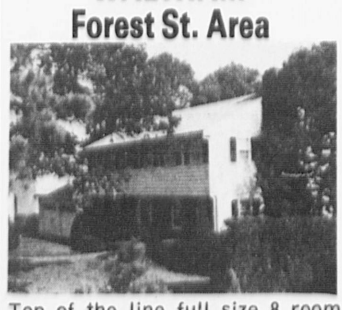


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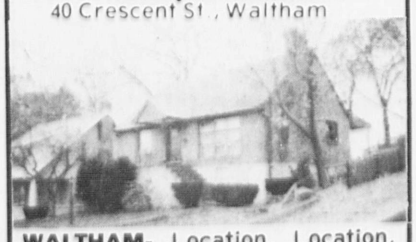
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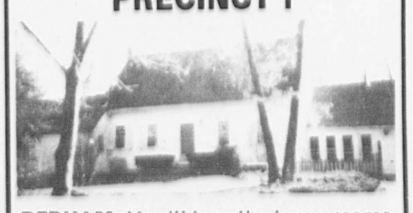
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WALTHAM- Location, Location, Shop and compare this lovely custom brick Cape in prestigeous cedarwood. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ modern baths, modern kitchen, dining room and fireplaced living room. No comparison at **$189,900. Call for details.**

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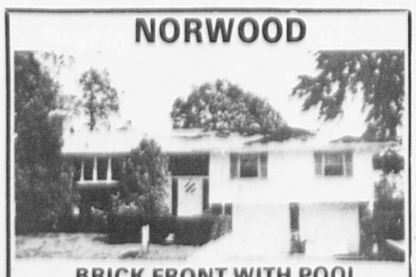
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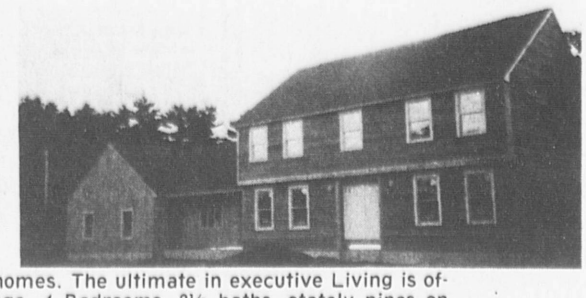


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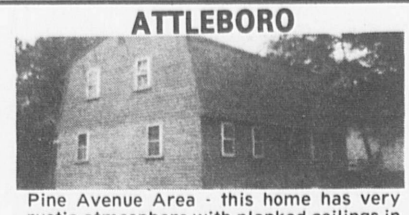
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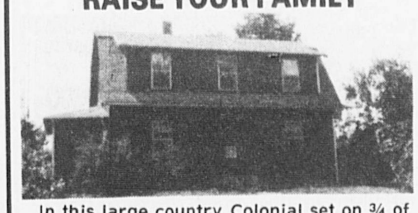
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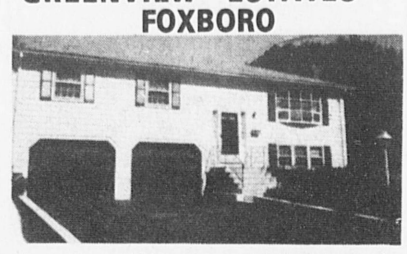
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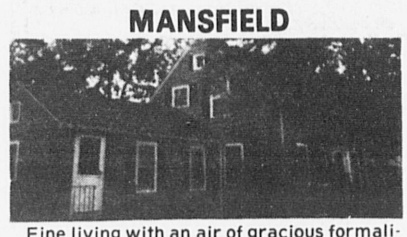
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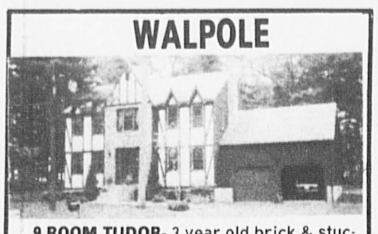
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Fine living with an air of gracious formality in this charming Farm Cape. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room with lovely corner hutches. Fireplaced living room with custom bookshelves. Oversized deck. **Call 339-4511 for your appointment. Priced at $139,900**

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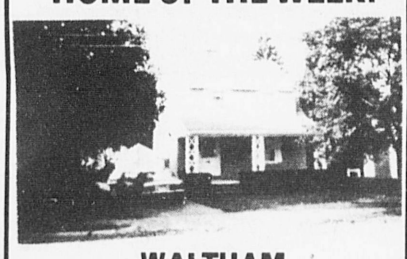


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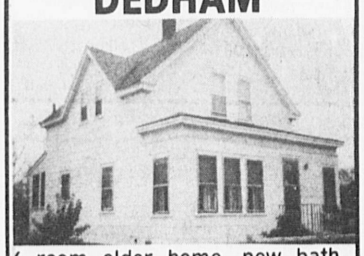
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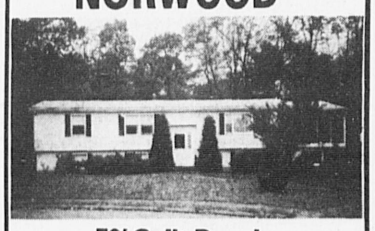
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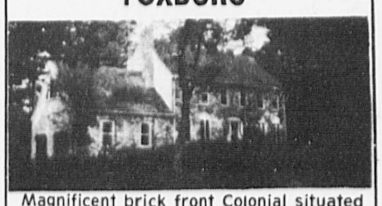
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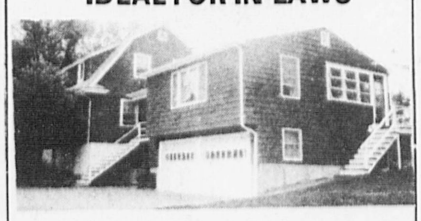


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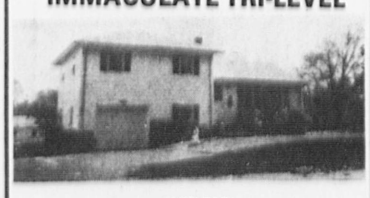
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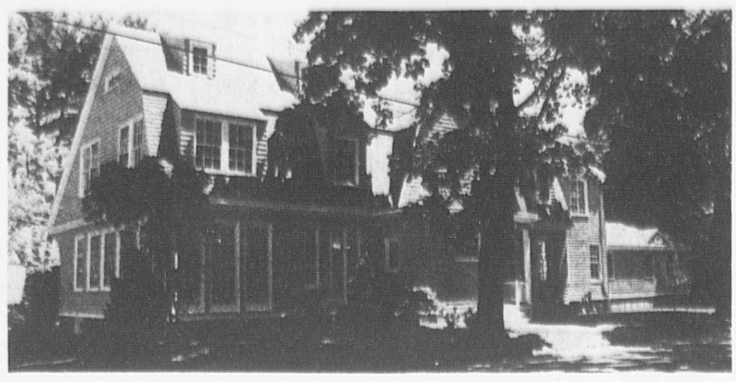
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NORWOOD - New Listing- Garrison Colonial, 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, dining room, deck, interior excellent. Must See! **$164,900**

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NORWOOD - "In-Law Possibilities" *L Shaped Ranch on quiet street. A wonderful home, a beautiful yard.* ***$169's***

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ROSLINDALE
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ROSLINDALE
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, built-in china, 2 enclosed porches, walk-up attic, updated systems. Owner anxious. **$149,900**

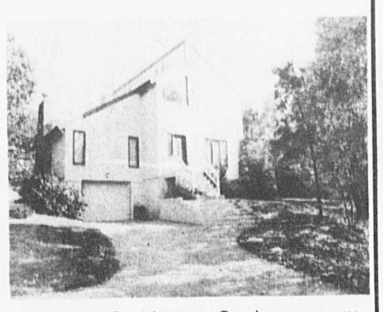
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Oakdale Area- Super 12 room, 7 bedroom Colonial, perfect for the growing family. Walk to train. **$219,000**

Endicott Cape- Beautiful 6 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$209,000**

Colonial- 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, with large fireplaced living room & heated sunporch, mint condition. **$199,000**

Oakdale Cape- 7 rooms, with magnificent family room addition, skylights, ceiling fan, & wood stove. Nice starter home. **$159,900**

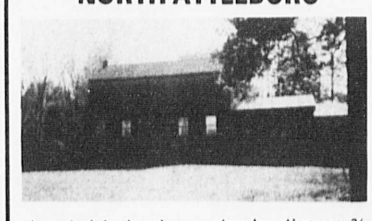
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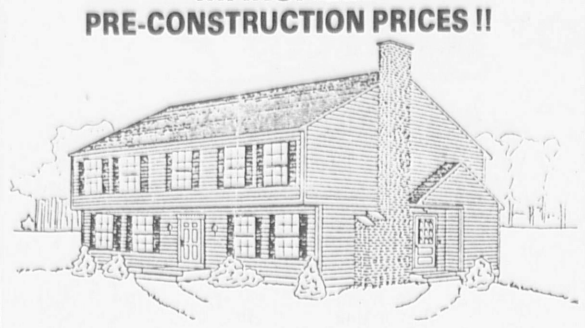
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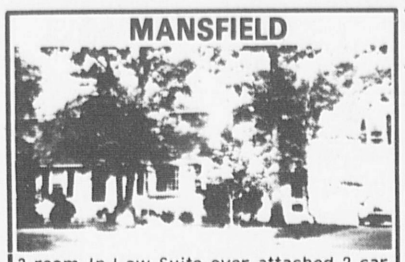
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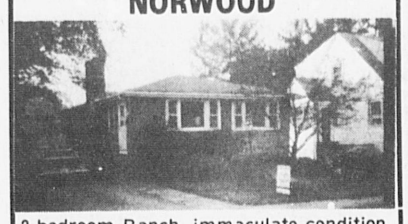
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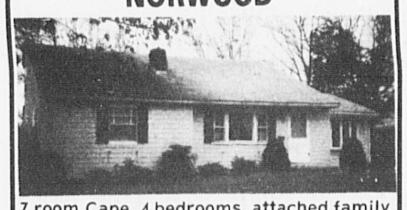
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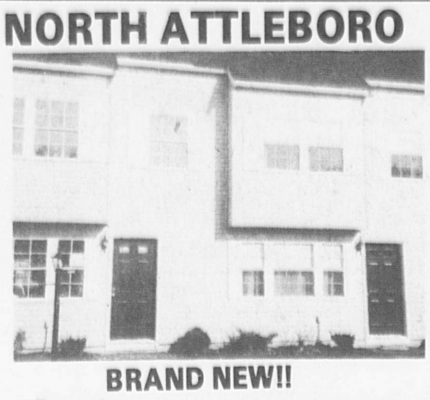
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HOLIDAY FAIR- Theodore Parker Unitarian Church, 70 Corey St., West Roxbury. Sat. 11/15, 10am-4pm. Sponsored by Soroptimist International Club of Boston. See Social Affairs section of this paper for details.

INDOOR Craft Fair-Flea Market, 11/15, 9:30 until 2, Henry Whittemore School, 30 Parmenter Rd, Waltham. Public invited, free admission.

MILL City Trade Market & FLEA Market items- 300 Jackson St. Lowell, Ma. Phone: 452-3851 or 411-0212. Open every Sat. & Sun. 9-5.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

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By owner, Endicott. 4-5 bdrm. Col., 3 baths, 1st floor family room, walk to school & commut. train, $249,000 326-3546

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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NORWOOD
Calling all Executives, 4 bdrms, raised Ranch, 1½ baths, 2 familyrms, a cream puff. $215,000
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Waltham

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BABY FURN- Spindle crib & mattress, white chest w/ formica top, wicker changer & hamper. All for $100/b.o. 969-1457

BABY STROLLER
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BABY SWING- reclining, $20. Excellent condition. 893-4308

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BATHTUB
4 footed, Victorian. $30 or B.O. 443-2175

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BED
White 4 poster, twin, $20. Call after 4pm, 769-5361

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BIKE - Boys training $10; Stroller, heavy duty umbrella $12.50. 1-359-4648

BIKE (Excercise)- Horizon, new & assembled, $65. Double bed frame & wicker headboard, $40. Small Penguin refrig., $60. 323-1570

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BOOT'S (WOMAN'S) -High leather Reg $130. Asking $80. Save $50! Visit Andy from 6pm-midnight at 17 Union St., E. Walpole, Ma.

CHAIRS
(2) rocking recliners, exc. cond., like new, 899-8859

COAT- Harris Tweed handwoven, size14-16, $24. 2 cuddly dolls, $6. 566-6797

COPIER - Cannon, NP150 $700 - TYPEWRITER - Brother, exc. 65 w/ computer face $250 323-6669

COUCHES- 2, & 1 livingrm chair for sale. Good cond. 1 couch is full sleeper, beige. Sold as a set $350. Separately price negotiable. Must sell by Nov. 30. Call Carole 323-3230

COUCH- Castro convertible, custom made bamboo armrests. 84" long 72" wide hideaway mattress. Exc. $250. 668-1796 after 6pm.

CUSTOM OFFICE HOME FURNITURE
Kitchen remodeling, laminated work, architectural design. Refinishing 769-9836

DININGRM SET- Refinished walnut, Duncan Phyfe style. Table, 1 arm, 4 side chairs, buffet. $199.
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DISHWASHER- GE, 1 yr.old, almond, $250. REFRIG.- Whirlpool, 17.2 cu. ft. Harvest Gold, mint cond. $225. 323-1334

DRYER
Elec. Whirlpool. Good cond. $125/b.o. 762-8418

DRYER- EZ, elect. clothes dryer, gd. working cond. $30. 444-0264

ESTATE TAG SALE by C. Diana Sherman
Entire contents (10 rms) of a beautiful English Tudor home is featuring: outstanding Traditional diningrm set w/ breakfront & server, unusual Karges china cabinet, many F&G side tables & permanent bridge set, Oriental & Traditional couches, loveseats, chairs. Two Art deco bdrm sets. Many oriental accessories & quality household items too numerous to mention. Fri.-Sat. Nov. 14-15 10am-4pm. 11 Fellsmere Rd. Newton Center. (Turn at 1010 Center St. onto Ward St., to 9th left Fellsmere.)

FIREplace Screen- brass frame, mesh curtain, 38"w, 31½" h, Hart, new, in box, $30. 461-1495

FURN: Champagne Velvet Sofa $300; 2 brown Love seats $250 pr, 36" sq, glass & chrome table $250, 2 hi-back blue chairs $250 pr, diningrm set, 6 chairs, hutch & server $650, Bacca lounger $50, antique Opaline fixture $225, & much more! Call Sheila: 527-1906 eves & wkends

FURN: FIREPLACE Screen glass doors, $40; kitchen table $10; stereo stand $15; Call: 469-4785

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LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Contact Living Color Consultant for color & skin analysis and make over with instructions.
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$30 332-7530

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Very Beautiful
Suggested retail $610
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SKATEBOARDS- 2, $10 each. 2 matching barstools, $5 each. 444-5973

STOLE - Tourmaline, Mink, & Coat, black, both exc. cond. 762-3625

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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GLASSES (20) Schlitz $2 ea; teddy bear $6; Coke clock $25. 891-0621

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs $299! Lighted, non arrow $289! Unlighted case $239. Free letters! Few left. See locally. Factory: 1(800) 423-0163, anytime.

HEATER- PROPANE
8000 BTU
$30. 668-7579

HUTCH- diningrm, $700 or B.O. Stereo- $50 or B.O. 12 Speed bike, $175. 527-3589

LIVINGRM set- 3 piece sectional, excellent condition. $200 or B.O.
323-5407 after 5pm

LIVINGRM set- Col., couch w/ 2 matching chairs, 2 end tables, Asking $250. Radio Shack TRX-80 COMPUTER & stand, Asking $225. All types of pictures, 6, $5 each. 891-8008 after 5:30

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- queen size(firm) like new, $30. 762-4292

MICROWAVE- GE Spacemaker, $250. TV- Hitachi, color, 17", $250. VCR- Panasonic, VHS, $200. All 2 yrs. 769-2986

MOTOR- 1 horse power, elec. motor. 110 volt, w/ switch. $30. 329-3988

MOVING sale- new Stiffell lamps, exercise bike, Hummels, Royal Doultons, & Lenox. Vacuum, humidifier, 5 piece dinette set, misc. All like new. 327-3725

NEW CARD GAMES DOMINO 32 Gold & silver decks & booklets. $5. 893-6490 9pm

ORIENTAL RUGS
WHOLESALE- Benefit sale
Sun. Nov. 16, 2:30-5pm.
Unitarian Church, 309 Washington St. Wellesley Hills. Wine, cheese, door prize, raffle. $1 admission.

RADIATORS
Different sizes,
323-5307

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

Refrigerator - 12 ft., exc. cond. $100, -Washer - $75 Couch -90" exc. cond., $50 Coffee table- Mahog., $50 Kitchen set - $50 244-0141

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SNOWBLOWER
Arien, 6 horse, self-starter, $350. 323-8661

SOFA
76", French provincial, $30 326-6408

SOFA
84", gold, very good cond. $150. Chair- Dusty pink, upholstered, $35. 926-1166

SOFA- Kid mohair, lounge chair & ottoman. In perfect cond. 524-1001

STORM DOOR- Sears, white, aluminum, 30"X80", $30. Exc. cond. 323-6031

STOVE- Corning, self-cleaning, elec., exc. cond. $150/b/o. call 237-7927 eves.

STROLLEE- Wee Care, car seat, exc. cond, $25. Call 327-0414

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TIRES- pair of Sears Roadhandler radial w.w. snow tires, HR 78-15 w/ rims, nearly new. $90. Norwood, 762-1316

TOYS (BABY) - Ige assortment, 3/18 mos., Fisher Price/Playskol. $20. 325-1038

TYPEWRITER table- 2 drop-leaf sides, w/shelf underneath, on wheels, good cond. $25. 444-1658

WASHER/DRYER- portable, Sears/Kenmore, Harvest gold, must sell ASAP, $150. 449-5671 after 6pm

WHEELS- 2, Dodge, 14", good for snows, good cond. Both for $12, 244-2431

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

Planning A Garage Sale This Month?
Don't miss out
Call by
FRIDAY NOON
With your ad for the following week!
329-5000
Mon-Fri. 8:30-5

NEWTONVILLE - 441 Lowel Ave., (off Comm. Ave. near City hall) 11/16, 10-4, Antique chair frames, fabrics, misc. household items,

WEST ROXBURY- 891 VFW Pkwy. 11/15 & 16, 10-4. Furn., books, knick knacks

WESTWOOD - 36 Sterling Rd. (across from library), 11/15, 9-4, Sports euip., 20" trail bike, B & W t.v., DT Gympac 2500, clothing

W. Roxbury- 41 Oriole St. Baby-4T clothes, toys, etc. 11/15, 10-2. Rain or shine.

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE CAT to good home. Handsome, affect, lonely 1 yr old M., gray & white, green eyes. 734-7269

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Employment

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CHILDCARE 2 yr & 5 mo. old. Must have exp. & refs. 3 days/wk. 8:30-4:30. Own trans. 326-1533

CHILD CARE
194.00 - 3 DAY WEEK
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HOUSEKEEPER
4 days, refs., exp'd, 8:30-4:30. Must have own trans.
DEDHAM 326-1533

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER- 2 children, 10 & 2. Dedham. 326-3079 until 3:30.

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710 - Positions Wanted

CHILD CARE
Exp. mom will take of your child in my home, 668-9409

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MATURE Reliable woman seeks full or part-time position as companion in W. Roxbury/Roslindale area. 2 yrs exp. Some light housekeeping & meal prep. Hrs set to fit your schedule. Call 325-1790

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Dedham

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Extension 137

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Financial Horizons
734-5657

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Flexible hrs. 4-5 days per week. For friendly, non-smoking, financial office. Exc. typing, shorthand. Retiree? Fine.
FINANCIAL HORIZONS
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Wanted (part-time). CPA seeks responsible individual to make copies, run errands, type and do sundry taks. Earning $7.00 to $7.50 per hour. Approx. 10 hours per week to start. Call:
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329-8192

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Excellent wages/ benefits. Steady work.
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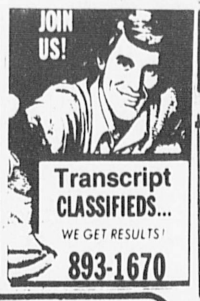
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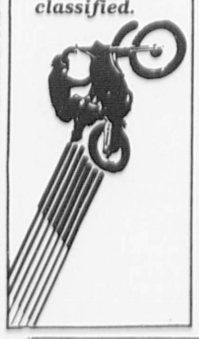
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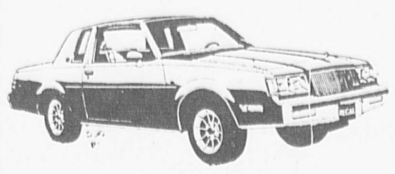
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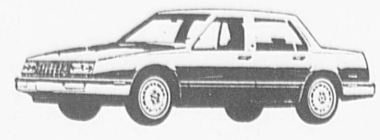
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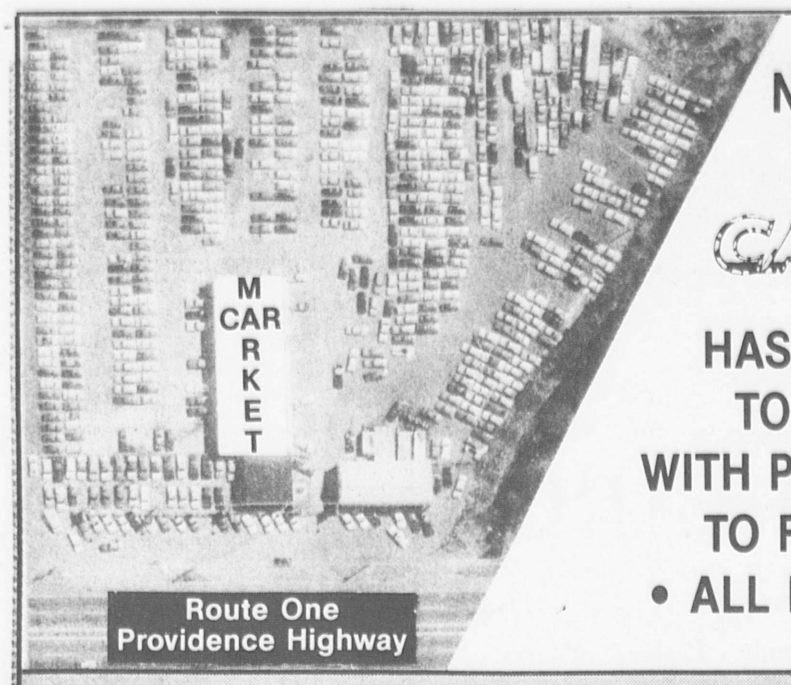
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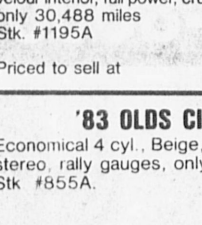
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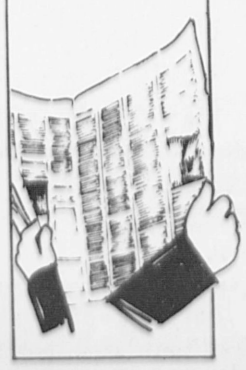
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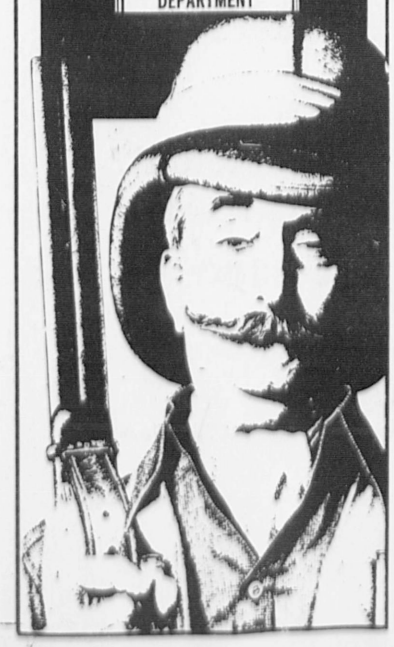
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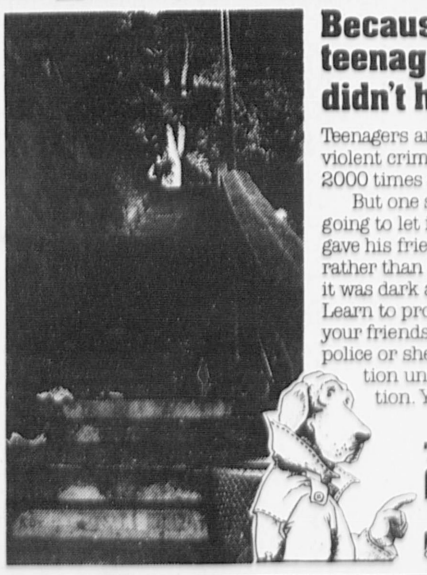
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What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 12

"The Beijing Mirror" — premiere screening of this documentary exploring the groundbreaking Newton-Beijing public school exchange program. Reception 7 p.m. in War Memorial Auditorium, City Hall. Call 965-8477.

"Getting Your Garden Ready for Winter" is presented at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, by the Putterham Garden Club and the temple's garden club. Dessert and coffee are served at 12:30 p.m. The program begins at 1 p.m. Bob Thompson, host of "The Victory Garden" and director of the National Gardening Association, is the guest speaker.

"Emerald Forest" is shown at 1 p.m. as part of the Newton Corner Senior Center's film forum. Popcorn and beverages are served. A 50-cent donation is requested. Call 552-7170.

Tuberculosis Screening Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, is held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment or obtain more information.

Mixing work and motherhood is discussed from 9:30-11 a.m. with Nicole Payne, manager of Alternative work options, at the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Babysitting is provided. Call 244-4039 or 969-2867.

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association holds a special meeting at the Eliot Church (corner of Center and Church Streets) at 8 p.m. Call 527-6563.

Focus On 1960-1964 and 1965-69 — John F. Kennedy faces the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion, the Cuban missle crisis; the Vietnam War continues and an American astronaut walks on the moon — takes place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Thurs. Nov. 13

"Side by Side by Sondheim," musical revue of Broadway's most dazzling talents, Stephen Sondheim, at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, Nov. 14 to Dec. 13. Call 244-0169.

Author of "Hidden Ladders," Dr. Kathleen Lusk Brooke, speaks on creating success at a breakfast meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Auburndale. Meeting begins at 7:45 a.m. Call at 244-5300.

"When Babies Can't Sleep" is the title of a lecture held in Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hosptial at 7:30 p.m. Cost: $5. Call 243-6241.

Planning Meeting for Girl Scouts — ages 14 and up — is held at United Parish Church of Auburndale, 64 Hancock St., at 7:30 p.m. Call 332–6585.

The 128 Venture Group's Monthly Meeting is held at 7:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriot. Speaker: Les Charm, president and CEO of Docktor Pet Centers. Call 259-8776 or 369-8050.

Indian Basketry — Ann McMullen, of The American Indian Archeology Institute, Washington, D.C., lectures at The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. Admission: $3 society members, $5 nonmembers. Call 552-7238.

The Boston Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors holds its dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Newton Marriott, Commonwealth Avenue. Call 423-7031.

Helen Featherstone, author of "A Difference in the Family: Life with a Disabled Child" speaks at 7:30 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410, ext. 270.

"Cocaine, Crack and Designer Drugs" is the title of a lecture held at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, from 7:30-10 p.m. Fee: $20. Call 964-5050.

Fri. Nov. 14

Faculty Concert Series at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, at 8 p.m. Call 527-5317.

Arts in the Parks provides tickets and transportation to see the Boston Symphony. Tickets are $19 for middle orchestra, 1st and 2nd balcony, or $14 for rear orchestra. Bus transportation is $4. Send checks to: Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Call 552-7130 or 552-7120.

"Science and Technology: Servants or Gods?" is the title of a free Christian Science lecture given at 8 p.m. by B. John Hargreaves, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 965-1053.

LPS Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair is held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Learning Prep School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Call 965-0764.

A Christmas Bazaar at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, 270 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, is held today through Nov. 16. Call 332-4912.

Sat. Nov. 15

Holiday Extravaganza is held at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods, white elephants, holiday gifts and miscellaneous items. Call 965-1049.

Holiday Fair — United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, is held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Montesorri Educare holds its annual holiday fair at 4 p.m. Call 322-0581.

Monthly Play Group for Families of Blind and Visually Impaired Children is held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Parent Resource Center, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Free. Please RSVP by calling 332-4014.

Sun. Nov. 16

The Judas Goats, an association of devotees to Spenser, the fictional Boston detective created by Robert B. Parker, holds its second annual brunch on from noon to 3 p.m. at Three Cheers Restaurant, Congress Street, Boston. Parker will be the guest of honor. Several members of the cast of the TV series "Spenser: For Hire" have been invited to attend. The Judas Goats was founded on April Fools Day, 1984; and the name is taken from the title of one of Parker's detective novels. The club has over 300 members, representing thirty states and several foreign countries. Call club president Bob Pollock at 762-6557.



'Servants or Gods?'

Christian Science lecturer B. John Hargreaves will address the question "Science and Technology: Servants or Gods?" in a free lecture on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

"Hunger in Our Community — What Can We Do About It?" is the title of a lecture held at 10 a.m. at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 566-5665.

"Still Not Ashamed," the Jews for Jesus documentary film, is shown at 7 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, corner of Ellis and Chestnut streets, Upper Falls.

Congressman Barney Frank speaks on election fallout on arms control at 2 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. The event is sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Free. Childcare and refreshments provided. Call 965-76033.

The Vermeer Quartet performs a benefit for the All Newton Music School at 8 p.m. at The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission: $12 per ticket. Call 527-4553.

"Can We Trust the Russians?" will be discussed by speakers from the Union of Concerned Scientists at noon during the potluck brunch meeting of the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Admission: $12. The club's meetings are held at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Call 527-4478.

Volunteers for Israel will be looking for persons who want to know more about the unique cultural experience in Israel between 2-5 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Winter break programs for college students leave Dec. 23. Call 965-7410.

Temple Emanuel of Newton holds a congregational meeting at 9 a.m. in the community hall. Temple President Irwin L. Glazier gives an overview of the congregation's activities after a continental breakfast. And Cathy Douglas Stone speaks on personal reminiscences of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Reservations are required. Call 332-5770.

"I ought to be in Pictures" by Neil Simon, is performed at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, today and Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets: $7-$12. Other performances are Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Mon. Nov. 17

Newton Chapter 124 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) holds its November meeting at noon at the Horace Mann Senior Housing, corner of Brookside Avenue and Watertown Street, Newtonville. **"Heroes and Hustlers, Hard Hats and Holy Men: Inside the New Israel"** is a lecture taking place at 8 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus of the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Admission $6. Call 965-7410.

Short Story Discussion Group is held at the Main Library, Newton Corner, at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145 to register.

Tues. Nov. 18

"Style Wars? Impressionism in the 1890s" is the title of a lecture presented by Prof. Paul Tucker of the University of Massachusetts as part of the Boston College Fine Arts Colloquium. The lecture beings at 4:15 p.m. in room 412 of Fulton Hall on the college campus.

The Franklin School Improvement Council holds a public meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Call 965-4346.

Skating Lessons for Newton residents begin at the MDC Daly Rink, Nonantum Road. Call 552-7120.

The Oak Hill Park leisure group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Shuman Community Center, Sawmill Brook Parkway. Glenn Koocker presents the latest news on Social Security and Medicare. Refreshments will be served. Call 332-1853.

Association for Women in Computing holds its dinner meeting from 6-9 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. Cost is $15 for members, $18 for nonmembers. Call 938-6230 for reservations.

"What Does the Audience Want? Researching Radio and Television" is the title of a lecture given at 7 p.m. in Pine Manor College's Pub. Call 731-7118. Free.

Wed. Nov. 19

The Southern Middlesex Legal Secretaries Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut St., Newton. Call 237-5100.

Land Use Forum, presented by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Conservators, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church (corner of Beacon and Centre Streets). Call 969-9483 for information.

"How Will the Income Tax Law Affect You,?" sponsored by the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, is held from 7-9 p.m. Call 288-1014.

"Stages of Development in Remarried Families: The Clinical Issues," is the title of a lecture at 12:10 p.m. in the Allen-Riddle Hall of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St. Call 243-6434.

Free Film at Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m. is "Top Hat."

Life Studies Foundation, Inc. presents a lecture entitled "Frustration, Anger, Hatred" at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre from 7:45-9:30 p.m. Call 868-4985.

Well-Child Clinic, sponsored by the Newton Health Dept., is held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call 552-7058 to make an appointment.

Oriental Carpets, with Steven Boodakian, is the title of a lecture presented at 10 a.m. at the Waban Library. Call 552-7130.

Homebuyer/Seller Seminar, sponsored by Gallery Realty, held at Newton Highlands Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., at 8 p.m. Call 527-8090.

Senior Film Forum at the Newton Corner Senior Center presents the film, "F/X" at 1 p.m. Popcorn and beverages served. A 50¢ donation is requested. Call 552-7170.

Coming events

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd holds a support group for people caring for the aged Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Casselman House, 195 Washington St., Newton Centre. Call 969-6130.

Celebrate American Education Week with the students in the Early Childhood Development program at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut park, Newton on Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Call 969-4400.

New England Singles Dance Party held at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E off Route 128. Admission $8. Call 899-3900.

A Holiday Pops concert is presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacElroy Common on the Boston College Campus. Tickets are $12 and tax-deductible. The concert features violin soloist Elizabeth Ann Larson and the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble. Call 965-2555.

Grace Church holiday fair takes place Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Eldredge and Church Streets, Newton Corner. Call 964-6062.

Trio Desjardins presents recital at the Neighborhood Club, 24 Berkley St., West Newton on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Ellen Given, flute; Aideen Zeitlin, violin; and George Seaman, cello. Admission $5. Call 964-5894 or 266-1858.

Attention Class of 1961: 25th Reunion is held Nov. 29 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $35 per person. Contact Jerry Mann at 969-6274 or write Class Reunion Committee, 1480 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, MA 02165. Reunion yearbooks may be purchased for $5.

"Learning to Love Another Person" with speakers Herb Pearce and Andrea Szmyt, therapist, teachers, is sponsored on Nov. 23 at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Call 527-4478.

Holly Faire at the parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-5331 or 964-8709.

Newton Arts Center Gallery will display new work by Domino Barreres, David Kelley and Dan Willis through Dec. 7. Opening: Nov. 14, 6-9 p.m. Admission is free. Call 964-3424.

Drug Awarness Day

The following is the program schedule for Drug Awareness Day on Nov. 18. The program gets underway at 1:30 p.m. in War Memorial Hall of Newton City Hall.

Introductory Remarks; 1:30-2:00 p.m.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

Newton's Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

U.S. Representative Barney Frank.

The Honorable Monte Basbas, presiding justice for Newton District Court.

Lewis Songer, executive vice presidentof the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

John M. Strand, Superintendent of Newton Public Schools.

Rev. Gerald Barry, president of the Newton Clergymen's Association.

J. David Naparstek, Newton's commissioner of health.

Program Introduction: Carleton P. Merris, Administrative Director, Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton

Panel Presentations: Enforcement Programs: 2:10-2:50 p.m.

Det. Sgt. Arthur Fryar, Newton Police Department; "Status of Drug Enforcement in Newton."

Det. Sgt. William Whalen, Newton Police Department; "Enforcement and Licensing Issues Relating to Alcohol Abuse."

Elizabeth C. Pearse, probation officer for Wareham District Court; "Probation Programs for Substance Abusers."

John Coleman, Federal Drug Enforcement Agency; "Federal DEA Programs"

Overview of Substance Abuse Issues At The Workplace: 2:50-3:00 p.m.

Rose M. Cain, MPH, Newton's city physician; "Occupational health and safety."

Panel Presentations: Local Intervention Programs: 3:00-3:40.

Mario Boccabella, president of Abruzzi Companies; "Employee Incentive Program."

Martin Head, director of corporate security for Papa Gino's; "Security Aspects of Employee Substance Abuse."

Dan Lombard, vice president of Veteran's Taxi Company: "Transportation Option for Intoxicated Customers — TAPS Program."

Olaf Arnheim, general manager of Newton Marriott Hotel; "Designated Driver Program."

Martha Lynch, youth outreach supervisor; "Youth Outreach Programs"

Overview of Intervention Programs: 3:40-3:50 p.m.

Joan Green, MED, co-director, Newton Youth Drug and Alcohol Program.

Overview of Treatment Programs: 3:50-4:00 p.m.

William Hartigan, vice president of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Division for Mediplex.

Santa Claus will appear in Newton on Nov. 21 and 22 at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park. Call 969-9208.

All Newton Music School presents Jeffrey Rink, associate conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society, in a benefit lecture/luncheon Nov. 21 at 11:15 p.m. Call 527-4553.

Newton Rotary Club Auction is held Nov. 22 at the Hibernian Hall, 151 Watertown St., Watertown. Call 969-5906.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents a selection of soothing music to offset the blustery winds of November. Weekend Concerts take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-3:30 p.m.

The Parents Club of Mt. Alvernia Academy and Mt. Alvernia High School sponsors a holiday bazaar on the academy grounds Nov. 21 at noon. Call 332-7855 or 449-2933.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley branch of the American Heart Association conducts its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at in the Dickerson Room of Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

St. John's Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, holds annual fair Nov. 21 and 22. Call 969-7117.

Disney's "Pete's Dragon" is shown Nov. 22 at the West Newton Cinema, Washington Street, West Newton. Two showings: 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Donation: $2.50 per person to benefit the Cabot After School Program. Tickets available at the door. Call 424-4933 or 244-0796.

Newton Chorale Society, with director David Carrier, performs "Carmina Burana" on Nov. 23 by Carl Orff and folk songs by Percy Grainger, with Joanne Sudo Whitaker, sporano, Kim Scown, tenor, Philip Lauriat, baritone, the Youth Pro Musica and professional orchestra. Performance at Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets: $6, $4 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING for information and tickets.

Huge Yard Sale is held Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Angier School to benefit the PTA. Call 244-1853.

The Angier PTA sponsors a concert by Bob Blue, singer and writer of children's and adult's song dealing with everyday issues and problems Takes place at Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., Waban on Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. Admission: $1 per person, $3 per family. Call 244-1853.

The Mennonite Congregation of Boston holds its eigth annual holiday sale on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Church in Cambridge (corner of Garden and Mason Streets, across from the Common). Call 628-8762.

Thanksgiving Open House Social is sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles in Chestnut Hill on Nov. 30. Complimentary wine. Call at 527-4478.

The Life Studies Foundation, Inc., presents "Sadness and Loneliness/Joy and Pleasure" on Dec. 3 at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Call 868-4985.

"What Does the Audience Want? Researching Radio and Television" is the title of a lecture being given at the Pine Manor College Pub on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Free.

"Hospice Means Hope" is the title of a lecture given Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Pine Manor College Pub. Free and open to the public.

"How to Get the Most Out of Your Business" is the title of a lecture, sponsored by Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 2. Call 244-5300.

"Infertility Problems: Trying for a 2nd Child" is the title of a discussion to be given Dec. 2 from 8-9:30 p.m. Fee for two weeks is $20. Call 969-7988. Sponsored by Warmlines.

Newton High School Class of 1956 holds its 30th reunion on Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Road., Waltham. For ticket information, contact Alan Hackel at 332-6845 or 963-2141.

Shop With The Stars Fair at the Newton Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Call 891-0813.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

Partners is designed for 2- and 3-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

The chamber choir Capella Alamire will perform works spanning five centuries of early music in its Boston area concerts this fall. The schedule runs as follows: "Stile Antico," choral music of bach, Ciconia, Dufay, Gombert, Josquin, Monyeverdi, Ockeghem and Perotin, on Nov. 20 at 7:15 p.m. at the Society of St. John the Evangelist, 980 Memorial Drive, Cambridge; Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden St., Harvard Square and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Donation requested. Call 498-6340 for information.

A Snowflake Festival is held Dec. 6 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Free admission. Hand crafts, Christmas decorations, new items, white elephant, not so new items, food, baked goodies and snack will be featured. Sponsored by Women's Association and Evening Group. Call 899-5035.



Young Michael Angelo

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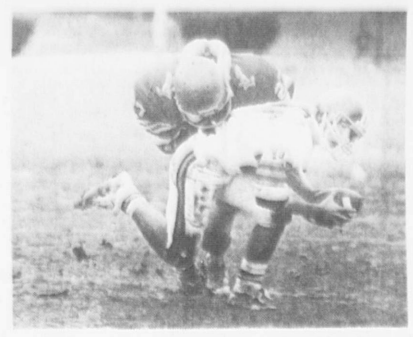
This week:

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LOCAL FIRM violates hazardous waste rules.
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COURT CONSIDERS age discrimination suit.
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Waltham's Jerome Fuller sacks Newton North quarterback Joe Proia for a fourth quarter loss during last Saturday's matchup. Fuller's sack proved to be the key play in the Hawks' victory.



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Stab case to jury

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE – A Middlesex County Superior Court jury this week was left pondering the fate of a Watertown man charged in the stabbing death of 24-year-old Richard Farnese of Auburndale.

Testimony concluded Tuesday in the murder trial of Watertown's Martin Bowler, who allegedly stabbed Farnese with a kitchen knife in the early morning hours of Oct. 27, 1985. Farnese, a heavy equipment operator in the construction industry, died nine days later at WalthamWeston Hospital from a stab wound to the heart.

Bowler, 30, faces life without parole if convicted of first-degree murder. He also could be found guilty of second degree murder, in which case he would receive the mandatory life-sentence with parole eligibility in 15 years.

The incident reportedly occurred at the Watertown apartment of Bowler's long-time friend, Judith Williams. The state alleges Bowler flew into a rage that night and stabbed Farnese because Williams refused to let him stay overnight with his girlfriend, Cindy Washburn of Watertown.

Williams, 27, had testified earlier in the trial that she met Farnese at Father's First, an Allston bar, and that Farnese gave her a ride to her 8 Charles St. apartment.

Williams said she and Farnese were sitting in her living room, conversing with two female visitors (Sheryl Horner and Lisa McCool) who happened by, when Bowler appeared with Washburn.

Williams, who acknowledged having a criminal record when she testified for the second day on Friday, said she tried to introduce Farnese to Bowler. But when Farnese stood up briefly to shake hands, Bowler rebuffed the gesture and walked into the kitchen, at which point Williams told him he could not stay.

She told prosecutor George Murphy that on three or four occasions she had allowed the couple to share a bedroom.

Williams testified Bowler became so angry upon returning to the living room that he punched Farnese, who was sitting on the couch saying nothing. She said he then stabbed him.

Williams' testimony was corroborated by McCool and Horner, both of Watertown, who told the 16-member jury that they were visiting William's apartment that night when Bowler and Washburn arrived. They testified that Williams and Bowler argued over her refusal to let him stay overnight.

All three prosecution witnesses said Bowler punched Farnese several times and that, while they didn't actually see Bowler stab him, they saw Bowler with the kitchen knife in his hand.

Horner said she left the living room briefly and returned to see Farnese unconscious and to hear Williams say to Bowler, "you stabbed him, get out of here."

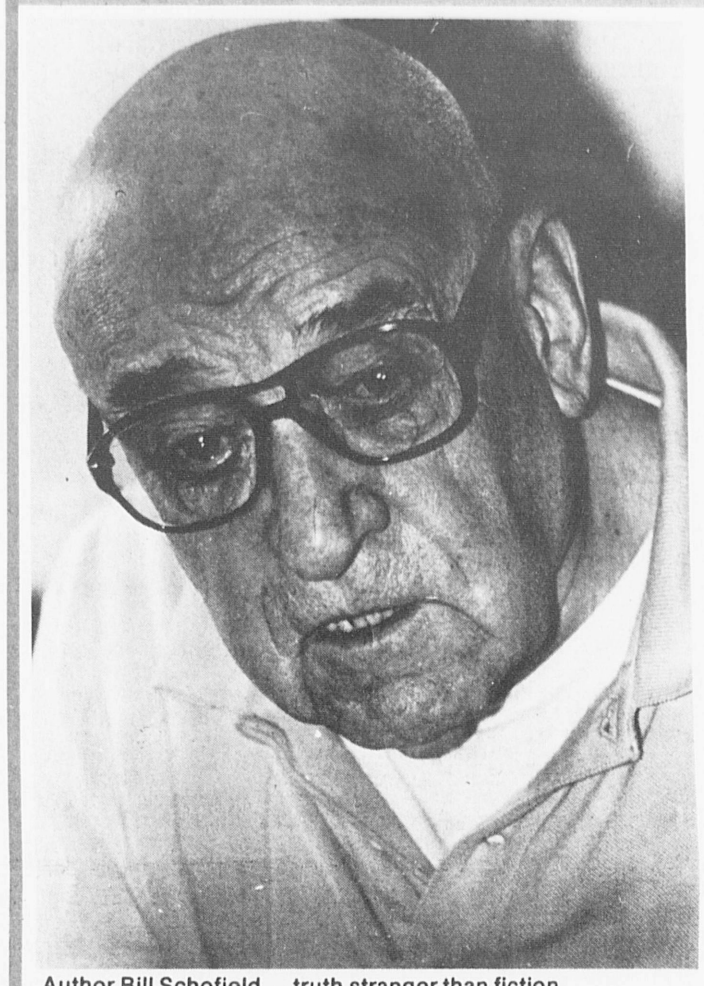
She also testified, as did Williams and McCool, that Bowler left the apartment after the stabbing, returned moments later and kicked the unconscious

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How N.Y. harbor was almost bombed

True tale of the frogmen

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer



Author Bill Schofield ... truth stranger than fiction.
Howard Altman photo

NEWTON — The plan, according to gravel-voiced ex-newsman Bill Schofield, was this:

Elite forces of the Italian Navy — known as the 10th Light Flotilla — were to be carried to New York harbor from Italy aboard the submarine Leonardo DaVinci.

The submarine was to surface in the dead of night and let off its deadly cargo of frogmen, who would board manned torpedoes and E-Boats and play havoc with shipping and seaport installations up and down the Hudson River and the Atlantic seacoast.

The men on the torpedoes, wearing full rubber suits that looked like a frog's skin, were to ride their vehicles at full speed aimed straight for an enemy ship or port.

When the target was clearly in sight, the frogmen would fire the warhead at the last minute — and guide the rest of the torpedo to safety just in time to see the target explode.

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Coletti: Explain city tow probe

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Paul Coletti is calling on city officials to explain publicly how they intend to improve the police department's administration of tow operations in the city.

And he is asking the Board of Aldermen to set up a five-member citizen review board to investigate future complaints against police officers –a board which would eliminate the need for internal police investigations.

His requests, which he placed on the board's agenda last week, were prompted by reports that a police department investigation into its administration of tow services found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Police Chief William Quinn three weeks ago launched the internal probe into allegations that some officers accepted gifts for favoring one or more of the four

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Mayor Ted Mann

Library reality nearer

By Dawn M. DiMartino
Correspondent

NEWTON – "Libraries," in the words of one of the primary architects of the new Newton library building, "are more than just a repository for books. They are meeting places, places of study, and traditionally the gateway of opportunity for newly arrived citizens."

Approximately 100 people, including aldermen Sondra Schick, Louis Irwin, Paul Coletti and George Mansfield, gathered this past weekend at the Newton Marriott to preview the plans for this $12 million endeavor.

Among others, they listened to Anthony Tappe of the Boston architectural firm Tappe and Kallman, which has joined forces with McKinnell and Wood, another Boston-based firm, to plan and design a new library to replace the main branch of the Newton Free Libary.

The new building is in the "master plan phase." A topographical survey and subsurface investigation of City Hall this summer places "no basic restrictions" on the building, said Tappe. Currently, the two firms are looking at the pros and cons of settings, parking, utilities and service access of the new library at various sites.

As Henry Wood moved a 4-inch square, representing the new library, around a 3-foot square relief map of the Newton City Hall area, Tappe told of the three site options being investigated. Option number one places the library directly across from City Hall in the overflow parking lot.

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Pleased with school testing results

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – All three grade levels tested by the state Educational Assessment Program scored significantly higher than the statewide average, and in most cases higher than communities with similar characteristics.

"We're very pleased with the results, but I don't know what to think since these tests have never been given before," Supt. John Strand said. "Do these scores indicate we have excellent teachers, curriculum and a school system? We had good fortune in that there were strong similarities between our curriculum and what our students were tested in."

Newton's scores will be more valuable over time when they can be used to measure trends in the system, Strand said. Before the school can make valid comparisons, two or three more rounds of testing will be necessary, he added.

The tests will be given every two years, according to the state Department of Education.

"We really need the scores of several years before we can compare trends," Strand said. "I tend to be a little less impressed with good test results or depressed with bad results. There certainly are other factors that qualify good teaching or curricula."

In reading, Newton's seventh graders scored 1,450 – 100 points above the average scores of similar communities and 150 points higher than the state average. Third graders scored 1,410 – 60 points above the average of similar communities and 110 points above the state average.

Newton's 11th graders scored 1,380 in reading, 80 points higher than the state average and 30 points higher than the average scores of similar communities.

About 88 percent of all students enrolled in Grades 3, 7, and 11 took the test – approximately 8 percent less than the average number of students taking the test in similar communities and 5 percent less than the state average.

In math, third graders scored 1,420, seventh graders scored 1,460, and 11th graders scored 1410. In this curriculum area all three grades scored more than 100 points above the state average. Third graders scored 70 points higher on average than similar communities, seventh graders score 90 points higher and 11th graders scored 40 points higher.

Allowing for a margin of error

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Opponents had last laugh with midnight curfew

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – It was the subject of sarcasm and humor two weeks ago, but Monday night board members rose in deadly earnest to cut down Alderman Joshua Davidson's proposal to cease meetings at midnight.

Aldermen voted 18 to 5 against the idea, which some call the "Cinderella Amendment."

Davidson said it is necessary because the board often makes bad decisions after midnight when many members are no longer present and those still in attendance are tired.

"We are here to deliberate the business of the city with our full mental capabilities," he said Monday night.

Two weeks ago his colleagues might have answered with sharp one-liners about the mental skills of the average aldermen when the proposal was introduced and made light of by several board members.

Davidson, however, used a common delaying tactic -- chartering – to delay the vote until last night and the board was clearly in no mood to make light of the matter.

"I tried to treat it a bit comically and with a little frivolity," said Alderman Richard McGrath. "But it isn't."

If the rule were passed, aldermen could, and probably would, slow down meetings to ensure requests they opposed never came to a vote, he said.

But Alderman Rodney Barker said meetings after midnight violate the spirit of the state's Open Meeting Law because citizens are usually not present. "This is a public board and a publicly elected body and our business should be done before the public," he said.

Davidson likened late meetings to the old question of whether a tree in a forest actually falls if no one is there to hear it.

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Seasoned

Bicycles will have to be discarded as Old Man Winter has arrived with a sprinkling of snow at Albemarle Field.
Art Illman photo



Jury views site of home where Richard Farnese was allegedly stabbed. Art Illman photos

Stab case in hands of the jury

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Brick-faced home jury visited, right, 8 Charles St., Watertown.

victim twice in the face before leaving again.

But Washburn, 29, sharply contradicted the three prosecution witnesses on several accounts, first testifying that Farnese was arguing with Horner and McCool when she and Bowler arrived at the apartment.

An administrative clerk with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in the Newton area, Washburn was indicted as an accessory after the fact to murder because she allegedly assisted in Bowler's escape.

Washburn claimed Bowler said "Hi, how are you doing" when introduced by Williams to Farnese. According to Williams, Bowler rebuffed a handshake gesture by Farnese and walked to the kitchen after saying "Who the (—) is he?"

Washburn admitted she was "half asleep," having consumed a portion of a pint of scotch and several beers, in addition to having taken some cocaine with Bowler earlier in the evening.

Washburn testified she did not see the stabbing, although she said she was in the livingroom at the time. She said there was a "lot of pushing and shoving" during the argument Farnese allegedly was having with Horner and McCool. She said Bowler was the only person she saw that night holding Williams' kitchen knife, the alleged murder weapon, but that he threw it into the hallway during the struggle.

Washburn denied having told state police that she had gone to sleep at the apartment, and only had been awakened by a woman's scream. She said she left the apartment with Bowler after one of the women attacked her.

Washburn acknowledged that she heard Williams tell someone -- she didn't know who the statement was addressed to – "You stuck him." Washburn also said she saw Bowler hit Farnese several times in the face but never saw him strike the victim below the head.

Again contradicting prosecution testimony, Washburn claimed Farnese was conscious when she left the apartment. "I turned around and he looked fine to me ... that's right, I never saw any blood on his body just on his face.

In further contradicting prosecution witnesses, Wasburn claimed that Bowler, after he and she left the apartment, did not go back inside where he allegedly kicked the fatally-stabbed victim twice in the face.

Volunteers needed

NEWTON -- The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee (NWW) – an agency which provides services for clients living in the communities of Newton and Needham – has a new community access program of trained volunteers working with mentally retarded adults in the community.

Volunteers work with clients one-on-one, in small groups, or are included in family outings and events. Volunteers may involve their partners in a variety of activities: concerts, movies, shopping, sports events, crafts and other hobbies, dining out, and field trips to museums or historic sites. Volunteers may want to help with skill building in areas such as speech and reading. Based on the individual volunteer's interests, skills and availability, a client match will be made and a job description developed.

Volunteers may contribute from two hours a week to four hours a year. One-on-one orientation, training and supervision will be offered. For more information, contact Susan Melia, Ph.D., volunteer coordinator at 964-6860.

Opponents had the last laugh

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"When we debate an item after midnight and no one is here, do we make any noise?" he asked.

Barker and Aldermen Paul Daley – co-sponsores of the Davidson rule proposal – said debate into the wee hours of the morning can be destructive.

To demonstrate their case, both cited former board President Joseph McDonnell, who recently passed away. McDonnell, who was nicknamed the "midnight cowboy," would often arrive late and then wait until his colleagues were worn down before he began debate, each said.

"Joe got here in time to see his colleagues wake up," said Daley, who has vowed not to stay at City Hall past midnight because the late hours night-after-night are destructive to his health.

Outraged by what he perceived to be an unfair attack, long-time Alderman Matthew Jefferson rose to defend the memory of McDonnell against charges McDonnell frequently arrived late.

"I'm standing here to tell you that is not so," said Jefferson, vice-president of the board under McDonnell and his successor as president.

Some aldermen argued the Davidson rule would simply make it easier for aldermen to leave early when it is their elected obligation to debate issues as long as necessary to reach a conclusion.

Jefferson said it is not the job of an alderman to criticize a colleague for leaving a meeting early. "I served on this board with people who left at midnight," he said. "And guess what happened? Their constituents met them at the polls."

If the board really wanted to prevent late meetings, aldermen should agree to begin them earlier and then start promptly on whatever is the agreed time, said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle.

"Time isn't any criteria, not if you're fighting for something you think is important," said Bullwinkle. "If time is that critical, let's start at six o'clock."

Davidson said he personally would not leave a meeting early and had no problem staying until 4 a.m. The issue is that the quality of the board's work suffers that late, he said.

Pleased with test results

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in testing, differences in scores of less than 50 points are not statistically significant, according to the state.

In science, third graders scored 1,430, seventh graders scored 1,450 and 11th graders scored 1,400. All three grades scored more than 100 points above the state average in science. The average of similar kinds of communities in science was 1,350.

The students in Grades 3, 7 and 11 who took the statewide tests in reading, math and science answered questions concerning how they rate their ability in different subject areas, what their attitudes are toward school, the time they spend on homework and how many hours they spend per day watching television.

Based on these results, the School Dept. could emphasize weaker areas when assessing and drawing up their curriculum for the coming years.

"One has to be careful not to let one part of the test dictate the school's curriculum," Strand said. "You have to ask yourself if the weaknesses or strengths match what we want out kids to learn. We might choose to improve certain areas or we could make a conscious decision to leave it as is because we're satisfied."

Third graders showed no marked weaknesses in any subject area tested when compared with districts with similar background characteristics. They showed considerable strenghths in four areas of math – including problem solving and probability and statistics.

Seventh graders showed strength in some science areas, problem solving and study skills. Newton's 11th graders demonstrated weaknesses in vocabulary, study skills, problem solving and probability and statistics.

While Strand said the strength and weaknesses of each grade are important to consider it is important not to "become a slave to the test."

What the results really mean

By Maureen Azzato and Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writers

School superintendents statewide have released the results of tests that, for the first time, will enable educators to compare themselves with other systems and to improve curriculum and instruction.

The curriculum assessment tests were given in the spring to 180,000 students in grades three, seven and 11 in reading, math and science. Developed through the Public School Improvement Act of 1985, the tests will be given every two years, and in the future will include additional subjects. The tests are not designed to reflect individual student achievement, but "to improve curriculum and instruction in the public schools," according to the state.

The tests will help administrators identify strengths and weaknesses in curriculum and instruction.

There are four methods of interpreting the test scores. Administrators can measure their results with the average state score of 1,300, based on a scale ranging from 1,000 to 1,600. They also can compare their scores to similar communities and among students with matching background characteristics in those communities.

The fairest comparisons to make are among students with similar backgrounds since these factors "are not under the control of the schools," according to Alan Hartman, director of the Bureau of Research and Assessment for the state Department of Education.

The background factors were determined through student questionnaires which asked about parents' occupation and education levels, the frequency with which a language other than English is spoken at home, and whether students have lived in this country all their lives.

For the sake of comparing school districts, municipalities were grouped by the state into seven categories based on 1980 census information. The data take into account such factors as property values, income level, unemployment rates, minority and foreign language populations; and commercial and business activity.

Waltham and Watertown have been designated as "urbanized centers," which the state defines as densely populated, culturally diverse manufacturing and commercial centers. Newton is an "economically developed suburb," which has "high levels of economic activity, social complexity and relatively high income levels."

Weston has been placed in the category of "residential suburb," an affluent community with "low levels of economic activity."

Comparisons should only be made among school districts belonging to the same category.

Despite these criteria, state officials warn against drawing definitive conclusions for several reasons. This is the first year of the test and it will take several years before trends in test scores can be identified. In addition, because only three grade levels and subject areas were tested, generalizations about an entire school and its curricula cannot be made.

Allowing for a margin of error in testing, differences in scores of less than 50 points are not statistically significant.

The grades and subject areas tested were chosen by the state to coincide with a national testing program. This will enable Massachusetts to compare its scores to other states next year.

The state Department of Education will release a statewide analysis of scores Nov. 24.

Crossing guard reassigned

NEWTON – Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn reminds parents of Newton Catholic elementary school students the traffic supervisor assigned to monitor the intersection of Washington and Crafts street is being relocated as of Dec. 8.

Quinn urges parents and concerned citizens who have questions about the reassignment of the traffic supervisor at the intersection to contact the community services office at 552-7252.

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Bullough's Pond cleanup supported

NEWTON – The leader of the drive to restore Bullough's Pond as a passive recreation area believes the growing public support behind her cause reflects increasing concern about the amount of open space in the city.

About 110 residents who attended a recent meeting to discuss solutions to the pond's problems added their names to the Bullough's Pond Association's (BPA) mailing list, according to BPA President Betsy P. Leitch.

"I think there is a growing concern about the need for open space and protecting those areas we have. There's also a great sentimental attachment to the pond from those who used to skate there in the past," Leitch said yesterday.

Aldermen and city officials, who have set aside $200,000 for a long-range project at Bullough's, also have been very supportive of the BPA's effort, she added.

Both Leitch and Eileen Pannetier, who the city has hired to study the pond, said the state weighs community interest heavily when deciding whether to fund clean-up projects.

Pannetier, project manager for Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., told the recent BPA meeting that preliminary results of the year-long study show high nutrient levels and "pretty severe algae and aquatic weed problems" at Bullough's.

She said the specific sources behind its rapidly deteriorating condition won't be pinpointed until next spring.

The city hired Camp Dresser & McKee to create a comprehensive picture of the factors working to undermine the pond's ecological health after receiving a $40,600 Clean Lakes Program grant from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The city's share of the study amounts to $17,400 or 30 percent of the total cost.

Hyde developer is willing to negotiate

NEWTON – Alderman Rodney Barker said a "reliable source" has revealed the prospective developer of the now-vacant Hyde School is willing to negotiate terms for reopening part of the complex as a school.

According to Barker, the source said last week the developer – Architectural Conservation Trust (ACT) of Boston -- would be willing to work out terms if the School Committee decides it wants to reopen the New Hyde.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said he was hoping ACT would aclaim the New Hyde as a school.

ACT refused to allow such a written change, according to the mayor. "The developer is in effect saying 'No, it would put on such an onerous condition that it would preclude a deal,'" the mayor said.

But according to Barker, the developer was only objecting to new written conditions without thorough negotiations.

ACT and the city have a purchase and sales agreement to buy the complex, which consists of the Old and New Hyde buildings, from the city.

The agreement calls for the Old Hyde to be converted into market-rate housing and a facility for the disabled to be located in the New Hyde.

Since the handicapped facility was to serve as ACT's compliance under the city's 10 Percent Ordinance, some new form of compensation would have to be negotiated, Barker said.

The ordinance requires a developer to contribute to the city's supply of affordable housing if he receives permission to build more dwellings than normally allowed by zoning.

Both parties would have to discuss what would happen to the $110,000 ACT was to have granted for a community center in the school's gymnasium, as well as agreements on sewer, water and boundary easements.

Neighbors skeptical of MBTA's cleanup

NEWTON – Residents and Alderman Polly Bryson are pleased with MBTA plans to clean up its Riverside operation, but remain skeptical because the authority has not responded to their concerns in the past.

A letter from Timothy F. Gens, MBTA director of development and public affairs, says the authority is "actively seeking" to dispose of around two dozen old and abandoned vehicles from tracks behind the Jordan Marsh Warehouse on Grove Street.

"Removal of the vehicles should take place in late winter or early spring," Gens says.

Residents have complained the area used to store out-of-service trolleys has degenerated into a dump that attracts youthful vandalism and is a safety threat.

The letter also says the MBTA has hired Thomas K. Dyer, Inc., "to develop a plan and specifications for a wide range of physical improvements at Riverside."

Dyer's designs will include the "actual physical relocation of the station area within the yard," new lighting and new canopies to shelter passengers waiting for trains, the letter says.

In addition, the MBTA will review "landscaping options" for area bordering Grove Street and for the south side of the station, Gens says.

Bryson said one of the most important developments outlined by Gens is the MBTA's decision to plan for the relocation of the Trailways bus terminal from Riverside's main building to the spot formerly occupied by the Depot Restaurant. The restaurant has been vacant since a fire gutted it several months ago.

Trailways now borders Grove Street on land Bryson said should buffer Riverside from the neighborhood. The other facilities – a Greyhound bus terminal, a building for MBTA employees, and the vacant restaurant – are set a couple hundred feet back in the station parking lot.

"I'm pleased with the response, to be honest with you. It shows sensitivity to the neighborhood," Bryson said of the MBTA's overall plans.

But she added, "I am worried – as has happened in the past – that it will not continue. This time it has to continue."

Residents favor eatery by the tracks

NEWTON – Some residents believe a new restaurant in the soon-to-be-opened Antaramian building on Centre Street – adjacent to the MBTA bus stop – would "help bring Newton Corner back from the dead."

"There have been many mornings that I have stood out by the bus stop and wished there was some place to sit down and have a cup of coffee on a cold morning," Robin Boger said during last week's Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA) meeting.

"We do not have anything in Newton Corner for the neighbors. This would help bring some life back to the area by offering a place where people from the neighborhood could stop in," Boger said.

The restaurant is being proposed by Lynn Shaffer, who also lives in the area. Shaffer said the restaurant would help "revitalize" the neighborhood by providing a community gathering spot.

"I live here and I am very sensitive to the needs of this area," she said. "I have been working on this for years, because I think there is nowhere in the area for people who live and work in this area to go and get something affordable to eat."

Many of the two dozen NCNA members on hand applauded Shaffer's efforts. Some lauded the accessibility it would offer to elderly residents wanting to sit down for a cup of coffee with a friend without going too far from home.

Others said the restaurant would actually reduce traffic in Newton Corner by offering an inexpensive bill of fare that would entice the hundreds of area office workers to walk to the restaurant instead of driving across the city.

Not everyone, though, was pleased. Rose-Mary Kemper expressed concerns over the additional traffic and parking problems associated with the new restaurant.

"Enough is enough," she said. "There has already been too much development in this area and I think that if a restaurant becomes popular, people will drive to it."

City reviewing zoning feud

NEWTON – The latest volley in a long-smoldering feud between a Newton Centre landscaper and some of his neighbors was fired at City Hall last week.

Building Commissioner James Cameron said he will consider evidence that a Parker Avenue landscaping business does not meet the requirements for a non-conforming use in the residentially zoned neighborhood.

A representative of the Neighborhood Betterment Association (NBA) — a group of some 14 area residents — visited Cameron's City Hall office last week to discuss the possibility that the landscaping business owned by William Leporini of 79 Parker Ave. was not in existence prior to 1922 — the year Newton's zoning code went into effect.

Under City Charter, any business existing before that year is protected by a grandfather clause as a non-conforming use and may continue to exist, despite not conforming to the local zoning classification, as long as it is not expanded.

While Cameron would not comment on the specifics of the visit by Allan Benjamin, whose mother lives at 84 Parker Ave., he did say Benjamin asked him to "review material related to the non-conforming use.

"I have agreed to take a look at the material," he said. "But they did not give me anything to review. Until I get a chance to read the material, I really couldn't comment about the situation."

Benjamin would not comment on the evidence or his visit.

There has been a long-running feud between Leporini and some of the neighbors over the intensity of the business. The feud flared up recently with Leporini's request for special permission to rebuild a garage on the property.

The new garage would be used to house some of the equipment he uses in his business, according to his attorney Robert Gaynor.

Homestead looking for city's rich history

Duscha Scott, of the Jackson Homestead, is looking for old postcards or photos of Crystal Lake. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these and other depictions of Newton's rich history should contact her at the homestead, 552-7238.

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Local audio firm fined

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A local audio manufacturing firm is the first company to be fined under the new state hazardous waste administrative penalties law, which took effect in September.

The dbx Corp. was fined $3,700 by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) this week for failing to file reports listing the types of waste generated, how it was treated and where it was stored. A company spokesman said dbx will appeal the fine.

According to DEQE spokesman John Creed, dbx failed to submit annual summary forms between 1983 and 1985. He said DEQE sent the company six notices since January, 1984 stating it was in violation of the law.

The company did not respond to any of those violation notices, Creed said. "dbx flouted the previous written notices and did not submit the reports," he said.

But Gregory Tiernan, the firm's vice president, called the violation "a miscommunication."

"We just got the notification Monday," he said. "They have been sending reports to a person who has not worked here for a number of years."

Tirenan said the firm received its last notification of non-compliance a month ago. He said dbx filled out forms required for transporting toxic waste, which he said his company generated "only in small amounts for our PC boards."

"Those forms were always filled out," he said. "You need to do that to get the waste off the premisis. The fine is for failing to complete the annual summary, which we were unaware of."

Creed said DEQE records indicate dbx generates solvents, oils and corrosives that must be reported to the agency. The new law, he added, authorizes the DEQE to assess fines directly to businesses violating the law without going to court.

William Cass, director of the DEQE's division of Solid Waste Disposal, said the fine levied against dbx should serve as a warning to other companies failing to comply.

"This action should serve as a reminder to the regulated community," Cass said. "We take the requirements for annual reports very seriously."

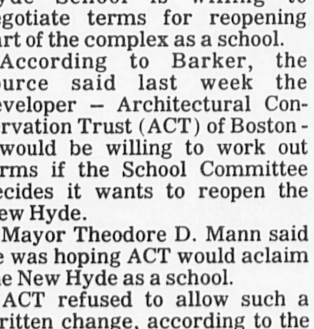
Creed said the DEQE informed dbx officials they were being penalized last week. He added they have 21 days to request a hearing or pay the fine.

Tiernan said dbx "will definitely appeal the fine."

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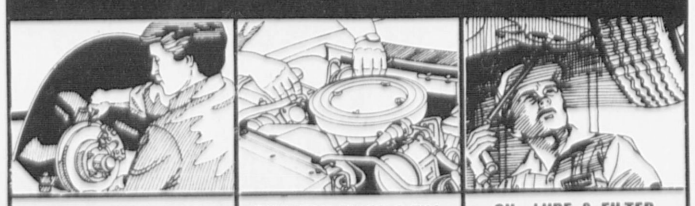
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Play your part in library campaign

For many Newton residents, detecting progress in the 30-year campaign for a new, main library facility has been a lot like watching the grass grow.

But Sunday night, when architect Anthony Tappe unveiled a siting plan to a gathering of 100 library supporters during a preview/kickoff/fundraiser at the Marriott, those in attendance began to share in Dorothy Reichard's enthusiasm that "it's really going to happen."

As president of the library trustees, Reichard has been "watching the grass grow" longer than most. We share her enthusiasm, and the Newton Graphic is eager to do what it can to see the latest plan for a new library become a reality.

While the campaign for a new facility, up until now, has largely been confined to official circles in the city, an opportunity for every resident in the city to join in the push lies in the very near future.

Besides a couple of already established funding sources, including revenues from the recently approved hotel/motel tax and the sale of surplus city buildings, organizers of the library campaign are counting on Garden City residents to contribute approximately $1 million in donations to the cause. Gerard Morrocco, commander of American Legion Post #440, started the fundraising off with a bang Sunday night when he presented the city with a check for $10,000.

We hope others in a city where, last year, the average selling price of a home hovered around a quarter of a million dollars to partake of the same generous spirit evidenced by the directors of Post #440. We are sure that some of our citizens could make substantial inroads on the final $1 million figure singlehandedly.

When it is completed, the City of Newton will boast the largest public library in the commonwealth. If the mayor's plans to make the facility "a multi-modal, muni-cultural center" are realized, every square foot of it will be well utilized.

Citizens from all over the city will enjoy the advantages of a new library. It makes sense, then, to ask citizens from all over the city to contribute to its creation. We at the Newton Graphic, 114 years of which have been preserved so carefully by generations of librarians, heartily urge your participation.

If the dream of a new library is not enough encouragement, those hesitant to join in the campaign really should visit the old one in Newton Corner. We have long praised "the iron men/women in wooden ships" that have kept the Library Department vital over the years, but the term "wooden ship" is really a euphemism for the present main library.

Elderly patients being squeezed

The state has reason to be concerned over the way premature discharges are bearing down heavily on elderly patients. More than 5,000 Medicare recipients have signed a petition urging that the reimbursement system be examined and corrective steps taken. The appeal should be heeded.

Diagnostics Related Groups (DRG) arbitrarily establish length-of-stay guidelines to be followed by hospitals. These are not only followed, a Senior Action Council Convention was told at Boston University, but too much so in the name of cost containment. "They will discharge you quicker and sicker," complained a convention speaker.

Hospitals undoubtedly will respond that DRG rules are followed to the letter, denying stays are being shortened for profit-taking on a Medicare admission. Cost containment is working to the extent institutions heretofore running deficits are in the black. But this isn't the point. The Commonwealth has an obligation to its older citizens to determine whether regulations are too stringent or being applied too tightly.

Medicare patients are being squeezed by having to pay higher monthly charges while getting minimal return when hospitalization occurs. As in many human services cutbacks, the least affluent suffer most.

Words of a senior put it in focus: "It is disgusting. All kinds of things are being done for the elderly — bus trips, entertainment, special recreation and cultural programs — but they are being hurt in the place that is most important of all. Beyond anything, the aged want to be taken care of when sick."

Bailus Walker, state health commissioner, is in agreement with the demand for outlawing premature discharges. He also promises to move against inadequate care. We urge him to go beyond this in a DRG revision that is reasonable and fair.



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Valentines to Iran?

Tough talk, just talk

By Roger Simon

The United States now seems willing to do just about anything to get those kidnapped Americans out of Lebanon. We are even willing to arm our enemies.

And while I certainly want to see all the hostages home safe and sound, a question keeps occurring to me: Who sent these people to Lebanon in the first place? Who asked them to go there?

In only one case was it the U.S. government. Only one hostage, William Buckley, is an embassy official. And the Islamic Jihad says it already has killed him.

The other hostages went to Beirut for a variety of different reasons, but all went of their own volition.

So what, exactly, does the U.S. government owe these people?

I admit my question is a selfish one. But I can't help wondering if my country is paying too high a price and encouraging future kidnappings by "buying" these hostages back.

I also admit if it were me or my loved ones being held hostage, I would want my country to move heaven and earth.

But how far is America really supposed to go, how big a bribe are we supposed to pay to terrorists when a private U.S. citizen is kidnapped?

Our official government policy is that we don't bribe or bargain or negotiate with terrorists or with governments that support terrorism.

But that is policy. Not reality. That is talk. Not truth.

When it comes to talking tough about terrorism, nobody is tougher than the Reagan administration.

In June of last year, when we finally got our hostages back from TWA Flight 847 in Beirut (getting a little hard to keep track of all our hostages isn't it?), the administration vowed to "fight back" against international terrorism.

"Terrorists be on notice," Ronald Reagan said. "We will fight back against you in Lebanon and elsewhere. We will fight back against your cowardly attacks on American citizens and property."

Reagan has always talked tough about those who would mollycoddle terrorists. Throughout the 444 days that Americans were held hostage in Iran, Reagan chided and ridiculed President Jimmy Carter. He said Carter had been so weak in handling Iran that it was a "humiliation and a disgrace."

Asked what he would do if someone took Americans hostages, Reagan said: "I wouldn't stand there and do nothing."

And I guess he wouldn't. I guess he would give them military hardware instead. I guess he would bribe them. Because that, according to recently published reports, is what we are doing now. We are seeing to it Iran can get the weapons and spare parts it needs to arm itself. In return, we want Iran to get our hostages out of Lebanon.

Funny how just a few years ago Iran was so unpopular that a small but real percentage of Americans wanted to drop the atom bomb on that country.

Even when we got our hostages back from Iran, Reagan vowed "swift and effective retribution."

But he is always saying things like that.

When our embassy in Beirut was blown up in April, 1983 Ronald Reagan vowed vengeance again saying: "Let us serve notice to the cowardly, skulking barbarians in the world that they will not have their way."

And when 241 of our Marines were blown up in their sleep on a Sunday morning in Beirut, Reagan said four days later: "Those who directed this atrocity must be dealt justice. And they will be."

But they have not been. Not then. Not now. Not ever. Those two bombings have never been "dealt with" and we have never retaliated against the "barbarians" who perpetrated them.

True, when a nightclub in West Germany was blown up this year, we did bomb Libya. But when it comes to Iran or Syria or Lebanon, the U.S. has never punished terrorism.

Instead, we ask these countries for favors. Favors we are willing to pay for.

Press accounts reveal that the United States has facilitated arms shipments to Iran, a country that openly advocates terrorism and has practiced terrorism against U.S. citizens.

We are willing to let Iran have arms to fight its seemingly endless war with Iraq. We will let the Iranian government have arms so it can prop itself up and continue to vilify and plot against the United States.

And we will do it because we are willing to buy our hostages back.

John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address that this country would "pay any price" to aid liberty.

Now, 25 years later, we are paying a price that will aid terrorism.

(Roger Simon writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

Graphically speaking:

The shotgun style of debate

From the Shoot-From-the-Hip Department: Perhaps no subject is more likely to stoke aldermanic fires than the 10-Percent Ordinance, which forces developers to contribute low-income housing to the city.

After hearing Alderman Ronald Marini urge the board not to delay any further the city's acceptance of two units of 10-Percent housing, colleague Richard McGrath railed against the proposal because the low-income units will be built off-site -- that is, not within the confines of the developer's main project.

He called the practice "hypocrisy to the highest degree," said it has been done too often and pointed the accusing finger at his colleagues.

"Guys like, (Alderman Dominic) Taglienti," McGrath suddenly roared.

"I don't believe it," Taglienti said, seemingly stunned.

Taglienti, you see, not only does not support putting 10-Percent housing off site, but has always opposed the entire ordinance, which he describes as "blackmail."

Taglienti quickly rose to set the record straight.

"If you're on my side, I apologize," said McGrath, smiling as he verbally backpedaled at breakneck speed. "I meant Marini, not Taglienti."

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An observation by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle is worth noting in case it becomes prophetic.

The board on Nov. 3 approved with almost no discussion the Police Department's request to become a part of a joint committee of four area communities to combat narcotics sales. The proposal has received nothing but high praise from most officials.

Bullwinkle, however, was looking at the plan from a strictly fiscal viewpoint when he asked board President Michael Malec to send it to the Finance Committee before approving it. Costs could develop as officers from the other three communities come to Newton to battle the pushers.

Malec said if any costs were incurred they could be sent to FinCom at that time.

"I would remind the board that it's too late when it comes back," he said.

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Mayor Theodore D. Mann was perhaps being a little humbler than good manners require when reporters had to drag out of him the fact that he has donated some the fees he receives for speaking engagements to the Newton Seniors Shoppers' Bus.

The program provides transportation for elderly citizens to and from Star Markets in Auburndale, Newtonville and Chestnut Hill.

When asked about his reluctance to discuss the donation, he said, "My wife is very angry with me. She says I'm entitled to it."

The total amount he has managed to steer toward the fund allegedly hovers around $30,000.

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Mann has declared this week Newton Community Schools Week, a local response to National Community Education Day.

Community Schools uses local talent to teach courses for citizens after work hours. Around 8,000 residents took part last year and most years enrollment reaches 12,000, according to Barbara Sullivan, chairman of the Community Schools Commission.

Mann presented Sullivan and Phyllis Z. Phillips, the department's new executive director, with a proclamation announcing his declaration last week.

Opinions

Letters

Barker says he can't comprehend criticism

To the editor:

I read with amazement John Stewart's letter in the most recent Newton Graphic. Neither I nor the other reasonably intelligent people who read it with me could make any sense of it whatsoever!

He says that it is "irresponsible" of me to suggest that the city consider using 12 large classrooms and 10 special rooms sitting empty in the sound Hyde building as part of a solution to the school space problems. Is it irresponsible for an alderman to suggest saving the city money by using classrooms that we have in conjunction with building any necessary new ones?

He says he "hopes that a bit more sanity and reason can govern the search for more space for the 1990's" and talks about opening first the schools that were closed first: Hamilton and Emerson. These buildings have been converted to housing for some time now; so what is John Stewart suggesting?

This certainly *is* a time for sane and reasonable proposals. I should be delighted to hear his.

Rodney M. Barker
Newton Highlands

Green Line backers promise persistence

To the editor:

We consider the November 4 vote a great victory, despite a slight numerical loss. The fact that the vote was virtually 50/50 is remarkable because this committee and other Green Line advocacy groups made no effort to influence voters and many residents do not remember Green Line service here.

In nearby Jamaica Plain, served until recently by the Arborway Green Line, even using older streetcars, residents voted two to one in favor of the cars. They don't want buses and don't want to transfer mid-journey. The Green Line is still alive in Jamaica Plain because residents there appreciate the value of direct subway service to their community. Direct Green Line subway service can remain alive in our communities, too.

Three earlier election victories for the Watertown Green Line should have ensured resumption of our direct subway service long ago. Instead, the MBTA has answered the electorate by neglecting repair of the tracks, leading to the present street deterioration. Clearly, this is a deliberate MBTA effort to turn residents against Green Line reactivation here. It doesn't have to be this way.

It has been proven that our transit riders want Green Line service. The loss of ridership on the buses, accompanied by corresponding service cuts, emphasizes that our transit riders NEED Green Line service. If the subway line was running today it would have received a favorable vote by an overwhelming margin, just as it did in Jamaica Plain.

MBTA has wasted seventeen years; many people can't even remember direct subway service from our neighborhoods. The MBTA, through continual stalling, has succeeded in creating a negative image of Green Line service in the minds of many residents who don't use public transit. The MBTA has, in fact, created a vacuum, pitting the community as a whole against many fellow neighbors who use mass transit.

Auto congestion and strip city development are the only winners in such a battle. The losers are those who depend on MBTA for mobility. But the rest of the community loses as well since everyone is subjected to increasing automobile congestion as transit service continues its downward spiral with progressively fewer people riding the buses and more runs cut accordingly.

This has been a long struggle. It's not over and won't end until Green Line service returns to this major transit artery serving Allston, Brighton and Newton.

Brighton, Newton, Watertown
Committee for Better Transit

Funding for women's Vietnam Memorial

To the editor:

When Walter Haan visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, he was moved by the emotional power of the experience. There was a good reason for his intense feelings. One of his oldest friends had served in Vietnam as an army nurse in 1967 and she died there that year.

Now his firm is the publisher of Vietnam War Facts Quiz by E. Konerding, a 96-page question-and-answer book about the American experience in Vietnam.

Haan, arranged for his company, The Southfarm Press, to donate money from the sale of each copy of Vietnam War Facts Quiz to the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. They are planning a life-size statue of a combat nurse to be placed near the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington.

Haan, an army veteran and ex-Peace Corps Volunteer himself, feels more should be done to honor the 7,500 nurses who served in Vietnam, including eight who died during that duty.

Southfarm Press, Haan's company, is donating one dollar from the sale of each book directly purchased from Southfarm during November, December, 1986 and January, February, 1987. For every book sold in a bookstore during those months, Southfarm will donate 35¢ also to the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project.

The purpose of the combat nurse statue, besides honoring the 7,500 American women who served in Vietnam, is to educate Americans that women did indeed serve in the Vietnam War, caring for the wounded American and Vietnamese soldiers with compassion. The nurses in Vietnam, like the soldiers, had to endure an unrelenting psychological pressure, exposed to thousands of wounded men from both sides in the war. The war provided its share of moral confusion to the nurses, just as it did to the fighting men.

There are still hurdles to be met before the combat nurse statue becomes reality. Additional alteration of the Vietnam Memorial will require congressional legislation and approval from several federal groups.

So far, under $100,000 of the more than $1 million needed to meet expenses for the statue has been raised. There are design, construction, landscaping, and maintenance costs to be met.

To assist in raising the needed funds, individual and groups interested in purchasing Vietnam War Facts Quiz (E. Konerding, The Southfarm Press, 1986 - $6.95) from the publisher can obtain information by writing: The Southfarm Press, Dept. 84, P.O. Box 1296, Middletown, Connecticut 06457.

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Plenty cause to give thanks

By Estelle Mason

NEWTONVILLE — This is a mean, rotten old world and there are so very many things that I hate, hate, hate. And this is a beautiful world too, and the only one we have.

On Thanksgiving day, I tend to be sentimental and count my blessings. The gorgeous everchanging colors of the trees somehow seem symbolic of the colors that remain in the autumn of my life.

I'm grateful that I have shared the love with family and children and four beautiful grandchildren. I have warm and loving friendships with people I have known for 40 years and precious new friends whom I've known only a few weeks. Neighbors who mind their own business, but are always there when I need them.

I'm grateful for sweet music and flowers and sunshine and warm spring rains. For lolly pops, and toothpaste. For chicken soup and fresh baked bread. For books, oh especially for books, all kinds of books.

I'm glad that I live in Newton, Massachusetts, United States of America. Newton, Newton, the garden city. Newton, a warm and friendly special city. Newton, where the police are my protectors and I can walk out on a summer evening without fear.

I'm glad I was able to bring up my children here in Newton. One quiet Thanksgiving evening several years ago, long after she had married and left for a distant city to live and to work, my daughter confided, "Mother, I'll always be grateful for the things I learned in Newton, the public schools, and private schools, evening classes, and colleges, and Arts in the Park, and the continuing education classes for everyone regardless of age, or financial circumstances."

> As my home fills with the smells of good things to eat, my heart fills with happy thoughts.

Our family has had its share of emergencies. 911 brought the Fire Department or the ambulance service almost before I hung up the phone. The Newton Wellesley Hospital cared for our family with skill and kindness, the nursing staff and the doctors as fine as any in the whole wide world.

Books. For all the forty years I have lived in Newton, I have heard about the need for a new library. Sometime soon, Newton shall have a new library building. But we have always had books, perhaps not all the books we would like, but oh what goodies we do have. And we already have a most efficient, kind and caring library staff. I know. I have been using the Newton Library for all the forty years I have been here. I'm grateful for books.

I don't always like the outcome, but I'm glad that I have the right to vote, to express my opinions without fear. In some small way, my tiny voice may have some part in making this mean old rotten world just a bit happier, just a bit more like the kind of world I want for my grandchildren and their children. I give thanks for the opportunity to try.

For this day, I put aside my fears and my hates. As my home fills with the smells of good things to eat, my heart fills with happy thoughts.

Dimpled baby — babies — a little boy with a fat toad, a brown eyed girl with small grey kitten, an old man on our 50th anniversary who said, "I'd do it again."

(Estelle Mason is a Newtonville resident.)

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Suburban parent burnout

Paul D. Snyder

The awareness came upon me this morning when the alarm went off at 6:45 a.m.

Kid #1 had to be on the "deck" for swim team practice at 7:15 a.m.

My wife mumbled something under her breath as she reached over me to stop the buzzing from the alarm. I was half asleep, but I don't think I could write what it sounded like she said.

We had agreed the night before that she would take Kid #1 to swim team practice at 7:15 the following Saturday morning, if I would take Kid #2 to swim lessons at 9:30, Kid #3 to swim lessons at 10:00, and Kid #2 to Soccer at 11:00, all on that Saturday morning. (Parenthetically, part of the deal was for me to take Kid #1 to Soccer at 1:00 that Saturday afternoon.)

The awareness swept over me like a wave on the beach as I turned over and started half back to sleep at 6:45 on a Saturday morning.

Though I had known for a long time that I suffered from suburban parent syndrome, and was deep into suburban parent overload, just before I drifted back into a deep sleep I realized for the first time that I was suffering from suburban parent burnout, at 6:45 on a Saturday morning.

(Paul Snyder is an attorney and a West Newton resident)

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Architect Tony Tappe, left of display, superimposes a square representing the proposed new library branch on a map of Newton. Dorothy Reichard, president of the Board of Library Trustees, right, points to one possible location while Mayor Mann and architect Henry Wood look on. Jay Zappulla photos

Eviction amnesty stalled

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Joshua Davidson's attempt to avert potential evictions from illegal apartments across the city is in serious jeopardy after being unanimously rejected by the Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) this past week.

Meanwhile, colleague Paul Daley's plan to accomplish the same result is on hold before the Land Use Committee while he gathers information from another town which he said successfully coped with the problem.

Davidson is proposing a "limited moratorium" against prosecuting landlords for having illegal apartments and Daley wants an "amnesty" period during which many owners could make their extra dwellings legal.

The Davidson moratorium proposal – a nonbinding resolution that requests but does not force the city to comply – would apply only to accessory apartments that do not violate health and safety requirements.

The Board of Aldermen first confronted the possibility of evictions weeks ago when owners of two Newtonville Avenue homes asked for a zone change that would legalize extra dwellings.

That case is still pending but no matter how it is settled, the issue will not die, Davidson said. The board is scheduled to hear three more petitions for zone changes to avoid evictions and no one knows how many more there will be.

Davidson argued the city should hold off prosecuting owners of illegal dwellings that would conform to the city's zoning under new standards drawn up by the ZAC.

Since they may be adopted soon by the full board, an accessory apartment declared in violation of zoning now might be legal in a few months, he argued.

Tenants living in apartments that conform to health and safety standards but not to the new ZAC standards should be given a "grace period" to find another home, he said.

Davidson said he has been told the city has already evicted around 30 tenants. "Certainly, there is an air of fear in anybody who lives in a building of more than two families," he said.

City officials and area realtors have estimated there are as many as 4,000 illegal apartments in Newton. Most would have gone unnoticed by officials except that "Certain anonymous individuals have ratted on these people," said Davidson.

Coletti wants tow probe explained

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companies the city uses to tow abandoned, illegally parked or wrecked vehicles.

One of those companies, Negoshian's Towing, reportedly is being investigated by the state for overcharging customers, providing improper services and not cooperating with investigators.

But the owner, Edward Negoshian, claims those complaints are unrelated to the police department investigation.

Coletti said he brought the issue before the board because Quinn left the city without discussing the results of the investigation with interested parties – even though he had issued the findings to the local press.

If the investigation totally exonerates the department Coletti will challenge its accuracy.

"I've been very close to the tow situation for two years," Coletti said. "If in fact the report shows no instances of improprieties, I question the substance of the report."

To avoid favoritism, the department uses a rotation system so each of the four companies that tow for the city – Tody's, Testa's Negoshian's and Newton Auto Body – have an equal chance to tow vehicles.

But Quinn has acknowledged minor inequities occurred over a recent four-month period. He ascribed them to "sloppy" bookkeeping rather than intentional wrongdoing.

New management techniques, including computerizing tow records, should be tried to make the operation more efficient, the chief has said.

Those methods should be detailed for aldermen, Coletti said. The three agencies directly responsible for the city's tow system – the Law, Purchasing and Police departments – will be asked to present their ideas to the board.

"I will be looking for the chief to come up with some innovative methods," Coletti said.

Citizens who feel they have been wronged or abused either by tow companies or officers should speak out when the aldermanic Public Safety & Transporation Committee holds its hearing on the issue, Coletti said.

"I know for a fact that there have been residents who testified against Mr. Negoshian," he said.

The proposed five-member citizen review board, which aldermen must vote to establish, will investigate all complaints against the police department.

Similar panels are used in Cambridge, Chicago and New York and they give taxpayers a "check and balance" against police power, he said.

Library reality nearer

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> 'I think it's really going to happen.'
>
> Dorothy Reichard, president of the Board of Library Trustees

The second option is at the corner of Walnut and Homer streets, and the third is at the corner of Homer Street and Commonwealth Avenue. With a chuckle, Tappe disclosed a fourth consideration, "directly in front of the City Hall," and Wood placed the representational square on top of Bullough's Pond.

In addition to choosing a site, the two firms must decide on either a two- or three-story construction for the 76,000-square-foot structure. While Tappe said he would rather see a two-story building, because "the main collections would be on one floor and wouldn't separate departments," the key issues are "functionality and the building's impact on the existing landscape."

Whether it's a two- or three-story structure, several features are definite. The children's department will be on the first floor. One or two elevators, to accommodate the handicapped and to facilitate moving books from floor to floor, will be present. Also, a 1600-square-foot room, which will hold 160 to 220 people, will be provided for use by community groups.

In January, the "master plan phase" will be complete. According to Tappe, final recommendations of site and building height will be submitted to the Board. The Board must approve the recommendations before the architects begin the schematic design phase which will finalize the now conceptual floor plans and the exterior design.

"It's too early to say what the style of the building will be," said Wood, "but it will relate to City Hall. It won't be stark contrast."

The new library will be the largest public library in Massachusetts, followed by the 56,000-square-foot New Central Library now in Framingham designed by Tappe and Kallman.

Virginia Tasijian, director of the Newton Free Library, said the new library will increase library usage by the 64,000 cardholders.

"For one thing," she said, "people will have a place to park. Most of our materials are stuck in boxes. With the additional space we'll be able to display the materials and people will see what we have and of course take more materials out."

While usage and space will increase, the library staff of 84 will not.

After 40 years of rallying for a new library, "I think it's really going to happen," said Dorothy Reichard, president of the Board of Library Trustees.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann in opening remarks explained the process, from the initial stage of determining the need for a new building to the present, when "we have to take big steps to get the money."

Some sources of income cited include a $250,000 appropriation from the Board of Aldermen to start the planning process, the sale of surplus properties, such as the Claflin Elementary School and Warren Junior High School and $2 million reserved in the city's Building Fund.

According to the mayor, a contract with Ketchum Associates, a fundraising firm, will be signed in the near future to raise $1 million by the end of next year through community and personal contributions which have already begun.

Commander Gerard Morrocco of the American Legion Nonantum Post 440 presented Mann with a check for $10,000 at the end of the program. And the Newton Marriott donated the space and refreshments for the program and offered to host a kick-off dinner/fundraiser in the spring to garner further contributions for the new library.

BC threatens city with legal recourse

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Boston College is considering legal action after the Board of Aldermen recently handed down a preliminary decision limiting the college's expansion plans for the Newton Centre campus.

In addition, college officials are calling for a closer look at the city's site plan approval process.

BC is seeking to build an addition to Putnam House. This addition, according to Laurence Barton, BC director of community affairs, would serve as office space for the Alumni Association — forced to relocate when Alumni Hall was demolished to make way for new dormitories.

Under state law, aldermen have no authority to deny a request for site plan approval. They can only add conditions to restrict the amount and density of construction on the site.

The college's plans have faced stiff opposition from members of the Newton Campus Neighborhood Association (NCNA).

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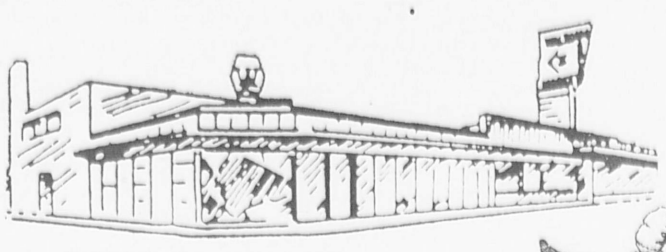
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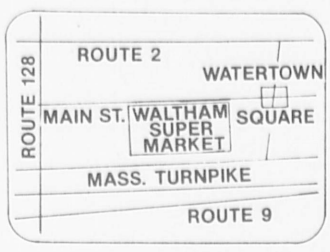
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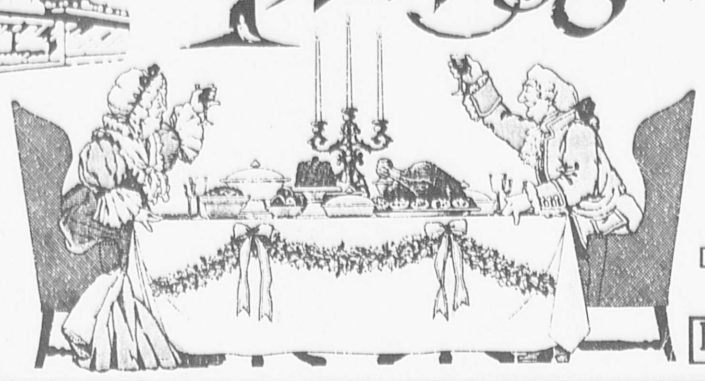
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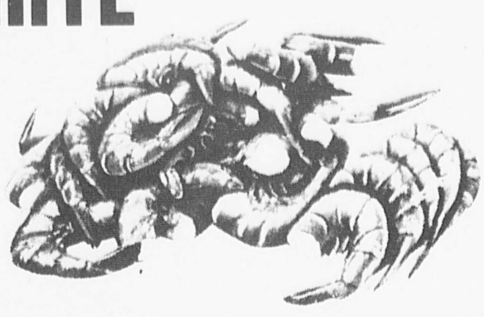


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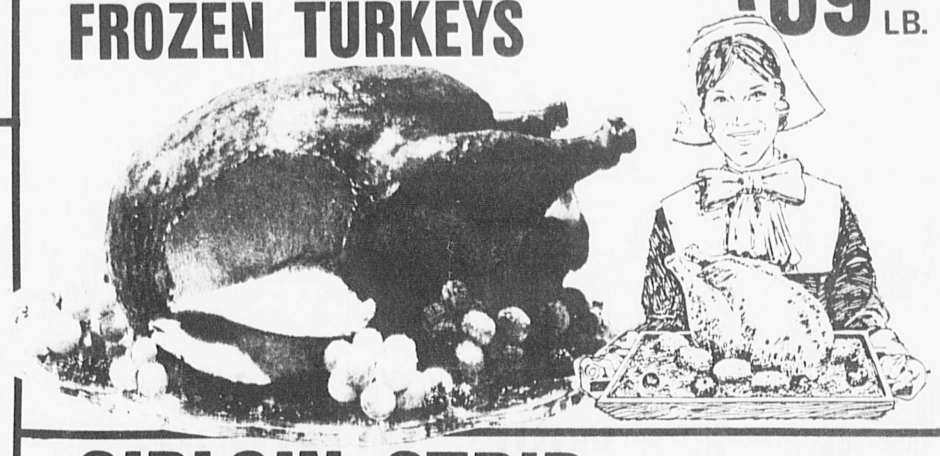


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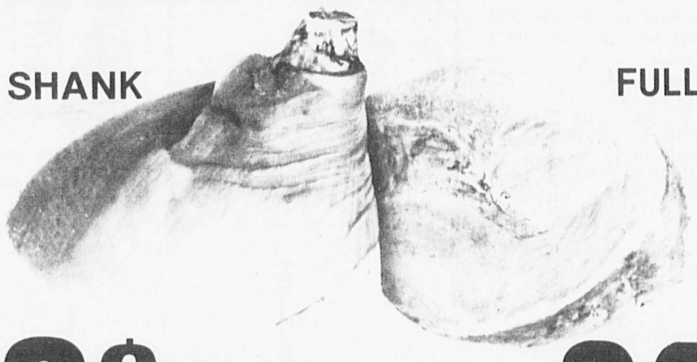
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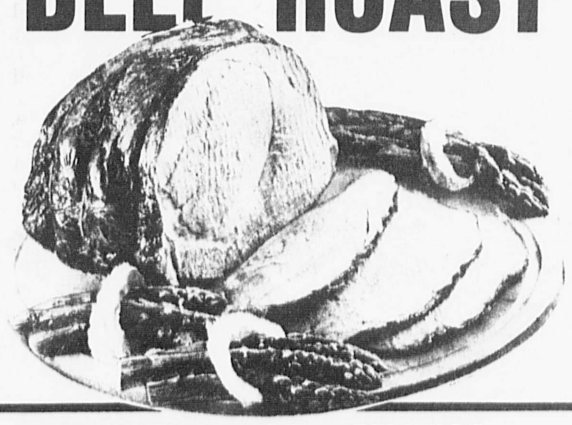


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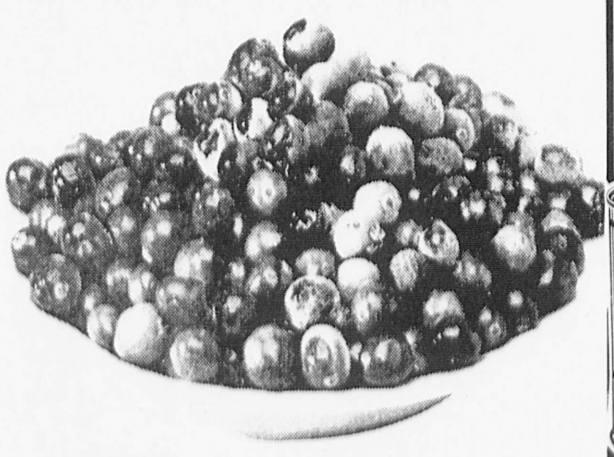
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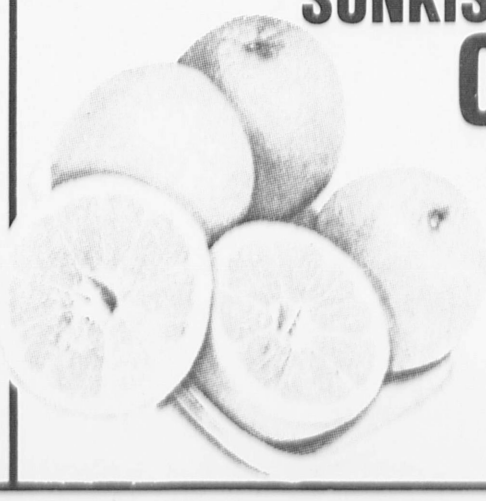
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True tale of the frogmen

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The E-Boats, similar to American PT Boats, were laden with high explosives and guided by one frogman, who would aim his boat at a target and jump off at the last minute.

It was a tactic previously employed with stunning success in the Mediterranean, where four Italian frogmen – riding two-manned torpedoes – sunk two British battleships and a tanker one day in Alexandria harbor. In all, Italian frogmen knocked out 30 Allied ships during the war.

Had Italy not been knocked out of the war in September 1943, Schofield – the 77-year-old author of "Frogman – First Battles," soon to be released by Branden Publishing of Brookline – says the Italians could have staged a major moral victory with an attack on New York harbor.

"It could have worked," Schofield says in the third-floor study of his Hunnewell Hill home. "It would have been successful, because the Italians carried out similar operations in Alexandria harbor, which was much more heavily guarded."

Though an interesting slice of history, Schofield says he had a hard time convincing potential publishers to print it as is.

"I talked to about six or seven publishers and they all said the same thing," he says, laughing at the thought. "They told me to put a little sex in it and make it a novel."

But Schofield and his co-author Pat Carisella – a war buff from Wakefield who did the research for the book – persevered and waited until Branden agreed to publish the book as a non-fiction work.

"Pat told me something that I always agreed with," he says. "He said he didn't give a damn if he didn't make one dime off the book, it was just too important a piece of history to turn into a flashy novel."

Most publishers, he says, are out to make a buck. As a result, they are often looking for stories that can be translated into feature films or television mini-series rather than stories with historical significance.

The money, however, was not inconsequential. "I think it will make a few dollars," he says with a cat-that-swallowed-the-canary smile.

As a long-time newsman who worked for the Providence Journal and later the Herald-Traveler, Schofield says his 13th book – which he took six years to pound out on his manual typewriter – was the most satisfying.

"I have done fiction and biographies before," he says. "But to be able to bring to light a virtually unknown part of history is extremely gratifying."

He would not, however, attempt anything of that magnitude again. Pointing to the finished manuscript sitting in a box in his study, Schofield says uncovering history is too great a task.

"At my age," he says, "I don't think I would live long enough to write anything like this again."

Ironically, Schofield – who served in the Navy in WWII as a gunnery officer and attained the active rank of Lt. Commander – says he may have taken part in a battle that helped prevent the Italians from carrying out their plot to attack New York harbor.

Although the Italians set aside a second submarine for the 10th Flotilla, Schofield says the loss of the DaVinci was a stumbling block.

By the time the second sub was outfitted to carry the frogmen and their equipment, Italy had surrendered.

Even though the New York harbor attack never came off, Schofield says the legacy of the Italian frogmen lives on today.

Truth, as Schofield is quick to point out, is not only stranger than fiction, it is usually more interesting.

Lighting dispute faces Iodice

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Lincoln Road residents are charging that globe lights on developer Michael Iodice's Crafts Street office building are so bright the Patriots could play a night game there.

Eugene Kennedy of the Planning Department said the city would not allow any new tenants into the building until the matter is resolved. Only two floors are now occupied, according to Building Inspector Daniel Gentile.

Since Iodice was so insistent on preserving his zoning rights when he constructed the building, the city should hold him to the letter of the law now, Anthony Tambascio of 58 Lincoln Road and Stanley DeStefano of 54 Lincoln Road said.

Tambascio said the problem has not been solved.

The lights, which glow from around 5 p.m. until 8:15 p.m., illuminate the driveway which passes under the building to the parking deck in the rear, said Tambascio, an employee of the city's Department of Public Works. A walking tour of the site last week revealed the glare spills onto neighboring backyards and homes as well.

DeStefano, a retired Newton firefighter, said some of the lights high above the parking deck also shine into his backyard.

Frank Zaino, construction supervisor for Iodice, said last week the situation has been corrected. "I went through the whole place and shut down two-thirds of them," he said the lights.

Zaino said he considered the problem "more than solved."

But after dark, lights reflect off the rear of houses on Lincoln Road, which runs along the side of Iodice's 29 Crafts St. building. Tambascio pointed out that light strikes the top of a home across the street.

"You mean to say that's minimal lighting?," Tambascio asked. "The Patriots could have a football game here."

As Zaino described, at least two-thirds of the globe lights have been shut off, but Tambascio insists there is still too much glare.

City zoning requires any parking facility having more than five spaces to be lit, but states: "All artificial lighting shall be arranged so as to prevent glare from the light source onto adjacent streets and properties."

DeStefano said the issue is not the lights themselves — which do not bother him — but the developer's record with the neighborhood.

Iodice insisted on constructing the six-story office building on the edge of a residential area despite neighborhood opposition because the parcel was zoned for business use at the time, DeStefano said.

"He had no consideration for the neighborhood. So why should he have consideration from us?," DeStefano asked. "He's just getting what he's giving."

According to Tambascio, the lights first came on "full blast" in July. But acting on a complaint from him, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the city's Planning Department forced Iodice to shut them off, Tambascio said.

When they were turned on again a few weeks ago, the situation was somewhat improved because shields were placed around the lights above the parking deck, directing most of the glare onto the ground, Tambascio said. The globe lights over the driveway are still too bright, he added.

Kennedy said while the parking deck requires some illumination so people working late can feel safe walking to their cars, the globe lights above the driveway should be reduced in number or shielded.

"There's too many and they're too bright," he said. "We want (Iodice) to solve the problem."

One set of lights over the parking lot also is a problem because they shine into DeStefano's backyard, he said.

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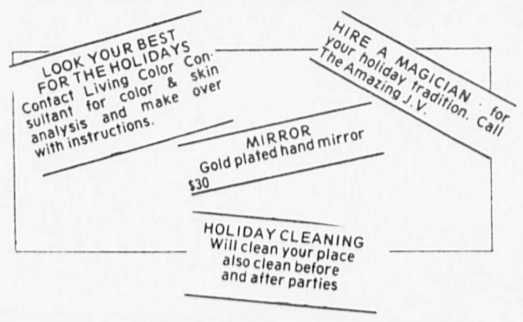
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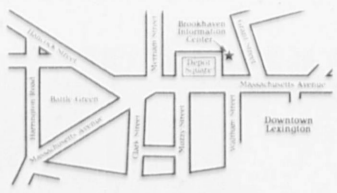
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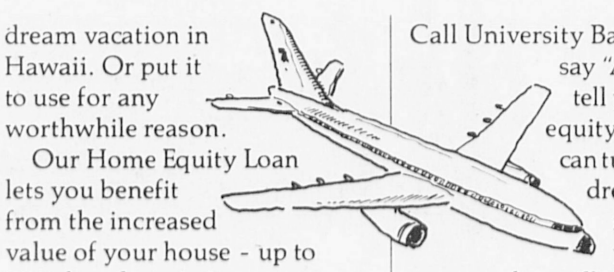
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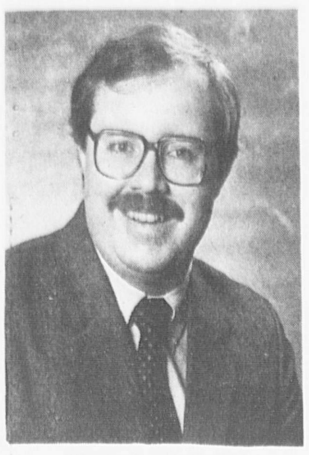
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Achievers

Martha Lowery of Newton Highlands is a freshman at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. Lowery is the daughter of William and Helen Lowery. She is a 1986 graduate of Newton South High School where she was active in drama, orchestra, and the yearbook staff.



Wesley E. Harrington

Newton's **Wesley E. Harrington** has joined the Wellesley firm of Cochrane and Porter, a full service insurance and financial services company, as director of association sales. Harrington has been a career professional for over 13 years in the association management industry.

Ron Clancy's of Chestnut Hill is supporting "Help A Child Week," a statewide campaign to help handicapped, neglected, abused and impoverished children. Along with other Massachusetts gasoline stations, Clancy's will be flying the "Help A Child Week" banner the week of Nov. 24.

Miriam Hoffman of Newton and **Ric Hill** of West Newton recently attended Career Day 1986 at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. **Professor Herbert T. Anderson** of Newton Centre, the chairman of the Chamberlayne Interior Design Department also participated.



Jean Hendrix

Newton's **Jean Hendrix** is currently working as an assistant department manager with Saks Fifth Avenue in Boston. Hendrix graduated from Pine Manor College last year and is now a member of the Alumnae Manager, a select group of Pine Manor graduates.

Newton's **Robert Bond** professor of math at Boston College recently attended the annual dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Humanities Department of Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston.



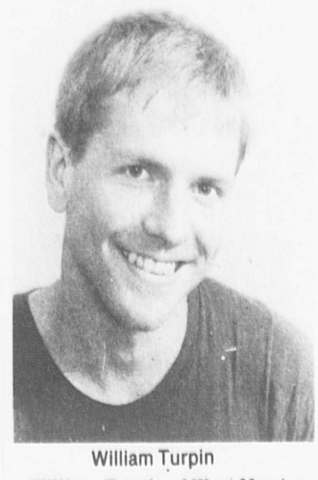
Jane D. Piselli

Newtonville's **Jane D. Piselli** was recently promoted to district sales manager with the Avon Division of Avon Products.

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Osler L. Peterson of Newton has been re-elected to serve as clerk of the Board of Trustees at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

He received his law degree at Suffolk University and a bachelor of arts at Brown University. Peterson is a partner in the Newton law firm of Freeto, Peterson, Scoll, and Siciliano.



William Turpin

William Turpin of West Newton was one of 11 candidates selected to join a management training program offered by Nimrod Press of Boston.

The two-year program will include seminars on all aspects of the printing process as well as company orangnization and the decision-making process.

Turpin joined the company in 1984 and was recently promoted to a position in the color department.

Elizabeth Cole. M.D., of Newton Centre has been re-

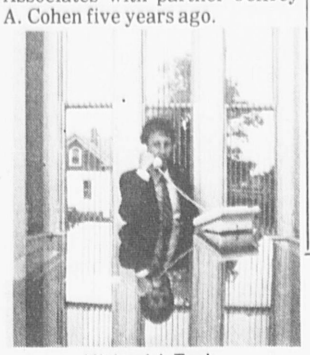
Roberta J. Apfel. M.D., of West Newton has been re-elected to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Apfel received her bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis University, a doctor of science from Boston University School of Medicine, and a master's in public health from Harvard School of Public Health.

She is associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and staff psychiatrist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

NeWell Home Health Services, formerly the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association, has added **Randee Brenner**, O.T.R., as a staff per diem occupational therapist.

Michael J. Tack, principal of Terrapin Associates, a Brookline-based development firm, makes a call in the conference room of firm's office building on Harvard Street in Brookline. Formerly of Newton, Tack founded Terrapin Associates with partner Jeffrey A. Cohen five years ago.



Michael J. Tack

Resident is named U.S. judge

NEWTON – Kenneth A. Bagley, a native of Newton, has recently been appointed a U.S. immigration judge by Chief U.S. Immigration Judge William R. Robie, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.

Bagley has already undertaken his new position at the U.S. Immigration Court at the John F. Kennedy Building in Boston. His duties as an immigration judge primarily include the conduct of deportation, exclusion and bond hearings.

Following his graduation from Boston College, Bagley served in Vietnam in the 101st Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

Upon his release from the army in 1970, he attended Suffolk University Law School where he was a member of the Law Review Staff.

Upon graduation from law school, he served as an assistant city solicitor for the City of Newton for three years prior to accepting a position in California as a prosecutor in the Criminal Division of the San Diego City Attorney's office. He subsequently went into the private practice of law specializing in immigration matters in California.

Examining human rights, anti-terrorism

NEWTON -- Newton's Human Rights Commission will sponsor the second event in its series of educational programs dealing with rights-related issues on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium behind Newton City Hall.

"At times of national crisis, the government traditionally turns to its universities as a logical and a neutral source of information. We are fortunate as Newton residents to have access to a wealth of human resources that can inform us on many and varied topics. This one is particularly relevant in today's world," Barton said.

Feroz Ahmad of the history department from the University of Massachusetts-Boston will serve on a panel moderated by Laurence Barton, director of Community Affairs and adjunct professor of communicationsat Boston College. The panel will address terrorism, anti-terrorism and human rights.

Ahmad has studied in depth Mehmet Ali Agca of the Turkish Grey Wolves, best known for his attempt to assassinate the Pope.

Terrorism has played a major role in modern Turkish history. It has been the excuse for military coups and extended periods of dictatorship. Gross violations of human rights have occurred under the heading of anti-terrorism. Ahmad will consider: What role has the U.S. played in this phase of Turkish history? What role did Mehmet Ali Agca and the Turkish Grey wolves play in Turkey and in the world at large? Are they creatures of the K.G.B.? Has international terrorism been used for domestic political purposes?

One of the areas to be discussed will include Ulrike Meinhof of the German Red Army Faction. The assault on German society carried out by the Red Army Faction in the early '70s is continuing today and consists of bombings, bank robberies and assassinations.

Although the number of active terrorists never exeeded 60 and was sometimes probably as low as six, Germans reacted with massive manhunts, radical changes of law, restrictive hiring procedures for civil servants, and special detention procedures. Panelists will address: How dangerous were the terrorists of the '70s? How dangerous are they today? Are the terrorists or the anti-terrorists more dangerous to human rights?

The panelists will present their subjects and and members of the audience will have the opportunity to question them. The event is free If you have questions contact the Newton Human Rights Commission office at 552-7170.

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Film captures Chinese adventures

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – It would seem impossible to chronicle American life as seen through the eyes of three Chinese high school students – who lived in Newton for five months last year – in a 30 minute video. But the documentary, "The Beijing Mirror" tries to capture the nervous confusion, warmth and often humorous discoveries these foreign students made with their host families.

"Students here don't like to study too much. They like to play. This surprised me the most," one Chinese student said in the documentary produced by the Newton Television Foundation. "There are just so many parties."

Another Chinese student – surprised at the openly tender or turbulent relationships between parent and child in America said, "The children play with their fathers like friends. Not in China."

The film – which premiered recently at the War Memorial Auditorium –about the first public high school student exchange between America and China, was an eight-month undertaking for producer/director Carol Rainey. Realizing the exchange program had a "cast of hundreds," Rainey said she had to limit the focus of her film.

"I wanted to make a documentary that was personal and close-up with a limited number of characters that the audience would remember," Rainey said. "I chose to focus on the three Chinese students and a member of each student's host family in Newton."

The film reflects how the host families came to better understand and respect both the Chinese and their own American culture. One host mother, Helene Bailen said, "It's as if they held up a mirror to us, to American life. If there was ever a way to peace, programs like this are it."

The documentary cost about $30,000 to make and the funds were raised through private donations, according to Susan Walsh, executive director of the foundation. She described the film as "one of the most ambitious undertakings" the foundation has ever done.

"We want to produce programs that will garner a wide audience and this one in particular has real value to the schools and the community. We hope the educational resource will be taken advantage of," she said.

The documentary will serve as a "permanent memory" of what transpired during the exchange, Jay Fialkow, foundation president said to about 150 people who came to the film's first screening.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Supt. of Schools John Strand – guests of honor at the event – praised the vision and persistance of those who pushed for the exchange to take place between the two countries. The once impenetrable walls of China are opening to young American students. And the Chinese government is becoming more willing to let their youth explore the western world, Strand said.

"Tremendous changes are taking place in China as the barriers there are being lowered and the opportunity grows for person to person exchange," Strand said. "The exchange was intended to stimulate cross-cultural learning, and it has done just that. We hope to continue this program for years to come."

With four students and two teachers from Newton now visiting China, the second chapter of the exchange story continues and will hopefully be chronicled in a similar fashion, Strand said.

The Newton Television Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1979, has produced numerous documentaries broadcast on both local and national cable and public television stations. "The Beijing Mirror" will be aired on WGBX, Channel 44 on Dec. 13 and on Continental Cable Channel 3 in Newton Nov. 26.

Landfill shortage

Trash haul jeopardized

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Trash collection in the city will not be interrupted, according to a spokesman for the city's trash contractor, despite a "seriously acute shortage of landfill in the state" that has threatened collection in other communities.

Joseph Boren, vice president of Laidlaw Industries which currently disposes the city's trash, said while the shortage is serious, his company will be able to haul away the city's trash.

"We have the resources," he said. "We own our own landfill in Plainview. That is not true for some companies in other communities, but we will continue to haul away the trash even though we had some problems finding a place to put it this week."

The problem, he said, was exascerbated by the shutdown last week of the Haverhill waste-to-energy plant used by Laidlaw to dump a portion of the annual 45,000 tons of solid waste collected in Newton.

"That plant was shut down for about five days," he said. "That one closing set of a cycle of landfill shortages throughout the state, with Eastern Massachusetts being particularly hard hit. There is just no place to take the waste."

Friday morning, Boren and representatives from some 60 waste collectors met with state officials to find solutions to the problem. While the shortage is not new, Boren said haulers are finding it harder to locate available landfill.

He added industry representatives and state officials talked about future problems, including what to do in the event of a bad snow storm that closes roads leading to the few available landfills.

"The problems have existed for quite some time, but this recent problem is an example of what happens when just one plant shuts down. Everyone is scrambling to find a place to dump the waste. We had backups after picking up Newton's trash last week, but we were able to get it out of the city."

According to James Doucette, environmental analyst for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), a combination of recently closed landfills and the refusal of Maine and Rhode Island officials to accept any more waste from Bay State haulers has made an old problem even worse.

"I have heard that state troopers from Rhode Island were turning away trucks carrying waste from Massachusetts," he said. "Maine is also tightening the screws on us. There is a very serious acute landfill shortage and we have been riding on a thin edge for quite a while. It just takes a few shutdowns to set the problems off."

He added because the state has no jurisdiction over local landfills, they cannot order municipal landfills to accept waste from haulers who have no place to dump their loads.

Nunzio Piselli, who oversees solid waste removal for the city's Department of Public Works, said the city has experienced no interruption of waste collection.

"There is nothing to be concerned about at the present time," he said. "Our contract with Laidlaw guarantees that they will provide landfill adequate to take care of our daily tonnage."

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Lower costs, longer delay for school roof

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Newton North roof repair job will apparently cost $135,000 less than anticipated, but work that officials hoped would be done before winter may not be started until this spring.

Construction cannot take place if the temperature gets too low. "Take a look at the weather. Would you start a roof now?" Building Commissioner James Cameron asked on recent cold day.

The commissioner does not rule out a warming trend that would permit work to begin.

But in case that does not happen, city officials and consultants are planning to walk the roof so they can determine how to protect vulnerable portions, he said.

The commissioner has recommended the city award the job to Hartford Roofing of Glastonbury, Connecticut, which bid $425,000 on a job estimated to cost $565,000.

Aldermen have appropriated $664,000 for the job, allowing extra money to go for consultant fees and a contingency fund, among other things.

The savings result from the city's decision to use an alternative type of construction which requires less material but provides the same insulation, Cameron said.

Had officials decided to use the construction method originally chosen for the project, Hartford's bid would have been $584,559 and the low-bidder would have been Stanley Roofing of Magnolia, at $515,000.

Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said the savings can also be attributed to the timing of the bid and the current state of the construction market.

In mid-autumn, many contractors have completed their most recent work and are looking for new jobs. The bid opening, the second for the Newton North job, was held on Oct. 29 and attracted six contractors.

"It shows me we have a highly competitive market," Kanbar said. "We sent (project specifications) out to 21 vendors and got six responses."

The city first announced the need to repair or replace several sections of the school's 14-year-old roof in the spring.

This fall, Cameron and consultants stressed the importance of completing a portion of the repairs – around 30 percent of the total project – before it becomes too cold for construction.

Since materials contract and water expands when the weather freezes, cracks could develop and widen in the winter.

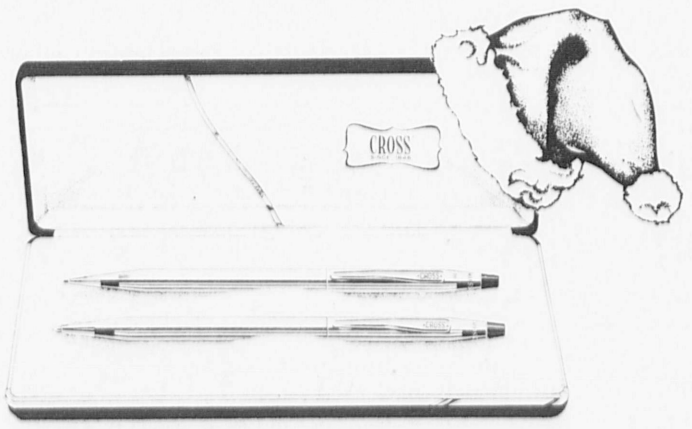
But the project was delayed when the apparent low bidder in September, Galego Roofing Systems Inc. of Middleboro, withdrew its offer because it had made mathematical errors in calculation.

Museum passes available at library

NEWTON – The Newton Free Library has two passes for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Lincoln's DeCordova Museum and one pass for the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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Deadline in retirement case

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A federal judge has given the city until Dec. 2 to explain why Leo Curry, forced into retirement last month, should not have his job back while the courts consider his age discrimination complaint.

And U.S. District Judge Douglas P. Woodlock has ordered the city to tell him by Friday if Curry's job will be filled while the case is being tried.

"I do not want to be informed that Mr. Curry's job has been filled while we wait for the information," Woodlock said this week.

The judge delivered these orders after hearing arguments for and against a preliminary injunction that could reinstate the Newton Centre resident, at least temporarily.

A city employee for 39 years, Curry does not want to leave his post as foreman of the Wire Department, which maintains the city's intricate system of fire alarms and police call boxes.

Attorney Harold Lichten, representing Curry, argued his client could suffer "irreparable harm" if the city does not restore him to his job.

Not only could the lack of employment erode his job skills, but the city would make his return to work difficult if it hired another person and Curry won his case, Lichten said.

"Someone would have to be replaced," he said. "Someone would have to be demoted. In short, that would cause a mess."

Asst. City Solicitor Gary Blau said Curry's job, that of a signal maintainer, is dangerous for an older man. Curry suffers from high blood pressure, making the job even more a risk for him, Blau said.

But after the hearing, Lichten said his client's high blood pressure is a "totally spurious issue" because the city never asked him to get a health exam before he reached 65.

During testimony Lichten said the job is no more dangerous than working as a lineman for Boston Edison. Blau contended signal maintainers work on utility poles within 30 inches of highly charged Edison lines.

The state is uncertain how it will react to Curry's complaint because legislation may change the current law that forces signal maintainers to retire at 65, Asst. Attorney General Reed Witherby said.

One of the bill's sponsors is Attorney General Francis Belotti, but no one can tell if it will pass or if amendments will make it irrelevant to Curry's case, he said.

Several factors led the judge to ask why the city is unwilling to accomodate Curry while the case is being tried. These included the state bill, a resolution by the Newton Board of Aldermen urging the city to retain Curry and local legislation seeking to exempt him from retirement laws.

But the local intiatives being taken in Curry's behalf are not definitive, said Blau.

The aldermanic resolution merely requests the city retain Curry. The board voted for it without ever hearing testimony from city department heads, Blau said.

And the local bill, authored by state Rep. David Cohen, must be signed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann after being passed by aldermen and before being sent to the Legislature for enactment. Cohen, D-Newton, has written the bill to specifically exempt Curry from mandatory retirement.

"As presently worded, the mayor would not sign the document," Blau said. "There may be some negotiation to cause the mayor to change his position."

Woodlock said he feared changes in the law might come too late for Curry and did not want the Newton man to be unable to get the "remedy" to which he would otherwise be entitled.

If the city was not prepared to resolve the issue of temporary employment soon, the judge said he would "act" one way or the other on the request for a preliminary injunction.

New twist in permit parking war

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The war over permit parking escalated Monday night as Alderman Louis Irwin blocked passage of a site plan approval request by the Myrtle Baptist Church.

The church, which is seeking approval for a 600-square-foot extension to its 21 Curve St. facility, found itself caught up in a fight between two aldermen at odds on the permit parking issue.

Irwin said he chartered the petition to upset Alderman Matthew Jefferson, who is a member of the church and who has repeatedly opposed permit parking.

Irwin said the charter motion — which blocks action on the site plan approval request for two weeks — was in retaliation for Jefferson's "continued delaying tactics against permit parking."

"I wanted to use something that would affect Matt," Irwin said. "I wish it could have been something like a traffic light or other minor request, but I wanted to make my point."

Irwin admitted his charter request was "a tit-for-tat" reaction to Jefferson's parliamentary maneuver against a permit parking request by Lowell Avenue residents and St. John's Parish.

"The church is having a lot of problems with parking," said Irwin, a Lowell Avenue resident. "Every day it gets worse. Parents dropping their children off at the day-care center can't park and neither can church employees. I respect Matt's right to disagree with permit parking, but I don't respect his needless delaying tactics."

Aldermen overwhelmingly overruled Jefferson's most recent delaying tactic and approved Irwin's petition to restrict portions of Lowell Avenue, Cragie Terrace and Otis Street to residents.

Jefferson unsuccessfully attempted to have his colleagues reconsider their Nov. 3 vote to approve permit parking and now those streets will become the first to require resident permit parking stickers.

After the meeting, Jefferson termed as "ridiculous" Irwin's charter of the Myrtle Baptist Church petition.

"I wouldn't have objected if he had some philosophical problems with the petition," Jefferson said. "But the man did it out of spite. It would have been one thing if there was some public outcry against the petition, but the Myrtle Baptist request was not opposed at the public hearing or in the Land Use Committee."

To counter Irwin's move, Jefferson circulated a petition, signed by aldermen Polly Bryson, Carol Robinson, Arthur Reilly, Richard McGrath and Paul Daley, calling for a special Board of Aldermen meeting.

"The church has a contract to do the work," Jefferson said. "They are just waiting for this board to approve it and I want a special meeting so that we can approve the plans because this delay is hurting the church."

Area jails undergo suicide-proofing

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

Holding cells at the Waltham, Newton and Watertown police stations will be made suicide-proof by the end of the year to comply with the provisions of a state law passed by the Legislature.

The 1985 law requires the bars on each cell to be covered with high-impact transparent plexiglass, known as "lexan," and equipped with adequate ventilation systems. An electronic audio system must be installed in at least one cell in each lock-up.

The three local communities are among 211 cities and towns that must comply with the requirements set down under the "Detention Center Suicide Prevention Retrofit Program," according to Robert Pape, spokesman for the state Division of Capital Planning & Operations.

Detention centers supervised by State and Metro police must also comply with the law.

The state will pay for the $10-million worth of the materials needed to implement the retrofit project statewide, but each community will pay its share of the labor costs.

Pape said the law calls for the renovations to be completed by Dec. 31, but does not spell out specific penalties if the deadline is not met.

Two local companies are acting as vendors for the project.

WCRB Sound Systems Inc., of Waltham, is supplying the audio eavesdropping systems that have been integrated into light fixtures, while E.C. Hillard Corp., of West Newton, is providing the clip angles and fasteners needed to attach the lexan sheets to the cells.

The Newton detention center, which utilizes eight male holding cells and one female cell, will require almost $8,000 worth of renovations, including 369 square feet of lexan wall panels, one security time clock, one light fixture/speaker unit and one audio control console.

$110,000 to fix Homer Street hole

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- A $110,000 emergency allocation to repair the Homer Street sink hole was approved by the Board of Aldermen this week.

The money, according to Assistant Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner Nunzio Piselli, will be used to replace 240-foot sections of two ruptured pipes underneath the street. The repair work, he added, could begin "in the next couple of days and last a week or so."

Last month, a 30-foot section of Homer Street collapsed, leaving a gaping hole and endangering utility conduits as well as wires connecting to half the fire alarms in the city, Piselli said.

He added a study recently released by the geological engineering firm of Haley and Aldrich revealed the collapse was caused by the failure of a 12-inch "under drain" to collect subsurface water, leading to the collapse of a 20-inch sewer main above it.

Piselli said a previous excavation 18 months ago probably failed to reveal hairline fractures in the pipes which eventually resulted in the roadway collapse. He said the 240-foot sections will be replaced to avoid any future breaks.

Last week, the city awarded the repair contract to J. Biotti and Sons of Newton. Piselli said they were the lowest of six bidders and are "extremely competent and fully capable of performing the work."

The bid, he said, was more than $125,000 below the next closest bid and nearly $200,000 less than the highest bidder.

"This company has the equipment and the experience that the city doesn't," he said. "This will be a difficult job, especially because of the utilities and the fire lines, and I am confident that Biotti and Sons can perform the job."

Because of the emergency situation, aldermen supported the measure, although there were some concerns.

Alderman Richard McGrath asked that in the future, the DPW should make a greater effort to inform neighbors of the repair process. He suggested that the DPW provide the neighbors with updated information on the project, which Piselli agreed to.

Neighbors attending a special meeting of the Finance and Public Facilities Committees prior to the Board of Aldermen meeting complained they were not informed and asked that certain precautions be taken to protect children, elderly and handicapped persons living on the street. In addition, they said they were not convinced the city has the final solution to the sink hole problem that has plagued the street for years.

"This has been a severe disruption of our neighborhood," John Brock of 216 Homer said. "I am concerned that the repair work has been rushed and I think we have been kept in the dark."

Brock also said he wanted to review the Haley and Aldrich report with an impartial expert "to make sure we are not throwing our money down the drain."

After the special session, Brock said he was thankful the city was taking care of the hole.

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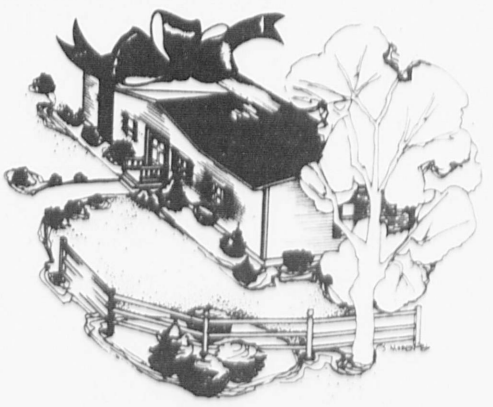
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Home looted

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – A Seiko alarm clock, a calculator, assorted jewelry and an Apple computer printer were stolen from a Walnut Street home that was broken into on Nov. 12, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by forcing open a first floor window.

Youth released

WEST NEWTON – A 17-year-old Dorchester youth pleaded not guilty in district court on Nov. 12 to breaking and entering in the night and was released on personal recognizance. The case was continued to Nov. 20.

The defendant was arrested earlier in the week after he and two other youths — who got away — allegedly broke into a Jackson Construction Co. trailer at the Nonantum Place construction site in Newton Corner.

Scotch taken

NEWTON HIGHLANDS – Ten bottles of scotch, including four bottles of Chivas Regal, were stolen from Barron Beverage Co. on Beacon Street when the store was broken into on Nov. 11, police said.

Thieves reportedly threw a concrete block through the front display window, reached in and stole the liquor they could reach through the broken window.

Cocaine arraignment

WEST NEWTON – Paul J. McDonough, 32, of Belmont, and Dane Grasso, 29, of Newton, were arraigned last Friday in district court on charges of selling cocaine.

They were arrested Thursday night in Smaxies Too, a bar on Watertown Street. The arrests were the result of a month-long undercover investigation by the Drug Task Force, which comprises officers from Newton, Waltham and Watertown.

Judge Robert Bohn set bail for each of the men at $2,500 cash or $25,000 surety.

Apartment entered

NEWTON – A Floral Street apartment was broken into, according to a report received by police last Friday. A neighbor noticed a window and back door open in the house and called police. Police said the apartment was in disarray, but they could not be sure what was missing until the occupant returned home.

Waban News looted

NEWTON – The Waban News on Beacon Street was broken into last Friday night when someone forced open a cellar door, said police. The thief stole a miniature TV/radio worth $129, $10 worth of batteries, 10 blank cassettes worth $30, 10 cigarette lighters worth $15 and about $100 in cash.

1986 wagon stolen

NEWTON – A 1986 Mercury Sable wagon was stolen off the lot of Clark and White Leasing Corp. on Washington Street, according to a report received by police Nov. 15.

Moped stolen

NEWTON – A moped was stolen from behind a house on Walker Street on Nov. 14, said police. The moped was a red Sachs G3.

Hi-fi system taken

NEWTON – Stereo and video equipment was stolen during a house break on Algonquin Road, according to a report received by police on Nov. 15.

The thief broke in by smashing a bedroom with a hammer, which he left at the house, said police. Taken were a Yamaha receiver, NEC compact disc player, NEC 26-inch color TV and a Zenith VCR.

Dectector lifted

NEWTON – A Passport radar detector worth $300 was stolen last Friday out of a Jeep Grand Wagoneer parked outside the Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue. Police said the thief smashed a window in order to get inside the Jeep.

Suspect flees

NEWTON – A woman living on Dedham Street was surprised to find a man sticking his head through her living room window last Friday around 5 p.m. According to police, the woman heard noises at her front door. When she walked into the living room, she saw the man trying to climb through her window. The man fled when she yelled at him. There were pry marks on the front door. Police described the suspect as a 25-year-old, white male with red hair.

Room ransacked

NEWTON - A bedroom and a desk in a Verndale Road home were ransacked after someone broke into the house. Police said the occupants of the home were going to submit a list of stolen items as soon as they could take inventory.

Four tires slashed

AUBURNDALE - Four tires of a 1984 Datsun pick-up truck were slashed with a knife while the vehicle was parked on Commonwealth Avenue Sunday night, police said.

Home broken into

WEST NEWTON - A Hitachi VCR, turntable and stereo receiver were stolen from a Randlett Park home that was broken into Sunday morning, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained through an unlocked door.

Thieves take VCR

NEWTONVILLE - A Sony compact disc player and a RCA video cassette recorder were stolen from an Otis Street home that was broken into Sunday between 9 a.m. amd 7 p.m., police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by prying open the rear door.

VCR, jewelry stolen

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A Yamaha guitar, a portable VCR and assorted jewelry were stolen from a Woodcliff Road home sometime over the weekend, police said. Entrance into the home was gained by breaking a window of the rear door and reaching in to unlock it.

1984 Ford stolen

NONANTUM – A 1984 Ford LTD was stolen while it was parked in front of a Clinton Street home on Nov. 12, police said.

Sabb ransacked

WABAN – A Cannon 35mm camera, an Angora sweater and a set of pearl earrings and a bracelet were stolen from a 1982 Saab broken into while it was parked on Ferncroft Road on Nov. 12, police said. Entrance was reportedly gained by breaking the driver's side window.

Windows shattered

WEST NEWTON – Five windows of the Learning Prep School on Prospect Street were broken with BBs on Nov. 12, police said.

Cassette deck taken

UPPER FALLS – A Blaupunkt AM-FM radio cassette deck and $10 in change were stolen from a 1983 Audi after was broken into in a garage at the intersection of Linden and Chestnut streets on Nov. 12, police said. It is reportedly unknown how entrance was gained.

Boston College honors student dies

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON A Boston College freshman described as an excellent student died of cardiac arrest on Nov. 10 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

BC officials identified the victim as 18-year-old Thomas Edward Ugalde of the Worcester County town of Dudley.

An autopsy was performed after the death to determine what caused the youth's heart to stop. But results from that autopsy were not expected for a week or so, Doug Whiting, news bureau director at BC, said last week.

According to Whiting, Ugalde was stricken in his dormitory room on the Newton campus off Centre Street. His roommate noticed that Ugalde was having trouble breathing and called the BC infirmary around 1:15 p.m.

A few minutes later, Newton Fire Rescue was called to the campus, and the student was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He died at 3:36 p.m.

Just two weeks ago, Ugalde became the first recipient of a scholarship given by the Boston College Real Estate Council. The scholarship is given to students who show promise in the fields of real estate or economics. He also was in BC's Arts and Sciences honors program. Whiting said Ugalde had an excellent academic record in high school as well.

Ugalde leaves his mother, Claire (McCarthy) Ugalde of Dudley; his father, Clyde F. Ugalde of South Burlington, Vt.; and three brothers, Gregory F. of Burlington, Conn., Matthew J. of Burlington, Vt. and Jeffrey P. Ugalde of Marlborough.

Man pleads guilty to attempted bank heist

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE -- Desperate over his inability to pay his apartment rent, a former Brighton man, who robbed a Newton bank on Oct. 4, 1985 claiming to have a bomb, pleaded guilty to armed robbery and has been given two years of probation.

The sentence was recently imposed in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge Herbert Abrams in the case of Thomas Alsup, 27, formerly of 230 Parsons Street Brighton. Alsup now lives in Gloucester.

According to Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Adrienne Lynch, Alsup approached a teller in Newton's Mutual Bank For Savings at midmorning and gave her a note, written on the back of his resume, which demanded $1,000 and which stated he had a bomb in his briefcase.

Lynch said the teller handed over the money but tripped a silent alarm. Police pursued Alsup's vehicle and arrested him in downtown Boston. Lynch said Alsup told police after his arrest that he robbed the bank because he was desperate over facing eviction from his apartment.

As a condition of probation Judge Abrams ordered Alsup to continue to seek psychological counselling. The judge imposed sentence after several people made statements attesting to Alsup's character.

According to Lynch, Alsup worked at his father's engineering company. Alsup was represented by Attorney William Codinha.

Volunteers needed

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Region West Family Counseling, 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Volunteer to be a home visitor and work with low-income mothers and toddlers. Professional supervision provided. Call 965-6200.

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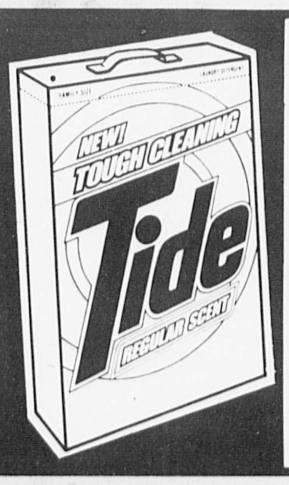
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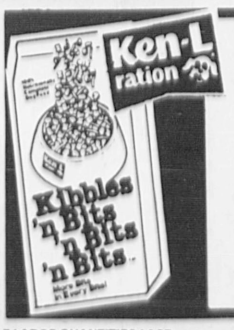
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Newton elevens prep for Turkey Day

Improving Tigers to host Brookline

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Why is it that good luck can be lost in a minute while hard luck is about as tough to shake as an onrushing linebacker? That's the way it goes, they say, and that's the way it has gone for the Newton North Tiger gridders all season long.

The year is winding down, thank goodness some say, and the Tigers have been given one last chance to make something of a tough and frustrating season.

Thanksgiving Day. With it comes the end of the football year for most. With it comes that one final chance to show your stuff.

Newton North will host the annual Turkey Day extravaganza against Brookline (10 a.m. at Dickinson Stadium) in what always is a game to remember.

Not only will the seniors from both squads be suiting up for their respective high schools for the final time in their careers, but both clubs will get the opportunity to make amends for an otherwise disappointing year.

The Tigers enter the game at 2-7 but playing some of their best ball over the past few weeks. Brookline is in the same boat, struggling to score points while wrestling rather unsuccessfully to keep the opponents off the board. It has not been a pretty season for either club, but a victory on Thanksgiving Day would heal many wounds.

Speaking of wounds, the Tigers are about as beat up as they've been all season. The Newton North offensive line is a mixture of underclassman and fill-in seniors but has done surprising well in the absence of some of the stars.

One of those stars, Brian Claflin, has been missed sorely for two games and Tiger coach Peter Capodilupo is almost sure the two-way starter and punter will miss his last game. Joining Claflin on the injured list are Jim and Mike Brashears, both guards and both out for the final game.

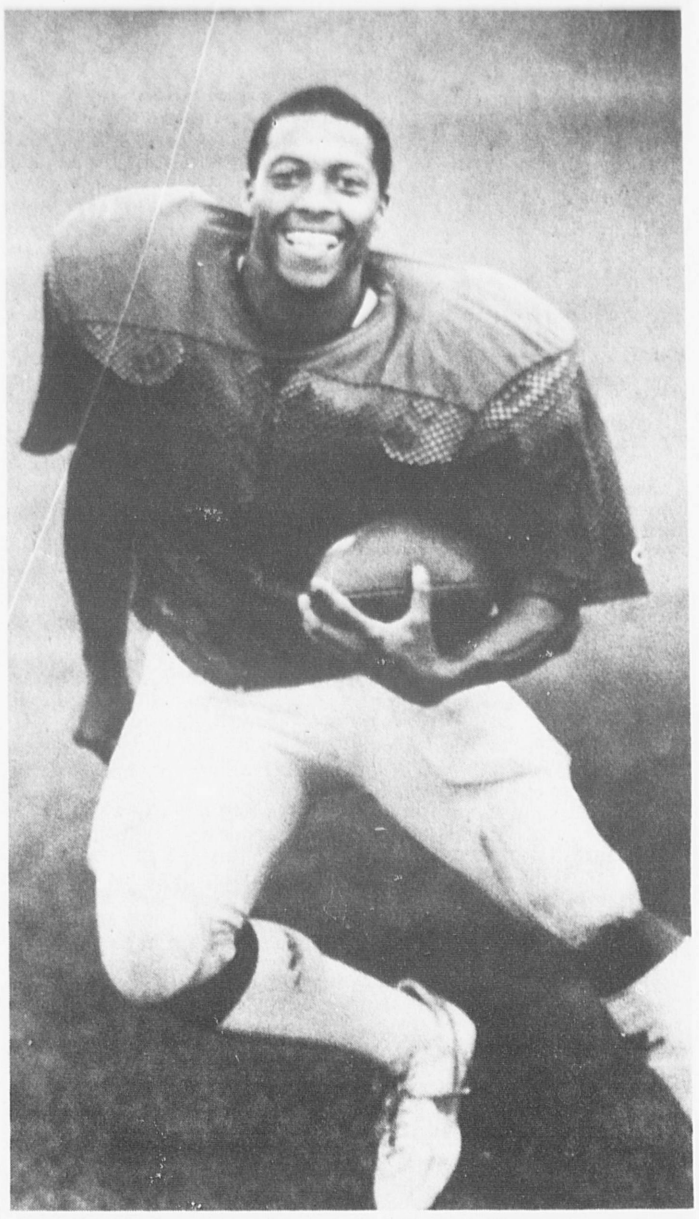
Still, without these three emotional players, the Tigers have survived. The backfield trio of Mark Adams, Joe DeNucci, and Milton Britton are finally all healthy at the same time.

Britton has stepped into the limelight as of late, rushing for a game-high 94 yards with a 66-yard touchdown run against Waltham. The week before, against top-ranked Peabody, Britton slopped through the mud on his way to 41 yards.

Adams turned in a 53-yard performance against an awaiting Hawk defense, breaking his string of three consecutive 100 yard games and is expected to finish his star-filled career with a bang. The 1,000-yard rusher as a junior is not close to that same feat this season (injuries hampered the speedster early in the year) but Adams would no doubt like to leave Dickinson Stadium with a memory.

DeNucci, the Tiger back of the future, is still nursing a bad back and has shown it in his running. With another week to go before the game, DeNucci could be back to his normal self.

Quarterback Joe Proia, who won the starting job after leading the Tigers to their first victory of the season against Everett, has been strictly a middleman in the backfield, but the signal caller has completed his share of big passes.



T.J. Rhone is Newton South threat.

South tangles with unbeaten Pioneers

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – Last year the 6-3 Newton South Lions were unable to upset the 9-0 Lincoln-Sudbury Warriors and break their 14-game winning streak before the home crowd on Thanksgiving Day morning.

This year the Lions are 1-8 and the Warriors have stretched their unbeaten streak to 23 games after again going 9-0 during the regular season.

You might say that the rich have gotten richer and the poor poorer.

The Warriors are the defending Dual County League champions and the defending Division 3 Super Bowl champs. A victory would clinch a spot for them in this year's Super Bowl.

Newton South, on the other hand, has been plagued with injuries all season. Last year, injuries forced coach Art Kojoyian's squad to play with nine sophomores and one freshman. This year the Lions face a similiar problem.

Right tackle/linebacker Keith Marion has been lost for the season as has halfback Darryl Moran. Running backs T.J. Rhone and Leroy Browne have still not fully recovered from their injuries and defensive backs John Morgan and Scott Perrin remain questionable.

But even the healthiest of Lion teams would have a hard time knocking coach Tom Lopez's powerful Warriors off of their warpath. Lopez is a former Newton South end who went on to star at Bates College. He is in his ninth year as head coach at L-S.

The Pioneers have a complex offensive formula that has killed teams with either the run or the pass and usually with a potent mixture of each.

Senior, co-captain Brendan Mahoney leads the team with 16 touchdowns. The speedster who likes to burn defenders to the outside scored two TD's in last year's 28-6 victory over the Lions.

Quarterback Craig Berkel has thrown 15 touchdown passes in his first varsity season to place himself second in Division 3 to Concord-Carlisle's QB sensation Willie Hicks.

The Warriors knocked off Hicks and his crew, 9-7, in their biggest win this season on a David Duppey field goal with just 20 seconds left to play.

Berkel's leading receiver is 6-4, 235-pound Joe Simm who has both Penn State and Boston College interested in him . The Warrior secondary is led by Mahoney who has picked off eight of the Warriors 21 interceptions. Linebacker Lance Robbins is another key Warrior defender.

Newton will counter with a backfield that is hurting but that has the potential to distribute pain as well. Rama Malone has returned from his injury to bulk up the Lion running corps. He joins Rhone and Browne as the Lions primary ball-carriers. As a sophomore, last year Malone ran for 58 yards on nine carries in the Thanksgiving day affair.

Quarterback Ben Burlingame has been one of the few Lions to escape serious injury this year and he will have his favorite receiver, Jeff Brewington, available on Thursday. Burlingame has also been picking up his share of yards on the ground.

Newton Graphic # Sports

Newton North extends Hawks in 18-8 loss

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

WALTHAM — Favored Waltham High got more than it bargained for Saturday at Leary Field and was extremely fortunate to come away an 18-8 winner in the 83rd football meeting with arch-rival Newton North before a frenzied audience of 4,500 followers.

Get the picture!

With 5:30 remaining in the contest, the visiting Tigers had a first down at the Waltham 14 after driving 53 yards on six plays and were trailing by only four points (12-8). Fullback Joe DeNucci punched out five more yards on a dive to the left to reach the nine.

But the Hawks, who have been extremely reluctant to give ground inside their 10 all season long, reached back for a little something extra. Tackle Chris Gelinas (6-3 and 260) crashed through to spill Tiger ace Mark Adams for a three-yard loss.

Next, it was Jerome Fuller coming up with the biggest defensive play of the game to sack quarterback Joe Proia. Fuller, jumping into the line, shot into the Newton North backfield, chased and caught up to the fleeing Proia at the 23 and dropped him for an 11-yard deficit.

The Tigers' fourth down play was a futile aerial attempt by a pressured Proia that landed in front of the intended receiver (Anthony Filippone.

Waltham took over on downs and drove right back up the field to score the final touchdown with 1:19 showing on the clock, erasing whatever hopes the Garden City invaders had of springing an upset.

Waltham Coach Paul McGovern was amazed at the intense feeling generated in Saturday's game. "You could actually feel it from the sidelines. The emotion got really high and both teams were up. I've seen Newton play several times this fall and this was their best game of all," he remarked.

Newton North's game plan was to stop Waltham's running game. The Tigers were blitzing linebackers all day and were putting as many men on the line as possible to stop the run. They succeeded to a great extent, too.

"Waltham always brings out the best in us emotionally," said Tiger head coach Peter Capodilupo. "The captains set a great tone all week long. It didn't matter that Waltham was 7-1. We just wanted to play them and beat them. Just like they wanted to do to us.

"It was the kind of take no prisoners game that is expected," he said.

Fuller again came through in the clutch for the Hawks. He smashed through the Newton North line twice for touchdowns on plunges of three and five yards in the first half, and fumbled over the goalline in the fourth quarter with teammate Jack McCarthy recovering in the end zone for the insurance TD.

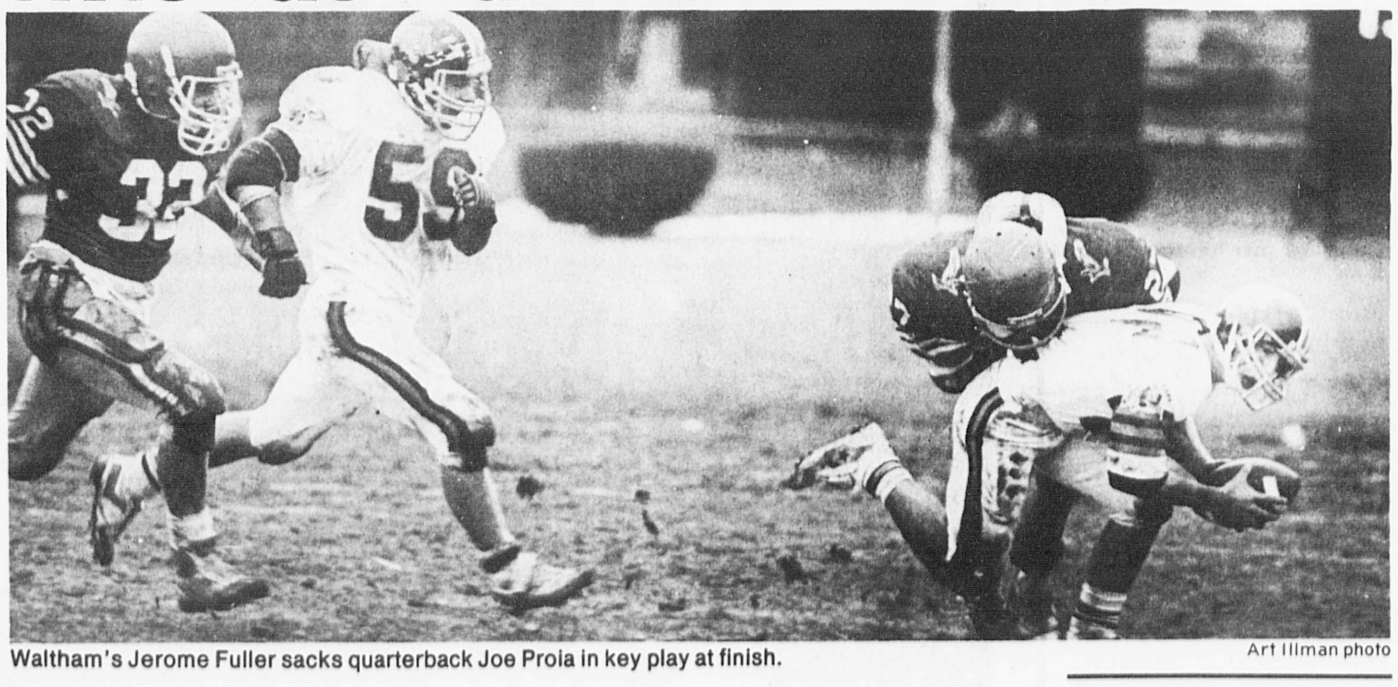
The visitors did succeed in holding the brilliant halfback to his lowest single-game rushing output of the campaign. Jerome gained 69 yards on 22 carries. His previous low was 91 in the opening game against Lexington.

Newton North jumped into 8-6 lead in the closing seconds of the first quarter when fleet Milton Britton went wide around left end and streaked 66 yards down the sideline for the touchdown with Mark Adams rushing the go-ahead two-pointer.

The Tigers made another deep penetration into hostile territory in the third quarter, following the lone pass interception of the game (Filippone's grab of a high Fuller toss at the NN 27). A 32-yard gallop by DeNucci and Proia's air strike to brought the visitors to the 20. The threat ended when Britton bobbled the ball away to Mike Belskis at the 23.

The Hawks moved for their initial score midway through the first period after taking possession on a punt downed at the Newton 31. McCarthy, 200-pound senior halfback, got things going on tackles swipes of 11 and nine yards. Fuller finished it off on a tackle smash from the three, diving over the pile into the end zone.

Britton put The Tigers on the board with his electrifying run with only seven seconds remaining in the getaway stanza. With Waltham caught inside on the counter play, the 150-pound swifty set a course down the left sideline in high gear. He ran right past Fuller and Brake coming across at the Waltham 40 and kept right on going to complete his 66-yard payoff dash. Adams rushed the conversion, slicing over left tackle.



Waltham's Jerome Fuller sacks quarterback Joe Proia in key play at finish.

Art Illman photo

Tigers stood a good chance

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

WALTHAM — There are two parts to every football game — not home team, visiting team but offense and defense. When the two click, victory isn't far away. When the two don't, it's a struggle.

The two didn't connect Saturday at Leary Field, and Newton North did not beat the Waltham Hawks. It's as simple as that.

On paper, Newton North didn't stand a chance, but in their minds the Tigers did. They proved the mind works wonders, but with a little help from the matter part of things, the Tigers could have pulled off their second straight upset over the favored Hawks.

Going into the final six minutes of play, Newton North was looking mighty fine. Trailing, 12-8, the Tigers were in perfect position inside the Waltham 10. They were driving and driving well until hard luck knocked on their door once more.

Jerome Fuller, Waltham's Mr. Everything, burst through the lines on third down and sacked Newton quarterback Joe Proia on what would turn out to be the play of the game. End of story, end of game.

Up until that point it had not been the Hawks discouraging the Tiger offense, but the Tigers themselves digging their own grave. Newton North had its opportunities but, like so many times before, let them slip away.

There were penalties. Twice the Tigers were called for clips on kickoff or punt returns. Once they took a roughing the kicker call, a needless penalty against Fuller who stood in his own end zone punting the ball to the Tigers at midfield.

There were fumbles, too. Joe DeNucci, a small but tough-as-nails ball carrier coughed, up the ball after a big gain. Milton Britton fumbled inside the Waltham 20. Dennis Rohanna let a punt slip through his hands at midfield and the Hawks recovered and scored the go-ahead touchdown just before half.

It was always something.

"The penalties really hurt us," Tiger head coach Peter Capodilupo said. "But the fumbles hurt just as bad. Those penalties started us off with poor field position and we tried for the whole first quarter to get out of that. The fumbles, well, we lost the game because they (Waltham) hit harder. That's it."

Admist all the confusion and hoopla, though, was a Tiger team playing a pretty decent game against a heavily favored opponent. While the offense was killing itself, the Tiger defense was doing a number on the top back in the Suburban League.

Fuller, who three weeks earlier had broken the 1,000-yard rushing mark for a single season, was held to a season-low 69 yards. The Tigers had done their homework.

Aside from Joe DeNucci and Tony Filippone, linebacker Evan Galanis was his usual self on defense. Surprisingly, the beat-up Tigers were blessed with some great performances from standins like Dan Cedrone at noseguard and, Mike Ratter at linebacker, and Al Clark at defensive tackle.

Waltham 18, Newton No. 8

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	8	0	0	0- 8
Waltham	6	6	0	6-18

Scoring

W-Jerome Fuller, 3 run (kick failed); NN-Milton Britton, 66 run (Mark Adams rush); W-Fuller, 5 run (rush failed); W-Jack McCarthy, recovered fumble in end zone (rush failed).

Cumulative Statistics

	W	NN
First downs	12	8
No. of rushes	42	32
Total yardage	181	202
No. of passes	3	8
Completed	1	1
Total yardage	30	9
Intercepted by	0	1
Total yardage	0	0
Punts-average	5-32	3-34
No. of penalties	5	10
Total yardage	50	83
Fumbles lost by	0	3

Individual Rushing

Waltham

	Att	Yds
Jack McCarthy	14	82
Jerome Fuller	22	69
Rich LeBlanc	3	27
Tim Regan	2	3
Jim Crowley	1	0
Totals	42	181

Newton North

Milton Britton	6	94
Mark Adams	15	53
Joe DeNucci	9	48
Joe Proia	1	4
Aaron Harrell	1	3
Totals	32	202

Girls' soccer sectionals

Bridgewater ends Tiger bid

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

NATICK — The cries from the sidelines were "play from the heart." It had been the Newton North girls' soccer team's war cry for 18 games. And 17 wins.

If heart did indeed win games, the lady Tigers would be Division I South Sectional champions. But heart just wasn't enough Saturday night in Natick as previously unbeaten Newton North was eliminated, 1-0, by still-undefeated Bridgewater-Raynham.

Indeed the Tigers had played their hearts out, and they had them broken by a Kristen Morast goal midway through the second half. It wasn't final, as is the case with most one-goal soccer games, until the final second vanished into frozen November.

Last-minute shots by Marilyn Schultz and Rachel Schultz went for nill and for the third year in a row the Tigers, each time unbeaten during the regular season, fell short of a post-season title.

"Both teams played well," said Tiger coach Fuzzy Howland. "It was the type of game, a one-goal game, where they (Bridgewater) got a break and capitalized on it. We had our chances, but I think we tired a little in the end.

"You just have to keep trying," he continued, speaking now of yet another near miss. "My kids are young, we're a very young team. Out on the field I had one freshman, five sophomores, and two juniors. We'll continue to improve."

Under the chilling lights of Natick, the once-tied Tigers faced off against an equally impressive Trojan crew. Both teams had sifted through the traditional powerhouse Bay State League crowd — Newton beating Dedham and Wellesley, Bridgewater disposing of Walpole and Needham — to get where they were Saturday night.

So they stood, often shaking because of the frigid evening temperatures, ready to decide the sectional title and the right to meet the North Sectional champion later this week. Number-one Newton North against number-two Bridgewater-Raynham. This was a match made in heaven. But somebody had to lose.

Both teams threatened early but relaxed soon after, searching for that weakness that would propell one team into the state semifinals. Anne Hinko opened up the Bridgewater attack, sending a shot just wide of the right post. Rachel Schultz countered for Newton North, forcing freshman netminder Jen Mead to make a save off a short bounce.

Midfield became the center of attention for most of the remainder of the half before Hinko again threatened the Tiger defense by sending one on goalie Gretchen Young from the left side, forcing the freshman to make the grab in traffic.

Young's counterpart Mead then experienced life during rush hour, smothering an Amy Satter bid from the right corner with Tigers standing around her to end the scoreless half.

Young and Mead came into play even more as the different attacks heated up to start the second half. Maura Flynn blasted a Hinko rebound to the open side, only to watch as Young dove from out of no where to push the shot wide.

Sophomore sweeper Becky Howland was there to prevent another rebound, hassling Charity Flynn at the right post.

Two minutes later, Young got the call again. The freshman sensation charged a rushing Kelli Turner on the right wing, prompting the Bridgewater forward to center the ball to the Newton fullbacks defending the middle.

Newton posed the most serious threat of the early second half as the Tiger passing game had the Trojan defense chasing their tails in a circle.

Ann Meng and Marilyn Schultz worked the ball in, with Meng rapping a short pass to Heather Hughes standing 35 yards out on the right wing. Hughes chipped an arcing shot towards the Trojan net that looked like a sure goal, but Mead timed it perfectly and tipped the shot up and over the crossbar.

The game-winner would come with 23 minutes remaining as Bridgewater bumped the ball from left to right along the goal line until, finally, Morast was there alone to blast it home from five-yards out near the right corner.

"They (Bridgewater) we're playing a 4-4-2 so we had to watch the wing halfback. It was a missed assignment," Howland said of the goal. "The ball went to their left wing and she crossed it across, which was their basic pattern, and Becky (Holand) went to cover the girl. Instead they passed it to the wing half and she slip it by Gretchen (Young)."

There were no excuses. Just a missed assignment. It could have happened at the other end of the field, too.

Howland did not cite the fact that he was without his leading scorer, Angie McKenna, for the entire tourney with a bad back. The coach was not gripping because Diane Tormey, the hero of Tuesday's semi-final victory over Wellesley in sudden death, was on crutches with a sprained ankle. It was a just missed assignment, Nothing more, nothing less.

"We had our chances but I'm not discouraged," Howland said. "When you get this far, every game's a tough game. You can't say anything bad about our season, but when you lose one game people think it's a tragedy. Winning the Suburban League was our main goal, anything after that is extra."



Senior co-captain Kendra Daly — Jay Zappulla photo

Division II volleyball tourney

Lancers yield to Medway height

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – "I guess you could say that I expected it. I have this bad image of public school teams and I thought this might happen," Newton Catholic volleyball coach Rose Bertucci said of her team's quick, three set loss to Medway High School in the Division II Central semi-finals Wednesday evening at Newton Catholic High.

Medway, which won the match in straight sets, 15-9, 15-2, 15-1, came into the game as the lower seed but its size gave them a definite advantage over the smaller Lancers.

"We had a problem with their size. When they were practicing their spiking before the game I saw three or four big girls at the net. I was surprised that they didn't spike more in the first game," Bertucci later said.

It was in that first game that the Lancers showed the poise and control that had helped them advance further than any other Catholic team in the tournament. After falling behind, 8-0, thanks in large part to a six-point run on the serve of Kristen Yered, Newton Catholic fought back.

The Lancers strung together two three-point sprees on the strong serving of Capt. Angela Canty and Karen Leary to climb back into the game, 10-8. And after Linda Leary blasted a serve through the Medway ranks, the Lancers remained alive at 13-9. That was as close as Newton Catholic would come, though, in this game or any other.

"They were the better team. I think they are much better than they showed. They seemed to play reserved, especially in that first game," Bertucci said of Medway. "Our girls tried their hardest but after a while I think they gave up."

Though the Lancers may have entertained thoughts of defeating Medway after the competitive first game, they realized they were over-matched by the end of the second.

In the first game they rallied from an 8-0 deficit but they lacked the firepower to do the same in the second. And the key fireman for Medway was Tammi Brigham. Her size at the net and her strong spiking ability disrupted the Lancers' control and put Newton in a hole to deep to climb out of, 10-0.

"We did have a lot of trouble with our passes and we didn't have a lot of success trying to set the ball either," Bertucci deadpanned.

The second game ended, 15-2, with not so much as a flurry as Newton repeatedly had trouble controlling the strong Medway serves and the third game proceeded in much the same fashion.

With Jenifer Norton serving Medway jumped out to a 7-0 lead. That lead was stretched to 14 before Newton could score. Their one point came on a soft serve ace by Linda Leary which put the Lancers on the scoreboard in their final game while at the same time whispering of surrender.

Leary had played an impressive match at the net against the Medway towers but the Lancers lacked the size needed to challenge them. And the Lancers were not helped by the fact that captain Jeanne Deffley was watching the game from the sidelines. Deffley was forced out of action by a fractured hand suffered earlier in the week.

"She would definitely have made a difference. She is probably our best player and she was an all-star. Our team does not have a lot of depth so her injury was difficult to overcome," Bertucci noted.

"This is the farthest we have ever made it so I have to be happy. And this is a young team," Bertucci stressed. The squad only has three seniors on its roster. "They did a good job and I will expect more from them next year."

It is comforting to be able to look to next year especially when this year was such a success despite the results of the final match. As one fan said, "at least they made it this far." They had never done so before.

Newton Mustangs B champs

NEWTON — Led by 12-year-old running back Scott Grupp and halfback twins Mike and Steve Sullivan, the Newton Mustangs B-Team soared to the top of the Greater Boston League in Pop Warner football, and will host the Waltham Devil Dogs in the Garden City Bowl at Boston College next Sunday.

With an 8-1 record, the Mustangs wound up co-champions of their league, tied with Everett — the only team that defeated Newton during the regular season. Everett won that game by a single point, 14-13, by scoring a touchdown with just 40 seconds remaining to hand Newton only its second loss in ttwo years.

Grupp averaged an impressive 11 yards a carry, and led the Mustangs in scoring with a total of eight touchdowns. The Sullivan brothers scored five TD's apiece to finish second in team scoring.

Beau Burlingame, in the fullback position, is described by coach Dave Mosca as "an excellent blocking back." In fact, Mosca said his whole offensive line is "fantastic," with Ben Weiner at center, Luis Millan at guard and Dan Meele at tackle.

Quarterback Tony Pasquarosa is no slouch either. The young playmaker completed 10 of 18 passes during season, six of them for touchdowns.

The Mustangs defense is led by inside linebacker Andrew Gregory and Leo Alvarez at tackle. For the secondary, Tim Bagley at corner and Jules Fishelman at tackle are the anchors.

Last but certainly not least, Mosca might not have been able to bring his team this far without the help of his assistants, Brooks Burlingame, jr., and Mike and Joe Russillo.

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Dretler strolls 198 yards to outdistance Lion club

By Ted Rooney
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Had it not been for a running back named Tom Dretler, Newton South could have very easily pulled out a win against Wayland at George Winkler Field.

But as it was Wayland powered a 24-8 victory over the Lions behind Dretler's 198-yards rushing and three touchdowns in a loss that dropped South to 1-8.

"If it hadn't been for Dretler, it might have been a nip-and-tuck game," South coach Art Kojoyian said. "He's a big back who runs very well."

"He's very aggressive and doesn't go down with the first hit," coach Bill Ryan said. "A lot of that is a result of weight training which has given him very strong legs."

South's offense, meanwhile, was virtually non-existent, as they managed only 60 yards on the ground and 66 yards in the air. They might not have scored at all if not for a blocked punt that gave them oppurtune field position.

Neither team threatened on its first possession, but the Lions were halted on their second series at their own 10-yard line, and the ensuing punt gave Wayland excellent field position at the South 39.

Dretler then began to go to work. He carried for four yards to the 35 and on the following down broke four tackles before being pulled down at the Lion 14-yard line.

David Boyle's eight-yard run carried the Warriors to the six, and Dretler punched in the touchdown from there with 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Mike Moschella added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

Score by quarters:

Wayland	7	7	0	10-24
Newton So.	0	8	0	0- 8

Scoring

W-Tom Dretler, 6 run (Mike Moscella kick); W-Dretler, 5 run (Moschella kick); NS-T.J. Rhone, 20 pass from Ben Burlingame (Burlingame rush); W-Moschella, 30 field goal; W-Dretler, 47 run (Moschella kick).

Cumulative stats

	NS	W
First downs	6	14
No. of rushes	25	46
Total yardage	60	283
No. of passes	11	5
Completed	4	2
Total yardage	66	22
Intercepted by	0	0
Total yardage	0	0
Punts-average	6-25	3-27
No. of penalties	5	4
Total yardage	43	26
Fumbles lost by	1	0

Individual Rushing

Newton South

	Att	Yds
Rama Malone	6	20
Ben Burlingame	5	17
T.J. Rhone	3	11
Sean Brady	4	7
Jeff Brewington	1	3
Leroy Browne	6	2

Wayland

Tom Dretler	26	198
David Boyle	5	28
George Billingsley	5	24
Lonny Krasnow	3	14
Chris Curley	2	8
Keith Parker	1	6
Keith Thomason	3	3
Mike Moschella	1	2

Dretler hadn't even got really started yet, though, as he would show the Lions on the next Warrior drive. After returning the kickoff to its own 39, South would be unable to get a first down, as Leroy Browne was halted for no gain on fourth and one from the 48-yard line.

Wayland took over from there, and Dretler continued his impressive groundwork. Two carries only netted five yards, but following a Lion penalty he burst upfield for 22 yards to the Lions' 16-yard line. He added 10 more to the six-yard line and scored from the five following a yard gain by Boyle, upping the lead to 13-0. The extra point by Moschella made it 14-0 with seven minutes left in the half.

The Lions managed to drive into Warrior territory on their next possession, but as has happened so often this year, it ended just as they seemed ready to score.

They began at their own 37-yard line, but an offside penalty set them back five yards. A 16-yard Ben Burlingame pass to Jeff Brewington and a pass interference call enabled them to reach the Warrior 40-yard line, and rushes by Browne and Rama Malone netted six yards.

T.J. Rhone picked up 10 yards to the 24, and after a two-yard Burlingame gain Malone broke a few tackles before being brought down at the nine-yard line. South managed to misuse its oppurtunity though, as Browne fumbled two plays later, and Wayland recovered at the eight-yard line.

The Lions turned the tables on the Warriors though, on the next series. They halted Wayland at its own 39 and forced a punt which Robert Hillis blocked, and South recovered at the Wayland 46-yard line. Following two incompletes Burlingame found Rhone over the middle, and Rhone carried it to the 25-yard line.



Lions John Hillis (64) and Robert Hillis (56) come down hard on Wayland carrier Jay Zappulla photo

A facemasking penalty on the play moved the ball to the 20-yard line, and it was from there Burlingame coonected with Rhone in the end zone as the half ended. Burlingame ran for the conversion on a bootleg, and South went into the locker room on a high note, trailing only 14-8.

"That was a very poor play," Ryan said. "Because we had dominated the half and by letting them score allowed them back in the game."

Ryan need not have worried. South would never come close to scoring again, and was unable to break past its own 34-yard line.

Even so, Wayland didn't fair much better until the fourth quarter, when the Lions were forced to punt from their own seven-yard line. The punt only reached the 25-yard line, and Lonny Krasnow returned it to the 20. Three Dretler rushes netted only seven yards, and the Warriors settled for a Moschella field goal that made the score 17-8.

The Lions got no further than their own 33-yard line on the next series and punted to the opposite 47-yard line, where the ball was downed. Two Dretler rushes carried the Warriors to the South 42-yard line, but a five-yard penalty set them back to the 47-yard line.

Up to this point in the second half Dretler had very quiet, not breaking any big yardage, but the on the next down he made the Lions pay for controlling him.

He took a lateral and exploded through a gaping hole in the left side of line, racing up the sideline untouched for the touchdown. A Moschella extra point pushed the score to 24-8.

At that point it was all but over. The Lions managed nothing but three incompletes on its final possesion and punted, and Wayland ran out the clock on its series following the punt. Despite the loss, Kojoyian and nothing but praise for his battered troops.

"The kids played a good game, they were just out-manned. What Wayland got it really earned. I can't ask for much more than how we played today."

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Kornitzer sixth in MIAA State Meet

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

GARDNER — All things considered, Waltham High School girls' cross-country coach Joe Tranchita has to be happy with his team's seventh place finish in the MIAA State cross-country meet at Mt. Wachusett Community College, but —

And Newton North coach Peter Martin has to be happy with Magda Kornitzer's sixth place finish overall, but —

But...the way the season went for Waltham it is not surprising to find that their season ends with a but and considering the conditions that the meet was run under most coaches must have left wondering "what if?."

The conditions referred to here are the facts that the race was moved from its original site because that course was under six inches of snow, the fact that it was turned into a road race and most importantly the fact that the start of the race was forced into confined quarters.

There was no chance of making up lost ground for those who got caught in the middle of the pack at the start. Unfortunately for Waltham, freshman Jodi Lupo was one of those who got caught.

"Seventh place worked out well for us but we had a legitimate shot at number two," Tranchita figured. "Jodi consistently ran close to Lisa (Giovanetti) and Lisa finished 35th. Jodi's poor start cost us 100 points. Without that we would have finished second. It was unfair to start 215 athletes through a 30 foot entrance. It was no fault of her own. There was little that she could do."

As far as Kornitzer is concerned, Martin felt that she was a victim of the course being run on the road.

"Under the circumstances she did extremely well. In a race like this it is not at all unusual for there to be flip-flopping of the true cross-country runners," Martin indicated. "This was a speed course so you saw a lot of track runners up at the top."

Kornitzer was the top area finisher and with a time of 17:55 was only 15 seconds out of second place. Weston's Kara McNamara cracked the top ten with an outstanding performance, finishing ninth with a time of 18:04 just nine seconds off Kornitzer's pace.

Junior Precious Hill led Waltham to its fifth place finish among Eastern Mass. teams with an 11th place finish, overall, with a time of 18:08. Senior Judith Linnehan finished 20th with a time of 18:34 and Giovanetti was 35th at 19:08. Senior captain Janet McInnis was the fourth Waltham finisher with a time of 20:45.

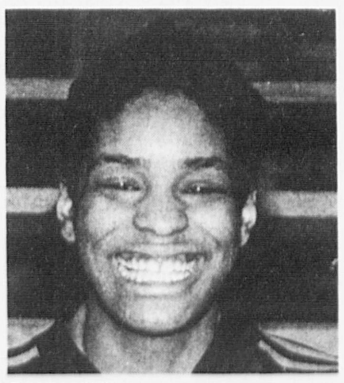
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Hill awarded 2nd letter in Wesleyan volleyball

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Denise Hill, a sophomore at Wesleyan University and a resident of Newton, earned her second varsity letter in volleyball, head coach Gale Lackey announced recently.

Hill earned the team's most improved player award a year ago and continued to display her talents this season. A key reserve for the Cardinals this season, Hill used her good height and leaping ability to become a very versatile middle hitter.

Despite enjoying varsity status for only three seasons, the Wesleyan women's volleyball team has developed quickly and is one of the most respected programs in New England. At the start of the season, Coach Lackey stated that a winning season was within reach. Her team accomplished well beyond that, finishing with its best record vere at 15-7.



Denise Hill

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hill of Hagen Rd., Newton, Hill is a 1985 graduate of Newton South High School where she was awarded letters in volleyball, swimming and track. At Wesleyan, Denise intends to major in government.

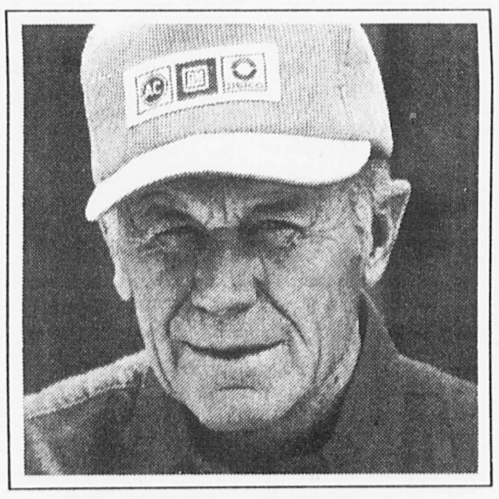
Stirling named AD at Babson

WELLESLEY — Steven Stirling, 36, has been named director of athletics at Babson College, it was announced today by vice-president for Student affairs, Dr. Paula M. Rooney.

Stirling has served as Babson's interim director of athletics since July 21, 1986.

Stirling has been associated with Babson College on and off since 1978. He took over a struggling ice hockey team and helped develop it into one of the strongest college division programs in the country. Stirling led Babson to post season play four out of five years he coached the Beavers. His 1982 squad advanced to the semi-finals of NCAA Division II Championships. In his five years at Babson, Stirling compiled a record of 88 wins, 41 losses, and six ties.

In 1983, Stirling left Babson to accept the head ice hockey coaching position at Providence College. He remained there for two years and led the Friars to the finals of the NCAA Division I Championships in 1985.



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Entertainment

Turtle Lane revue; 'real lackluster'

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON – "Side by Side by Sondheim" is a musical revue featuring the music and lyrics of Broadway legend Stephen Sondheim.

At its best, some of the songs are so great you wish you were seeing the actual shows and not just a compilation of the songs. At its worst, the production comes off as an effort in vocal futility, with some of the singers fairing no better than a whistling tea kettle.

Appearing through Dec. 13 at Newton's Turtle Lane Playouse, the show starts off slow with a real lackluster performance of Sondheim's opening number from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," called "Comedy Tonight." The number should have been rousing and belted out. Instead, it was tentative and restrained with no true emotion.

The cast did sing well together. But during this number, the whole was greater than the sum of its parts. When it came time for solo performances, at least two of the five cast members fell short.

The men in the show – Craig Franklin Schreiber and Chuck Walsh – did admirable jobs with the material they had. Not only did they sound great as they sailed through many duets and cast numbers, they proved they could handle solos.

Schreiber was fine singing "I Remember" from "Evening Promise." And Walsh had a chance to shine in one of the best songs from what might be Sondheim's best musical, "Company." He made "Being Alive" really come to life.

The show's problem is the women picked to round out the cast.

The sopranos didn't sing off key and did hit all the notes they were supposed to. It's just on certain songs, their voices were not the right instruments to be performing these melodies.

Pam Denning's voice was not strong enough voice to carry off her solos. "Another Hundred People" from "Company" is a song in which the music line is quick and the lyrics are jammed together. In short, the mouth must move quickly. Denning sounded out of breath and did not have the strength to bring the song to life.

The same thing happened when she attempted the showstopper from "Follies," "But I'm Here." The song should have brought the house down, but Denning stood behind her annoying soprano falsetto and never sangs out. A Lauren Bacall or an Angela Lansbury voice is needed here.

Instead, we get a little girl dressing up in mommy's clothes. And speaking of clothes. While the other ladies in the cast had nice outfits created in which to perform, Denning was stuck with a repulsive orange, layered chiffon thing that made her look like a pregnant Sunkist naval orange.



The cast of "Side by Side by Sondheim" is shown during a recent performance.

Susan Galvin-Walsh seemed like she has a great sense of humor. I can easily see her handling any number of comedy character roles, but dealing with these straight songs – intended for ingenues – is not her strong suit. Susan and her husband, Chuck, did a nice duet on "The Little Things You Do" from "Company." But Susan's vocal performance faultered when she unsuccessfully tackled solo numbers like "Broadway Baby" from "Follies" and especially on "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little Night Music."

Newcomer Debra Wheeler was the female with the most pleasant voice in the cast. A true soprano, she could carry off the high range vocals that the other ladies couldn't handle. As a trio, Wheeler, Galvin-Walsh and Denning did a splendid job on "You Could Drive a Person Crazy" from "Company" and "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" from "Gypsy."

In all the years the Turtle Lane Playhouse has been operating, they have never repeated a show. For reasons I don't know, "Side by Side" is a repeat of a production Turtle Lane did in November of 1981. With the fabulous repetoire of shows this playhouse has done, the reason they chose to repeat this show is beyond me.

"Side by Side" will be at the Turtle Lane Playhouse through December 13.

Symphony's season opener bright, upbeat

By Candy Kosow
Correspondent

NEWTON – The Newton Symphony Orchestra recently opened its 21st season at Aquinas Junior College.

Once again, musical director and conductor Ronald Knudsen is back in front of this capable, but often sedate, ensemble. The program opened with the most accessable piece of the evening, Hector Berlioz' Hungarian "March from the Damnation of Faust, Op. 24." It was bouncy and bright and Knudsen's pacing was upbeat, paving the way for this rousing opening number.

The French horn section was exceptional. Guest violinist Mischa Lefkowitz was the featured performer of the evening. He was showcased on Jean Sibelius' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, d minor, Opus 4." The music was sullen, yet emotive. Lefkowitz is an accomplished player who puts great feeling into his performances. This was evident in his body language — great sweeping and dipping motions as he became more involved in his music.

The final section of music came from Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7, A major, Op. 92." Several sections of the orchestra really had a chance to shine during various movements. The flutes were lyric. The cellists smooth. The music was fluid, and the tempo and melody lines changed pace enough so the piece never became stale.

Modern ballet company celebrates arts center

NEWTON – The Newton Arts Center continues the celebration of its tenth anniversary with a special performance by DanceVisions, an exciting and dynamic modern-ballet company.

The performance will be held Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

Two new pieces will be previewed: "The Purloined Letter", set to Argentinian Music, and an untitled piece. DanceVisions will also perform three works choreographed by Margot Parsons, "Chrystalline Forms," to music by Lucas Foss; "Sunday's Child," to music by Gilbert Becaud; and "Dance Suite" to music by George Gershwin.

Included on the program will be "Contrepoint" by Ellen Sinopoli with music by Steve Reich; "Passings" a duet for two women portraying the feelings of sisters separated by time, by Patrichya Fitzgerald with music by Paul Bowles; and "Aperitif," partially funded by a Newton Arts Lottery Grant to music by Stephen Scott.

The dancers include artistic director Margot Parsons, principal dancer Patrishya Fitzgerald, director of the company Ellen Sinopoli, and ballet instructors Margaret Knight Kulken, Fran Brown, Laura Daykin, Resa Mahoney, and Hazel Shapiro.

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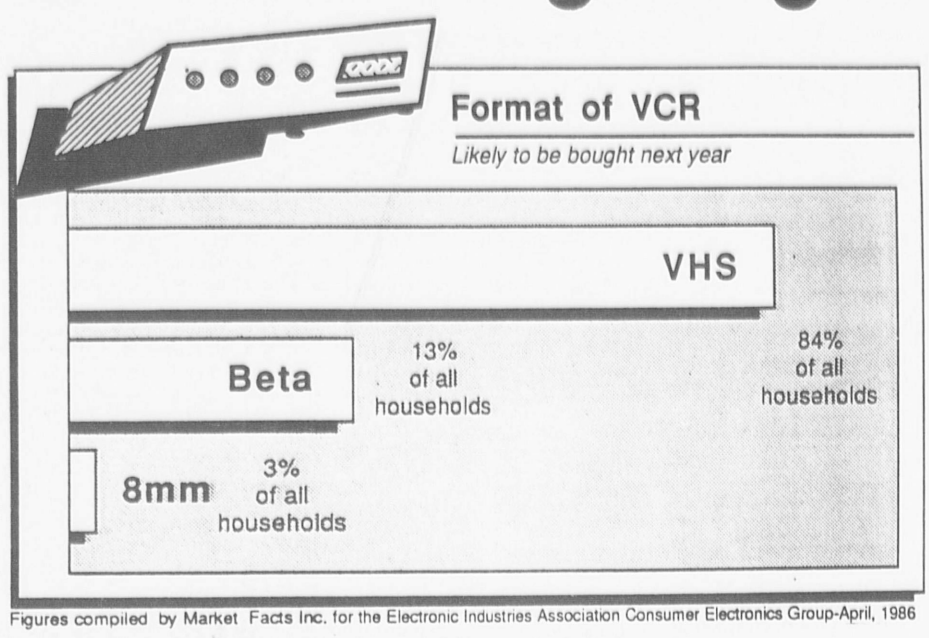
Home movie-making caught in format war

By Mark Wolf
Scripps Howard News Service

The brave new world of home movie-making has become smaller and simpler over the past year but in the process has become caught in yet another video format war.

Camcorders, the one-piece camera/recorders that have become dominant in the genre, are available in traditional VHS and Beta formats as well as 8mm and VHS-C. If, as most retailers suspect, the ultimate battleground for camcorders becomes size, the fight will be between 8mm and VHS-C.

The 8mm format, which uses tapes about the same size as audio cassettes, was developed by Sony to further miniaturize video cameras and to give the company a fresh product in the wake of its fast-fading Beta format.



Figures compiled by Market Facts Inc. for the Electronic Industries Association Consumer Electronics Group-April, 1986

The above graph shows the types of VCR formats that are likely to be bought next year. Figures compiled by Market Facts, Inc.

Compact size and superior video and audio performance (according to test results in several video magazines) are the main selling points for 8mm. Some 8mm decks can double as audio decks and record 24 hours of digital stereo on one 8mm cassette. However, 8mm cassettes can't be played on home VHS or Beta VCRs, very few movies and other video products are available in the format and 8mm units cost more than comparably equipped VHS-C units.

VHS-C is basically a cut-down version of a regular VHS cassette which, when inserted into a simple adaptor, can be played on VHS home decks. However, VHS-C cassettes contain only 20 minutes worth of tape at the optimum SP speed (an hour at EP speed), compared to the two hours of tape in an 8mm cassette.

The Electronics Industry Association does not list camcorder sales by format, but the industry considers 8mm to have about 10% of the camcorder market.

"Twelve years have passed since VHS caught on," said Sony spokesman George Simonson, "and Sony felt it was time for a new format to take advantage of the technological changes. We believe 8mm is the format of the future. The half-inch format is over the hill. It's limited on how small you can make things. The camera hangs over your shoulder and the VCR is a box on the bookshelf. Now you can take little tiny equipment that you can hold in your palm and go out and shoot movies."

Calling VHS outdated at a time when that format controls at least 95% of new VCR sales "is fairly ludicrous, on the face of it," said Steve Isaacson, national sales and marketing manger for JVC, the company that invented the VHS format.

"We feel the biggest deficit to a non-compatible portable or home movie-maker is that it won't work with your home unit," said Isaacson. "The consumer who is going to buy a camcorder should ask themselves, 'Do I own an 8mm home deck?' The camcorder is designed to be an extension of the home VCR, not a completely new product."

Videophile test results indicating that 8mm outperforms VHS-C in comparably equipped machines are largely irrelevant, Isaacson says. "What we're talking about is not just a machine for the video buff, but for grandpa and mom who want to have a product that's easy to use, that they can point and shoot," he said. "We can carry it to the point of being too technical. People want something that will give them good performance, is affordable and easy to use."

Sony and Kodak are the most significant manufacturers in 8mm, but other manufacturers, notably RCA, are straddling the fence.

The most significant obstacle to 8mm becoming a mass format is the lack of software. Only about 100 movies and other video products have been manufactured in 8mm, and their availability is limited mainly to retailers that sell 8mm cameras and recorders.

"The titles are fairly limited now, but we expect to have 200 to 300 available by around Christmas," said Simonson. "We haven't reached the video stores yet. That's a very expensive proposition but as time goes by and more 8mm units are sold we hope the (software) manufacturers will spontaneously get to that market." (*Mark Wolf covers entertainment for The Rocky Mountain News in Denver.*)

A list of video releases for holidays

By Joe Rassenfoss
Scripps Howard News Service

Videos of all kinds — films, music, special projects — are being released for the holiday season.

Already we have seen the arrival of "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "The Trip to Bountiful." Here's a look at the other videos slated to be available before, during or after the holidays. Given the volatile nature of the industry, these dates could change.

Nov. 19 — "Cobra", Warner Home Video, $79.95. Sylvester Stallone gets tough — again. This time crime's the disease.

"The Making of Dancing on the Ceiling", Karl-Lorimar Video, $14.95. A look at Lionel Richie's latest hit video, which was directed by Stanley Donen.

Nov. 20 — "The Honeymooners Hidden Episodes", Volumes 11-15, MPI Home Video, $29.95 each. Each volume contains two episodes of the classic series.

Nov. 25 — "Pirates," USA Home Video. Roman Polanski and Walter Matthau didn't score big on the big screen with this release, but it might be worth a video peek.

Nov. 26 — "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling," RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, $79.95. Richard Pryor stars in a comedy/drama that draws heavily from his life story. Also coming from RCA/Columbia, "Violets Are Blue," $79.95. Kevin Kline, Bonnie Bedelia and Sissy Spacek star in this romantic drama.

"Dr. Duck's Super Secret All Purpose Sauce," Pacific Arts Home Video, $39.95. Former Monkees member Michael Nesmith, one of the original video visionaries, has culled material from old programs such as "Fridays" for this tape, which includes bits from Whoopi Goldberg and Jay Leno.

"Steven Wright Live," Vestron Video, $59.95. A comedy concert from the master of sublime comedy. Also from Vestron, "Hail Mary," $79.95. Jean Luc Godard's controversial, if somewhat uninspired, reworking of the virgin birth.

Nov. 27 — "Short Circuit," CBS/Fox Home Video, $79.98. John Badham directed Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy in this caper featuring a robot as the hero. Also from CBS/Fox, four volumes of "Fawlty Towers," the British comedy series starring John Cleese. Three episodes per volume, which retail for $29.98 each.

Dec. 1 — "Museum Without Walls," Kartes Video Communications (8 volumes), $14.95 each. Some of the featured artists and genres in this made-for-video series are Picasso, Goya, Dada, Cubism, Giotto and Le Corbusier.

Dec. 3 — "Blue City," Paramount Home Video, $79.95. Ally Sheedy and Judd Nelson didn't have much success with this tale of revenge. Also from Paramount, "Echo Park," $79.95. This little film, starring Tom ("Amadeus") Hulce and Susan ("L.A. Law," "The Partridge Family") Dey, is an offbeat comedy-drama about three friends who aspire to greater things.

"Well Developed" ($29.95) is the first in a made-for-video series called Paramount Comedy Theatre, hosted by Howie Mandel. The venture may eventually release a new video every other month. This one features Bruce Mahler, Bob Saget and Judy Carter. Also from Paramount, the first three volumes of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" (two shows per volume), $24.95 each. The releases from the popular British series include the "Ministry of Silly Walks," "The Argument Clinic" and "The Spanish Inquisition."

Dec. 4 — "Sweet Liberty," MCA Home Video, $79.95. Alan Alda and Michelle Pfeiffer star in this spoof of Hollywood filmmaking. Also coming from MCA, "The Munsters' Revenge," $39.95. This 1981 film needs no explanation.

Dec. 10 — "Last Resort," Vestron Video, $79.95. Charles Grodin tries to take his family on an island vacation, but things don't go as planned. Also from Vestron Musicvideo, "Tammy Wynette in Concert," $29.95.

"Secrets of the Titantic," Vestron Video, $29.95. Exclusive footage from this summer's exploration of the Titantic. Produced by National Geographic.

Dec. 11 — "Cinderella," Playhouse Video, $59.98. Lesley Ann Warren did so well in this 1964 family classic, she never really has shaken the character. Also stars Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon.

Dec. 16 — "Dream Lover," MGM Home Video,$79.95. The 1986 film directed by Alan J. Pakula didn't achieve the breakthrough success its star Kristy McNichol hoped for.

Dec. 17 — "Desert Hearts," Vestron Video, $79.95. Helen Shaver, Patricia Charbonneau and Audra Lindley star in this drama about a love affair between two women set in 1959 in Reno. Also from Vestron, "The Mystery of Picasso," $69.95. A documentary first screened at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival that shows the artist creating 15 works he subsequently destroyed. A once-in-a-lifetime chance to see the artist at work.

Hottest Christmas record releases

By Larry Nager
Scripps Howard News Service

Multirecord boxed record sets by Frank Sinatra and Bruce Springsteen will be among the Christmas season's hottest releases, but the new Michael Jackson LP won't be in the stores until mid-January.

The Gloved One aside, the current crop of record releases includes something for just about every music-lover on your gift list.

Kitty Kelley's steamy Sinatra biography has given a boost to the new six-LP boxed set "The Voice — the Columbia Years: 1943-1952." While Sinatra was at a commercial low point back then, the 72 songs chronicle his development from big-band boy singer to master song stylist.

"Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-1985" should be — from early indications — this year's vinyl Cabbage Patch Kid.

Springsteen fans have been waiting years for a live set, and Columbia reportedly prepared 15 million of the five-album, three-CD sets, which just went on sale. They're going like crazy.

About 1.7 million copies of the album package were trucked to stores, the largest initial shipment ever.

Included are old songs Springsteen had never recorded ("Fire") as well as new songs from his "Born in the U.S.A." tour, including "Seeds" and "Man at the Top." Most record stores will discount the set to around $30.

If that's a bit more than you planned to pay for your niece's gift, there are dozens of other new single-record releases. There's been a bumper crop of fall releases from old favorites like Paul Simon, Lionel Richie, Billy Joel, Peter Townshend, the Pretenders and John Fogerty.

For the teeny-bopper crowd, Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, a-ha and 'til Tuesday all have had new releases in the last few months.

For the young hard-rockers on your list, there are new albums by Boston, Bad Company, Ratt, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and the young Swedish guitar whiz Yngvie (pronounced Ingvay) Malmsteen.

For those who prefer slow-dancing, Linda Ronstadt's third album of pop standards, "For Sentimental Reasons," is a sure bet.

Her three LPs with Nelson Riddle have been repackaged into a boxed set, " 'Round Midnight," also available on two CDs.

In the same mellow tone, Johnny Mathis teamed with movie music mogul Henry Mancini to produce "The Hollywood Musicals."

With the Fabulous Thunderbirds bringing bar-band boogie back to the top of the charts, record companies are hoping for a blues Christmas, with new albums by Eric Clapton and Johnny Winter and a double live set by Stevie Ray Vaughan, "Live Alive."


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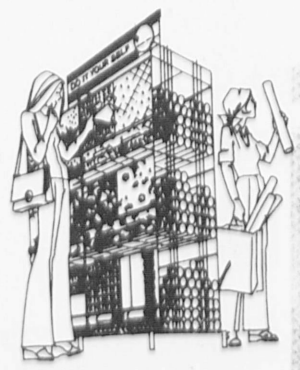
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Middlesex, ss.
October 2, A.D. 1986

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Danny Goldstein** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of December A.D. 1985, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Newton, Mass.", dated May 12, 1941, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 6500, Page 541. Said lot is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Grant Avenue, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by two lines, forty (40) feet and one hundred and twenty-eight and 56/100 (128.56) feet by Lot B as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, ten (10) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, sixty-two and 19/100 (62.19) feet;

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Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)No12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 351233

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grovesnor D. Marcy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **6th thru 23rd** and final accounts of Hugh Harwood and Richard Marcy as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under **article VII** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen C. Marcy (now Kenway) and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5943A

ADMINITRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Charles M. Sakakini** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Albert Sakakini of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 4, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 554918

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Clare Ryan also known as M. Clare Ryan** of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of Thomas J. Ryan as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 6th day of November, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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CITY OF NEWTON
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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

November 21, 1986

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Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)No19

LEGAL NOTICES

88317
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
October 2, A.D. 1986

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Danny Goldstein** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of October A.D. 1986, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Newton, Mass.", dated May 12, 1941, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 6500, Page 541. Said lot is bounded and described as follows:

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss.
No. 351233

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grovesnor D. Marcy** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **6th thru 25th** and final accounts of Hugh Harwood and Richard Marcy as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under **article VI** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen C. Marcy (now Kenway) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 31st day of October, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5618A

ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Mary P. Lauricella** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Rosemarie Tocci of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 8, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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THE TRIAL COURT
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PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5697E

Estate of **Sidney L. Cohen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeanette S. Cohen of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 10, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

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Obituaries

Peter Afan, 77

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NEWTON CENTRE – The funeral of Peter Afan, 77, of Newton Centre was held today from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral service in the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, 165 Park Dr., Boston. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Afan died Nov. 15 at the Park-Marion Nursing Center, Brookline.

Born in Russia, he attended MIT and had been a civil engineer with Stone and Webster in Boston for many years.

He leaves his wife, Rosalie (Katenberger) Afan; his daughter, Helen Juergens of Farmington, Michigan and three grandchildren.

Dominic "Donnie" Maiocca

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NEWTON CENTRE – The funeral of Dominic "Donnie" J. Maiocca, 51, of Newton Centre, was held last Friday at from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Maiocca died Nov. 12 at his home, after a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1954, and had been a principal insurance examiner and hearing officer for the Insurance Board of Appeals with the Division of Insurance of Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1965 to 1983.

After his retirement in 1983, he formed the Maiocca Insurance Office of Newton Centre.

He was a member of Filippo Corsi Society of Newton and of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

An avid baseball fan, he often attended the Newton Little League games and Newton City League games.

He leaves his wife, Phyllis (DiClemente) Maiocca; his children, Mark and Michelle, both of Newton; his parents, Pio and Lena (Colograndе) Maiocca of Newtonville; his brother, James M. of Holliston; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins, including Rep. Joseph DeNucci.

Evelyn R. (Olivieri) Collura

Born in Newton

WALTHAM – The funeral of Evelyn R. (Olivieri) Collura, 63, of Waltham, was held Tuesday from the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mr. Collura Nov. 15 at the WalthamWeston Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Collura had lived in Waltham for over 30 years and had been employed as a secretary until her retirment three years ago.

She was a member of the Regina Margherita Lodge of the Waltham Sons of Italy.

The sister of the late, Sarah Olivieri, she leaves her husband, Samuel J. Collura; her sisters and her brothers, Lucy Bell of Colorado and Mary Frongillo, both of Newport, Rhode Island, Rita Olivieri and Vera Schiff, both of Waltham, Frances Joy of Milton, Felice Olivieri of Newtonville, C. Anthony Olivieri of Ashland and many nieces and nephews.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5536E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **Eleanor T. Staulo** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John C. Staulo of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 4, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUREITES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5697E

Estate of **Sidney L. Cohen** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeanette S. Cohen of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 10, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 86P5682E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **HOWARD J. WOLFE** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petitiion has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Esta F. Wolfe of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 10, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No19

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5606G1

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To **Concilia Y. Gardetto** of Newton in said County Middlesex, and her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Concilia Y. Gardetto is a mentally ill person and praying that Stephen L. Gardetto of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian and further praying for authority to consent to treatment with antipsychotic medication.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 3, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No19

Dr. Albert Apelian, 93

Practiced medicine in Boston

NEWTON – A private funeral service will be held at a later date for Dr. Albert S. Apelian, 93, of Newton, an author and a publsher, who also had practiced medicine in Boston for 50 years.

Born in Kessab, Syria, he was a graduate of Central Turkey College and the American University of Medicine in Beirut.

Dr. Apelian came to the U. S. after World War II and did his residencey at Grace Hospital, New Haven. He also had been a longtime member of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

He leaves his wife, Zabelle (Arakelian) Apelian; his daughters, Irene (Mrs. Raymond V.) Hamjian, Karen (Mrs. Emilio) Ghioldi; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John W. Kellar, 62

Chairman of William Kellar, Inc.

MEDFIELD – A funeral service for John W. Kellar, 62, of Kennebunkport, Maine, formerly of Medfield, chairman of the board of William Kellar, Inc., a general contracting firm, was held last Friday afternoon in the United Church of Christ, Medfield. Burial was in Vine Lake Cemetery, Medfield.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High School and attended Kimball Union Academy in New Hampshire.

His firm built Plimoth Plantation Village, Concord Academy, Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Belmont Country Day School and the West Newton Savings Bank.

A corporator for many years of the West Newton Savings Bank, Mr. Kellar was a director and member of the the Associated Builders and Contractors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, a trustee and member of the United Church of Christ of Medfield, and also was a former member of the Medfield School Building Committee.

During World War II, he served with the Coast Guard.

He leaves his wife, Doris (Eckhoff) Kellar; his children, John W. III of Hopkinton, Kurt W. of Kennebunk, Maine, and Nantucket, Karin R. Rappa of Framingham, Kristin L. Dole of Franklin; his brother and his sister, Kirby D. of Pemaquid, Maine, Joan Sitzer of Lee.

Samuel Silverstein, 93

Was partner in firm of Silverstein & Rubin

CHESTNUT HILL – A funeral service was held Sunday morning in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Samuel Silverstein, 93, of Chestnut Hill, an expert cabinetmaker, furniture appraiser and restorer of antques. Burial was in Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Poland, he first settled in Boston's West End. A partner for more than 40 years in the firm of Silverstein and Rubin, he became known in Greater Boston for his expertise in refinishing and restoration of antique furniture, and working from his shop in downtown Boston, also manufactured reproductions of 17th and 18th century furnishings.

Mr. Silverstein also had done worked for specialty stores among them Shreve Crump and Lowe Co. After his retirement in 1955, he worked with his son-in-law in Vale Village, West Roxbury.

He leaves his children, Nathan of Waban, Esther Van Dam of Chestnut Hill, Lillian Stern of Delray Beach, Florida; his brother, David of North Miami Beach, Florida; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Vincent DiBendetto

Former owner of D and S Builders Supply

WESTWOOD — A funeral Mass was celebrated last Friday in St. Margaret Mary's Church, Westwood, for Vincent DiBendetto, 77, of Westwood, the former owner of D and S Builders Supply, Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery, Newton Centre.

Mr. DiBendetto died Nov. 11 at the Glover Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Ellen (Gianferante) DiBendetto; his children, Nancy DiBendetto of New York City, Carol Minnick of Troy, Michigan; his brother, John DiBendetto of West Newton and two grandchildren.

Arrangements by the John F. Holden Funeral Home, 55 High Rock St., Westwood.

Barbara (Dillon) Terrio, 41

Buried from St. Bernard's

HINGHAM – The funeral of Barbara (Dillon) Terrio, 41, of Hingham, formerly of Newton, was held Tuesday from the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

She died Nov. 15 at her home in Hingham.

Born in Brockton, she had lived in Newton for many years, before moving to Hingham several years ago.

The daughter of the late Harold and Emily (DeLory) Dillon, she leaves her children, Katherine and Bethany Terrio, both of West Newton; her sister, Mary Campanelli of Sandwich.

Paul Keough

AUBURNDALE — The funeral of Paul D. Keough of Auburndale was held Nov. 12 from the Martin E. Conroy and Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church.

The son of the late Sidney J. and Marguerite M. (LaPointe) Keough, he leaves his brothers and his sisters, John J. of Watertown; Stephen F. of Richmond, Virginia, Ann M. Atkins of Pembroke, Barbara J. Page of Nashua, N. H.

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Social

Margot R. Slauson plans to marry Joel Stuart Karlin

NEWTON CENTRE – Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Karlin of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their son, Joel Stuart Karlin of Chicago, Ill., to Margot R. Slauson of Chicago, Ill.

The future-bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pamela Biren of West Chester, Penn., and Mr. John M. Slauson of Lionsville, Ind.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.

Catherine Wilkinson holds 90th birthday celebration

NEWTON CENTRE – Mrs. Catherine I. Wilkinson of Newton Centre recently celebrated her 90th birthday with a family party on Nov. 15. held at the Schuman Centre in the Oakhill area.

Mrs. Wilkinson is a long time resident of Newton and was married to the late Mr. George Wilkinson Sr., who was a fire fighter in Fall River.

Mrs. Wilkinson's five children include: George Wilkinson Jr. of Newton, Joseph Wilkinson of West Roxbury, Catherine Wilkinson of West Hartford, Conn., and Irene Wilkinson and Maureen Maris, both of Calif.

Also in attendance were nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Goldenstein

Lisa R. Fenn is married to Mr. David Gordenstein

BOSTON – Lisa Reinhart Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Fenn of Boston was recently married to Mr. David Max Gordenstein at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge.

Mr. David Gordenstein is the son of Mrs. Barbara Gordenstein of Boca Raton, Fla., and Mr. Robert Gordenstein of Newton.

The bride chose her sister, Deborah Jane Fenn to serve as maid of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were Lisa Blacker and Beth Gordenstein, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Robert Blacker served as best man. Ushering duties were shared by David Spielman, John Stomberg, and Gian Criscitiello.

The bride is a graduate of Brookline High School and Syracuse University. She is presently associated with the Hit or Miss Corporation is Stoughton. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Reinhart of Brookline.

The bridegroom graduated from Newton High School and the Hallmark Institute of Photography. He is presently working with Scorby' Camera of Needham.

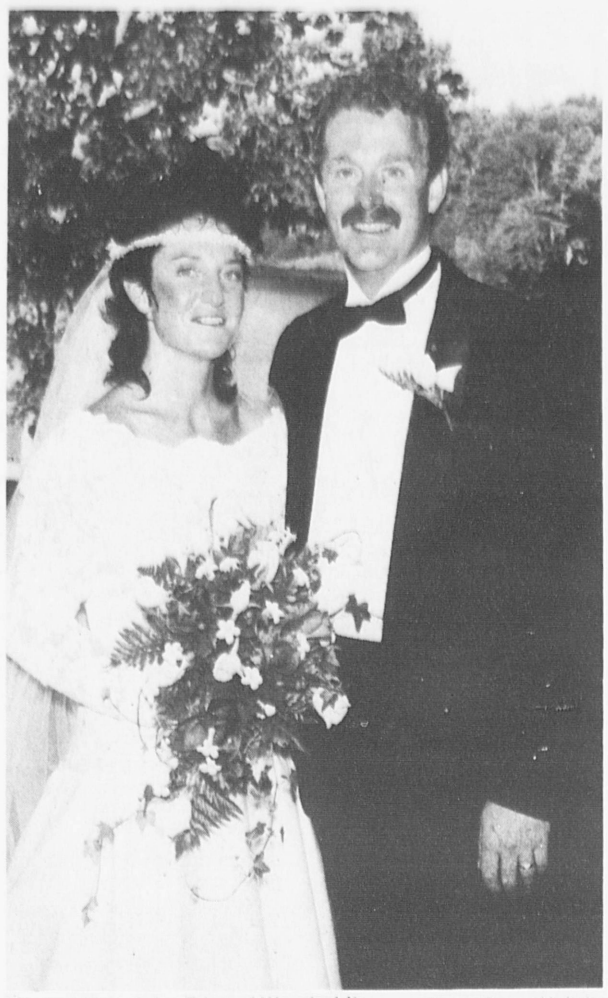
Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home in Waltham.



Co-chairman Bea Bello prepares for the annual event.

Annual dance held on Nov. 22

Bea Bello of Newton is co-chairing the annual Gala Dinner-Dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale this year. The event will take place Nov. 22 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill. Several hundred persons are expected to attend. For more information or to make reservations call the Women's Auxiliary office at 325-8000, ext. 429.



Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Womboldt — Donald Borowski photo

Rosemary Grady marries John Edward Womboldt

FALMOUTH -- Rosemary Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Grady of Falmouth, and John Edward Womboldt of Natick were united in marriage at Saint Patrick's Church in Falmouth on Sept. 14.

John Edward Womboldt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Womboldt of Newton.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Laboure Jr. College of Boston and a 1979 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. She is presently a registered dietician at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westfield State College and is currently a sergeant correctional officer for the state of Massachusetts.

After a two week honeymoon in Brazil and Rio de Janiero, the couple will make their home in Natick.

Donations accepted for battered women's shelter

BROOKLINE – A special plea for a shelter for battered women to help furnish their larger and newly renovated house was received by Na'amat USA.

The shelters will pick up donations. They need refrigerators, linen, towels, single beds, cribs, playpens, sofas, large kitchen table, rugs, lamps, a food freezer, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, windows shades, ventian blinds, washing machines, clothes dryers, office equipment, and supplies, chairs of all kinds, baby high chairs, alarm clocks, children's toys, and books, bureaus, and any other houshold item you can donate.

Help these women by calling the Na'amat USA office at 731-8378 to arrange for pick up from your home.

Norwood High reunion planned

NORWOOD – The Norwood High School Class of 1971 is planning to have their 15th class reunion on Friday, Nov. 28 in the Barritz Room at the Holiday Inn in Dedham.

Tickets will not be available at the door and must be purchased in advance. For further information call Steve Kennedy at 668-6324, Linda Troilo Ippolito at 762-4119, Patty Gray Andrews at 668-3160, or Rayhme Eyse Cleary at 762-0598.

The Class of 1971 is unable to locate the following classmates. If you know there whereabouts contact class officers above.

They include: Arelene J. Ahola, Kim Andrews, Marcia Barron, Elizabeth Brazeau, Deborah J. Brunt, Sandra M. Butler, Paul V. Carroll, Diane Clark, John A. Collins, and Thomas Delaney.

Kathleen E. Donlan, Fred B. Erdman, Donna Flaherty, Gale Forman, and Robert Gillespie.

Judith Giorgio, Joseph Hall, Linda Hayes, Michael R. Hester, Scott G. Hutchens, David Jancauskas, Richard Jennings, David Joy, Joan Keegan, Frances MacAdam, Wanda Mahan, David Martowska, Michelle Maxwell, Pamela Maxwell, Timothy Meegan, Christine Metthe, Edward Mistler, George T. Mooney, Peter M. Mullen, and Peter Murray.

Eric Newman, Gail Newman Jenks, Gonzalo Pacheco, Sheila O'Toole, John Padden III, Patricia Paonessa, Deborah K. Rosenbalm, Randall Ross, Mary Sansone, Steven Stewart Ross, Kathryn Storey, Joyce Ward, Cathleen F. Watson, William Whipple and Ann Wiggin.

Shari A. Krantz plans to marry Carl Engelbourg

JAMAICA PLAIN – Susan and Ben Lew of Chestnut Hill and Sheldon Krantz of San Diego, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari A. of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. Carl E. Engelbourg of Jamaica Plain.

Carl Engelbourg is the son of Saul and Charlotte Engelbourg of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of UMass/ Amherst, and Boston College. She is presently a teacher of special needs at South Shore Collaborative.

Her fiance graduated from Boston University and is presently an account service representative for Rockport Shoe Company.

An August wedding is planned.

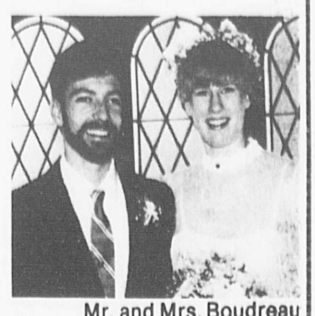
Karen L. Miller is wed to Kenneth R. Boudreau

AUBURNDALE – Karen L. Miller M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of Auburndale, and Kenneth R. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boudreau of Newton, were married on Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale.

The Reverend Robert L. Lester of Elmira N.Y., officiated the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the church following the wedding.

Maid of honor was Julie E. Miller, sister of the birde. Bridesmaids were Kristin M. Miller, sister of the bride; and Janet L. Boudreay, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was A. Frederick Boudreau, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Edward J. Boudreau Jr., brother of the brideegroom, and Robert P. Conley.



Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and a 1986 graduate of Boston Unciersity School of Medicine. She is presently a medical intern at Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center, Penn.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of the University o fMassachusetts, Boston.

The couple will make their home in Philadelphia, Penn.

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THE SINGLES ADVISOR

RAYMOND J. CABOT, LCSW



Attempts to help friend may be waste of everyone's time

The Singles Advisor
By Raymond J. Cabot, LCSW

Dear Ray,

My own social life seems to be going pretty well. I've started an intimate relationship with a man who is intelligent, charming, sensitve, a marvelous lover and he has a lot of other positive qualities.

When my husband and I split up two years ago, I didn't know that finding a compatible man was supposed to be a problem for middle-aged women. I just tried many ways of meeting people, read a number of books about "singlehood" issues and concerns and eventually met this special man.

My problem is one of my girlfriends. Lisa and I have been friends since our college days. She went through a divorce five years ago and still hasn't met someone with whom she can form a relationship. She states that this is what she really wants, but that it hasn't happened for her as yet.

Lisa is quite attractive, intelligent, shapely, has a good career and she is an interesting and sincere person. However it seems that no matter what I suggest as a way of meeting men she rejects it. For example, when I suggest singles groups she says that the people in these groups are losers. When I suggest singles dances she says that all the men just stand around. When I suggest dating services she says that they are too expensive and don't provide results. When I suggest personal ads shw says that they don't work. I would really like to help Lisa, by I don't know what else I can do and I feel like I have let her down.

N.C., Needham

Dear N.C.,

An axiom that I coined recently is "Virtue is its own punishment." How often in doing a good deed or trying to help someone else do we find our virtuous action backfiring?

What you have done is to exercise control over you own social life. Apparently you made it a priority to learn, practice and to take positive actions to find what you wanted. People can usually understand these concepts when it comes to career goals or education or other parts of their lives. However, when it comes to one's social life, people often find it easier to just complain that to apply reasonable approaches to solving a problem.

Lisa may really believe that she wants to find someone, but this may be merely an intellectual form of denial. For five years she has been saying that there is no suitable way of meeting men, and I'm sure, saying that there were no suitable men for her as well. From her perspective, she is correct. No way and no man will be acceptable to her. This period of five years has been preceded by perhaps many years of a poor relationship with the man she was married to before divorcing. It should not be too surprising to anyone that the projection of a negative attitude and negative belief system to the singles world will result in a self-fulfilling prophecy. She will continue to experience only negative reinforcement.

She might learn from your experience, but it appears that she has chosen to ignore and deny what you have done. You can continue to frustrate yourself by trying to help someone who emotionally rejects your help or you can recognize what is happening and get on with your own life. You can continue to be her friend and to be close, but you might want to discontinue giving advice. When she asks for help you might simply suggest that she try what you have done and leave it at that.

Do you have a question about dating and relating and learning to function as a single adult? Send it to: The Singles Advisor, c/o Transcript Newspapers, Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Are you divorced or divorcing? The booklet, "Divorce and After: Learning to Function as a Single Adult?" is available for $4. Make check payable to: Relationships Agency, P.O. Box 434, Lincoln, MA 01773. Allow three to four weeks for delivery.

PERSONALS

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SWM, 22, 6'2", 170, brown hari, blue eyes intell., honest, sincere, easy going, humorous nice guy. Enjoy movies, sports, dancing. Sk. lady 18-25 w/pleasant personality. Relat. definitely poss. Photo appreciated. #M178

DWF 36, slim attr., seeks fun-loving, positive thinking SWM for friendship/romance/laughter #F169

SJM 30 seeks SJF 25-30 for lt. relationship who enjoys sports, movies, trips & dining #M179

WHITE WIDOW, 56, 5'3", 145 lbs. blue eyes, brunette, considered attr., intell., caring desires compatible M 55-62 who sks. lasting relationship. Serious replies acknowledged. #F167

SWM 25, 5'8", 165 sks. SWF into Stephen King, Lionel Ritchie, Billy Crystal, Steven Spielberg, Hulkster, slow dancing, laughing, romance. #M176

SWM is doctor with good job. Enjoys sports, music, movies. Sk. slender nonsmkg. F 20-35. If interested send photo & several sentences about yourself. #M185

SWM, 24, sks. SWF. Enjoy movies, sports, dining out, outdoors, parks, long drives #M168

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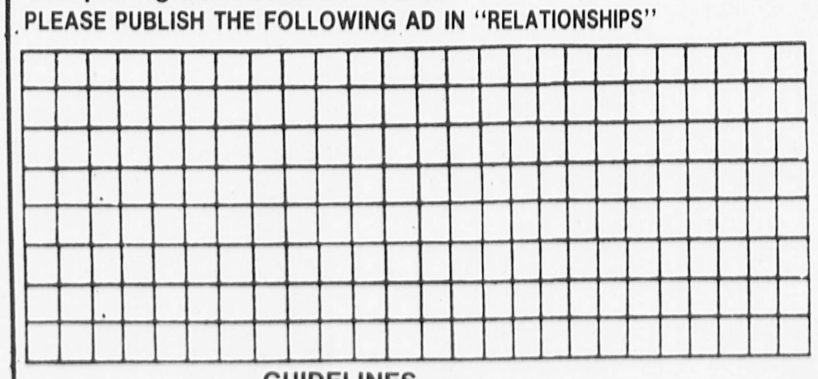
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Suspects are led into police department last week.

Art Illman photos

'Garden City Vice'

Two suspects nabbed in local cocaine bust

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Official notice was served last week on those who would sell drugs in Newton, Waltham or Watertown, notice in the shape of the the newly formed Drug Task Force.

The force, a cooperative effort using police officers from all three cities, flexed its muscles for the first time around 9:30 p.m. last Thursday night when it closed in on Smaxies Too, 398 Watertown St., with warrants for three arrests and a search of the premises.

The targets of two of the arrest warrants were cuffed, taken to jail, and charged with selling cocaine. Police identified them as Dane Grasso, 29, of 36 Green St., Newton, and Paul J. McDonough, 32, of 86 Palfrey Road, Belmont. McDonough reportedly worked as a bartender at Smaxies Too.

Sgt. Arthur Fryar, who coordinated the operation, said the target of the third warrant was "out-of-state, but hopefully we will be serving that one soon."

According to Fryar, officers from Waltham and Watertown, working undercover, observed a number of illegal drug transactions in the bar over the past month.

Fryar added that two plainclothes officers who were still in the bar last night left discreetly when the raid began.

"Without people from outside, I don't think we could have done it," Fryar said of the operation. After months spent helping to create the inter-city Drug Task Force, the detective said he was "very encouraged" by the successful completion of its first investigation.

"It's nice to see things go smoothly," Fryar said. "We're cooperating for the first time in how many years?"

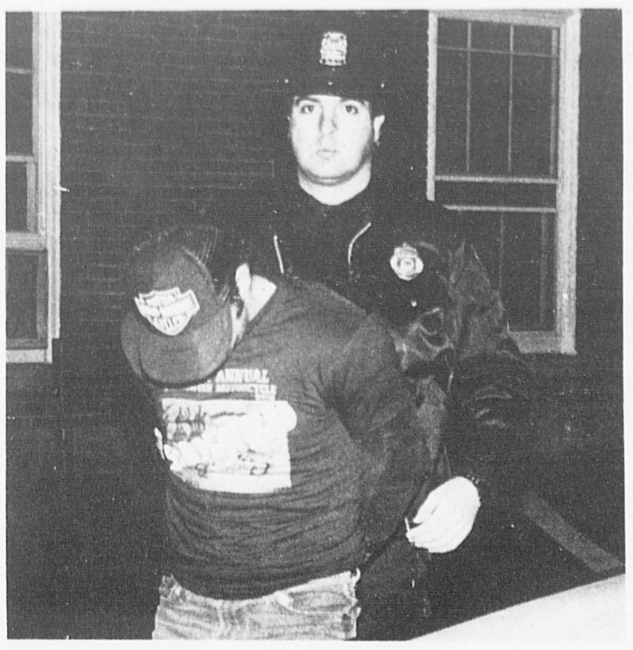
Peter Bella, representing the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, was on the scene during the raid. He said he was there "just as an observer .... for my own edification," and shared Fryar's enthusiasm for the future of the Drug Task Force.

"This is the beginning of what we hope to be a longstanding program. If we can put a place like this out of commission for a while, it's some indication of our effectiveness."

Bella reiterated what Fryar said of the value of "a fresh face" — an unknown officer — in drug investigations.

Waltham Police Lt. Ken MacGillivray took part in the operation, along with Detective Michael Munger from Watertown. Detective Robert Ober helped Fryar coordinate the raid, while Sgt. Walter Haywood took charge of the uniformed officers.





Deadly, addictive drugs now come with designer labels

By Andrew P. McCloy
Correspondent

Designer drugs, the flashy, highly-marketable illicit substances of the '80s, pervade society on all levels and are creating a new, far-reaching drug epidemic, according to a leader in drug education.

Dr. David E. Smith, founder of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Fransisco, said widespread use of the highly-addictive form of cocaine, "crack," heroin-based "china white" and the hallucinogen "ecstasy" is on the upswing and has yet to peak.

"Designer drugs are old drugs that have been given new, fancy names to make them appealing," Smith told his audience at the Hillcrest in Waltham last week.

"Ecstasy" is an example of an old drug resurfacing under a new name that has rapidly increased in popularity among young people in recent years, Smith said.

"In the 60s MDA, from which "ecstasy" is derived, was largely an inconsequential drug," he said. "But since someone has given it a new name and said that it induces lovemaking, people are standing in line for it."

"Crack," the smokeable form of cocaine that produces a "rush" more powerful than injecting the substance intravenously, is the ready-to-smoke modern version of freebasing, a practice which has existed for 20 years.

According to Smith, "crack," a pre-prepared, purified form of cocaine compressed into smokeable chunks, surfaced in cities along the east coast during the mid-70s.

"'Crack' is not a new drug," said Smith. "It is only an extension of freebasing, an old drug that has fallen under a new name."

As the popularity of the use of "crack" has increased, the number of overdoses and psychiatric problems resulting from cocaine usage have filled emergency rooms and drug rehabilitation clinics across the country, Smith said.

Brain seizures, cardiac arrests, high blood pressures and heart fibrillations are the most common health ailments that the cocaine abuser experiences, Smith said.

"Doctors can't figure out why a healthy young man is experiencing heart fibrillations or why a young lady suffers from high blood pressure," said Smith. "The fact is that even the healthiest heart will die from a cocaine overdose."

Society is partly to blame for the recent increase in cocaine usage by Americans, according to Smith. What was once viewed in the 60s as a "high status" street drug, cocaine today has become so powerful that some equate its use and effects with the American Dream.

"If you win the World Series, you celebrate it with cocaine. If you win the Superbowl, you celebrate it with cocaine. If you win an important court case, you celebrate it with cocaine," Smith said. "Cocaine has become a drug we associate with success and celebration."

An estimated 25 million Americans have tried cocaine, and four million are regular users. A survey conducted in 1982 revealed that 28 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 25 years have tried cocaine.

But, Smith said, "everybody exposed to cocaine does not become an addict." Out of a hundred people who have tried cocaine, 30 to 40 percent will discard it, never to use it again, he added. But the remaining 70 percent will continue usage, a small percentage of whom will develop severe dependency.

The coca plant, from which cociane is derived, is grown in the South American countries of Peru and Bolivia. Cocaine is made by mixing the leaves with gasoline to create a coca paste, which is dried and packaged for export to foreign countries.

More cocaine comes into America than any other nation on earth. In 1985, 100 tons of cocaine arrived in the U.S. — compared to the 5 tons smuggled in during 1970.

For many years, cocaine was thought to be a non-addictive drug, with very few side effects. During the late 19th and early 20th centuries the drug, along with extracts of opium and marijuana, could be found in over 200 hundred patented remedies.

As overdoses and adverse psychological effects increased, the medical community realized that cocaine was not as harmless as once thought and the drug was outlawed in the 20s.

But the modern cocaine epidemic is not likely to subside in the future, Smith said. And another drug will soon join cocaine in the current epidemic, he added.

The use of opiates, such as heroine and morphine, are on the upswing and will compound the drug problem in the years to come, according to Smith. Designer opiate-based drugs, like "china white," because of their appealing and addictive nature, will be the cause of a new breed of addicts, he added.

Newton North

Classical duo electrifies

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The adrenalin of two young musicians was pumping as they flawlessly played a difficult classical cello and violin duet to a full and appreciative house at Newton North's Harvest Fest last week.

Cellist Jennifer Devore and violinist Sarah Thornblade, both seniors, "outdid themselves," says Tommy Leonard, director of Newton North music department.

"We didn't rehearse as much as we would have liked to for this performance, but I felt very good about it," Devore says. "Sarah and I play and work very well together. The best part was how enthusiastic the audience was. It was very invigorating."

The pair performed "Brahms Double Concerto" -- accompanied by the high school orchestra conducted by Eric Benjamin – to an audience of almost 600.

"I don't think a musician is ever completely satisfied with a performance, but overall I think both of us were very pleased," Thornblade says. "One always wants to do better."

Both young women have been playing their instruments since they were at leat five years old and in their high school years have started to take their music very seriously. They are members of the New England Conservatory of Music and play in its Youth Philharmonic Orchestra.

Thornblade and Devore plan to pursue professional careers in music following graduation. But each will take a different career path. Thornblade is applying to conservatory schools while Devore is choosing a more academically oriented education.

"Right now music is the most important thing in my life and I don't want to loose the training I've gotten up until now," Thornblade says. "Although I know careers in music can be very tenuous and tough, I'm willing to give it a chance."

While music is also Devore's main ambition, she does not want to study music exclusively. She plans to apply to Harvard and Yale universities.

"I want a good education as well," she says. "My mother is a musician and went to conservatory school and regrets having narrowed her education that way. My parents have been very instrumental in keeping me on the right track so my options will be open."

To master their instruments, it takes enormous discipline and endless hours of practice until their fingers give way. It was no easy task to balance both school and their musical ambitions, they say.

"There are trade-offs all along and in order to keep up practicing two to three hours a day some things have to be sacrificed," Thornblade says. "Sometimes my violin would have to be put aside for studies."

Music for Thornblade and Devore serves as a creative outlet and an easy mode of self-expression. They were born with talent that they have choosen to painstakingly groom.

"You might be born with talent, but to pursue it takes inner drive," Devore says. "I've always taken music very seriously and even if I don't make it professionally, I know I will always have it because I love it."

Neither consciously chose their respective instruments, they say. What their fingers were intended to play fell comfortably into their hands somehow.

"I do remember, when I was about four years old, I went to hear my mother – who plays paino – perform a concert duet with a cellist and I told her how beautiful I thought the cello sound was," Devore said. "Before I could change my mind, she went out a bought me a cello. She's always loved the cello."



Art Illman photo

Violinist Sarah Thornblade and cellist Jennifer Devore perform during last week's Harvest Festival.

Release of new coins sparks gold rush

Newtonville dealers says treasury coins in short supply

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A new gold rush has been sparked by the Treasury Department's recent issue of 588,000 new gold coins.

"They're hotter than two-dollar pistols," Arthur Fitts, owner of the Colonial Coin Company in Newtonville, says of the new gold coins. "Some of them are in such short supply I couldn't sell them right now because I don't have them."

The Treasury Department issued a set of coins in October. The set includes a one-ounce coin, a half-ounce coin, a quarter-ounce coin and a tenth-of-an-ounce coin.

The government, according to Fitts, went back into the gold coin business to compete with the South African Krugerrands and the Canadian Maple Leaf coins.

The new coins, he says, are the first American non-ceremonial denominational coins. The government previously has issued coins to commemorate events like the Statue of Liberty birthday, but this is the first set issued strictly for bullion value.

Though the denominations vary from $50 for the one ounce coins to $5 for the tenth-of-an-ounce coins, Fitts says actual purchase price reflects the up-to-the-minute gold index.

"If somone wants to purchase a coin, I call my broker and find out the price on the commodities market," he says. "Right now, that price is approximately $460 per ounce. By the time the coins reach me, there is about a 10 percent surcharge added to the spot price."

The reason the denominations do not reflect the true cost of the coins, he says, is that the government has to assign denominations to make them legal tender.

"You could take the coin to Steve's Ice Cream, buy something and legally pay for it with the coin. They would give you the correct change, but they would really be making out."

The surcharge, he adds, is unusually high at present and makes the coins a poor investment.

"These coins will not be collectors items because the government is trying to mint as many as possible," he says. "Because of the high surcharge, I don't think the coins make a good investment right now, but if the government releases more coins into the market, that surcharge should come down, making them a better investment."

But, he adds that with the coming holiday season, the coins are very popular. "They make very attractive gifts," he says.

Fitts says the government's distribution plan was controversial and one reason the surcharge rates are so high.

"The government's top priority for distributing the coins was to companies with assets of $50 million and tangible assets of $10 million," he says. "There were only about nine companies in America and 16 overseas that could meet those conditions."

The distribution companies send the coins into the "pipeline" to brokers, who sell to dealers, who finally sell to the public at an average 10 percent markup, he says.

"The distribution method was controversial because it increases the number of channels the coins have to go through before they get to the public," he says.

One reason for the shortage of coins, he says, is the government's failure to anticipate the overwhelming interest.

"I think some people feel patriotic about the coins because they were unwilling to buy Krugerrands," he says. "Some people like the design, which is similar to gold coins previously minted. I guess the government didn't realize that so many people would be willing to shell out $470 or so for a coin."

The real shortage, he says, is in the smaller coins.

"The government has minted more of the one ounce coins because it is easier and cheaper," he says. "As a result, I couldn't get the half-ounce coins without a two-week wait – if you are willing to pay me up front. Otherwise, it would be a six to eight week wait."

So far, Fitts says he has sold upwards of 100 coins and could have sold twice that many if he had the supply.

In 1974, Congress passed a law allowing Americans to own gold coins for the first time since 1933, when President Franklin Roosevelt won a battle to end American ownership of gold coins and bullion. At that time, Americans had to surrender their gold, which was melted down and added to U.S. stockpiles.

Fitts says the new gold rush could be a delayed reaction to those restrictions.

In addition to the controversy over the distribution method, Fitts says many people did not like the coin's design, which features a nest of eagles on the "tails" side and a "walking figure of Liberty" on the "heads" side.

"Some people did not want the government to use an old design," he says. "Others did not like the nest of eagles, because they felt it was too cluttered. Either way, these coins are selling faster than dealers can provide them."

All night parking ban in effect on city streets

NEWTON – Police Chief William F. Quinn asks all residents to make proper arrangements to keep their cars off the street now that the all night parking ban is in effect.

A recent change in the year round all night parking ban allows parking from May 1 to Oct. 31. But on Nov. 1, the city's all night parking ban went into effect and remains in effect until April 30.

The ordinance reads: Except during the months of the year from May 1 through October 31, it shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle other than one acting in an emergency to park such vehicle on any street, way, highway, road, parkway or private way dedicated or open to the use of the public for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 2-6 a.m.

The chief concluded by stating, "We hope all residents will observe the all night parking ban and avoid the tickets."

Avoid the pitfalls of launching a new business

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Starting a news business can be thrilling and chilling. But there's a lot to recommend about moving into a business with a track record, such as customers, suppliers, employees even a name and reputation already in place.

But before you can succeed at running a business you have to succeed in shopping for one. That demands careful planning, astute observation and expert help you can muster.

Although the failure rate for "used" businesses is less daunting than for new ones, many are on the block because the current owner cannot make it. You may think profits will skyrocket with your innovations. But think again. Turnarounds are a risky business best left to pros.

Ideally, the venture should pay you a reasonable salary plus generate a healthy profit. This profit should be higher than what you could get from a safer investment, such as government bonds or blue chip stocks.

For insights into the economic realities, contact the trade association for the kind of business in which you are interested (the "Encyclopedia of Associations" in your local library). The commercial lending division of a bank could have data about specific kinds of ventures, and a banker may be able to put a valuable local insight on the general information.

Begin your hunt with the "business opportunities" section of Sunday newspapers and the Wall Street Journal. Check over the ads in trade journals too — particularly if you are willing to relocated. Better sources for leads may be commercial bankers, law or accounting firms that work with small businesses, suppliers and groups of local businesspeople.

You could use a business broker who lists enterprises for sale, screens potential buyers, earns commissions on the sale and may even search for a business. In the latter case, fees are negotiable and usually based on an hourly rate or percentage of the price. The seller may help pay the broker.

Perhaps you should hire a team of specialists to assit in your investigation of any prospect and to give your venture credibility in the eyes of lenders and potential investors. They should include a lawyer knowledgable in small business deals, an accountant familiar with your industry and a banker.

Also consider a small business consultant. Consultants such as those affiliated with General Business Services nationwide can help find a business, evaluate it and negotiate a deal. Fees usually run $40-$100 an hour.

The best way to build your team is through referrals from owners, accounting or business professors, members of venture capital clubs or organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce.

The nearest office of the Small Business Administration also may help. The SBA sponsores Small Business Development Centers around the country, which offer a wide range of free counseling services. To find the nearest one, contact the Office of Small Business Development Centers, SBA, Washington, D.C. 20416.

With your advisers, you must verify all the financial information you can. Refuse any demands by the seller for a "good faith down payment" before allowing you to examine all of the business records. Do not put anything down, in escrow or otherwise, until you are sure it is the business you want.

The following list will give an idea of the records you will need:

•Income statements and balance sheets for the pervious three to five years. To understand the figures, Changing Times magazine recommends "How to Read a Financial Report," available free at Merrill Lynch offices.

It's cruicial that you "normalize" the income statements by taking into account any changes in the cost of doing business that you anticipate, and any salaries or lack of compensation for the previous owner.

•Income tax returns for the last three to five years. Do not pay for undocumented profits unless you and your advisers are convinced they exist.

•Records of both accounts receivable and payable.

•Any leases for real estate or equipment used by the business.

•Contracts with major customers and suppliers.

•Any pertinent patent or trademark information.

•Insurance policies.

•Fringe benefit agreements of any sort with the employees.

Watch for red flags. Walk away if the seller refuses to open up all the books.

Find out why the business is for sale. There are plenty of motives besides financial difficulties. The seller might not tell the whole story.

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Lutheran church to celebrate birthday

NEWTON – The Lutheran Church of the Newtons will begin a six-month celebration in December in honor of the church's 40th anniversary, its pastor, Reverend Robert L. Griesse, said.

Plans were announced last week to open the formal celebration with a worship service on Dec. 7 with Hugh Broderius-Haffenreffer of Watertown serving as preacher.

During the summer of 1945, the Reverend Arthur Block was commissioned as missionary-at-large for the First Lutheran Church of Boston, and sent to Newton to found a new church. The first service of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons was held in a house located at 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, with approximately 40 persons attending.

In 1949 the Lutherans relocated to their current home at the corner of Center and Cypress Streets, purchasing the property from the Newton Centre Unitarian Society.

Built in 1880 and notable for being the oldest religious structure in Newton Center, the property underwent extensive renovations under Lutheran ownership. According to Leonard Geier of Natick, a member of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons since the '40s, "This (move) was a real act of faith."

Events planned in celebration of the anniversary include special worship services during Advent and Christmas, with a gala planned for May 16 and 17, honoring the church Charter Day Sunday. The Lutheran Church of the Newtons holds regular worship services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Call 332-3893.

Ski swap Nov. 30

The Massachusetts Ski Club and Transcript Newspapers are holding their annual Ski Swap on Nov. 30 at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham.

The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the doors opening at 9 a.m. for those who wish to sell outgrown equipment.

There will be thousands of items of new and used ski equipment and clothing. As in the past, there will be a professional ski mechanic on hand to answer quesitons about used equipment. Many suppliers and wholesalers will also participate, offering new equipment at greatly reduced prices.

The swap, started in 1972 for members of the Massachusetts Ski Club's youth ski program, has grown into an annual event in the "shopping plans" of many area families.

Individuals interested in selling equipment should bring it to the temple between 9-9:30 a.m. Temple Beth Shalom is located on Highland Avenue in Needham from Route 128 take Exit 56 west and travel a quarter of a mile. The temple will be on your left. Call the Massachusetts Ski Club at 449-3074 for more information.

School lunches

NEWTON – The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Thursday, Nov. 20: Choice of – Hot pastrami; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza rounds; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, Nov. 21: Choice of – Meatball sub, fresh fruit; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte: Twin hot dogs; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Nov. 24: Choice of – Hot ham and cheese sandwhich, potato puffs, juice; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza rounds; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Choice of – American chop suey; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Italian cold sub; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No lunches served.

Elementary

Thursday, Nov. 20: A - Turkey salad sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks and canned fruit.

Friday, Nov. 21: A - French pizza bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; whipped dessert with fruit.

Monday, Nov. 24: A - Hot dog; B - toasted cheese sandwich; juice and orange quarters.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: A - Sliced turkey sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; canned fruit, juice.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No lunches served.

Cabot and Zervas only

Thursday, Nov. 20: Turkey salad sandwich.

Friday, Nov. 21: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday, Nov. 24: Italian cold cut sandwich.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Sliced turkey sandwich.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: No lunches served.

Senior menus

NEWTON – West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

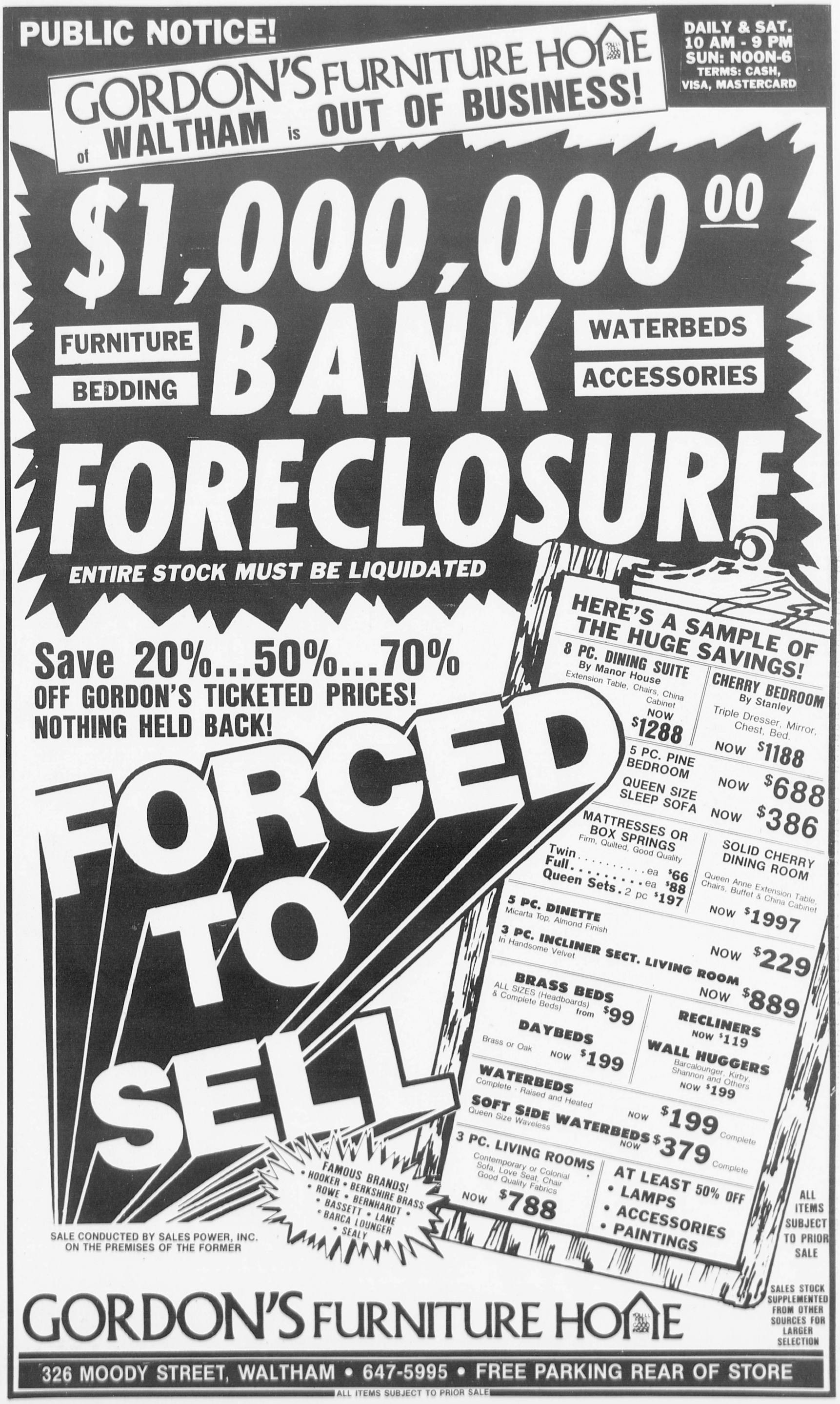
Thursday, Nov. 20: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, white bread and chilled fruit.

Friday, Nov. 21: Seafood salad, cream of potato soup, marinated vegetables, hamburger roll and cherry shortcake.

Monday, Nov. 24: Beef strip with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: Turkey Hawaiian, rice and hunter's pudding.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Veal marsala, rotini, lentil soup, dill rye and fresh fruit.



Study will determine available class space

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The School Committee has unanimously backed a proposal to separate a long-range space study from its consideration of adding Grade 6 to the junior high schools.

The study, which could be completed in two weeks, is expected to show the amount of classroom and other space the department has available for educational programs.

After assessing the study, the committee will establish criteria for utilizing space and determine if there is a shortage.

Under the committee's original plans, members would have been forced to decide if grade reorganization by expanding the junior highs and freeing elementary school classrooms was needed.

But "the linkage of these two issues has raised concerns in the community," said committee member Sydra Schnipper, who made the new proposal.

Her proposal means a grade reorganization and would require reopening vacant Bigelow Junior High School. It would be based on educational merit, rather than space needs.

"This would enable us to consider all possible options and not limit our choices," Schnipper's proposal says.

The decision was made the same day three aldermen sent the School Department a letter asking it include the New Hyde and the Oak Hill schools with the Bigelow as future space options. All three were closed as schools, but are still owned by the city.

The letter – signed by aldermanic committee chairmen George Mansfield, Sondra Shick and Paul Coletti – also notes the vacant Warren Junior High and Claflin schools are available, but admits they are less feasible.

Mansfield and fellow Newton Highlands aldermen Susan Basham and Rodney Barker caused a stir a few weeks ago when they urged the committee to consider reopening the new Hyde just before the city was about sell it and the old Hyde.

Under the sale terms, the buyer would sell the new Hyde back to the city for $1 so it could to build a facility for the disabled there with state funds. Mansfield believes the city should go through with the sale, but retain the new Hyde until it is certain the building is not needed as a school.

The Hyde complex was closed by the committee in 1984 because of declining enrollment. Since then the city has had to appropriate money to add classrooms to the Mason-Rice and Countryside elementary schools.

Construction at the Mason-Rice is underway and Countryside additions are still in the design stage.

Should the School Committee ask the Board of Aldermen to appropriate money for other school additions, "they've got to realize we are very concerned about the plan under which those improvements are requested," Mansfield said.

According to Mansfield, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and School Supt. John Strand have not added the Hyde and the Oak Hill to their lists as space alternatives because no one has urged them to do so. "Clearly, now someone has asked," he added.

Schnipper declined to say whether her proposal means the School Committee will consider reopening the new Hyde if it decides more space is needed.

Whether there is an actual need for more classrooms depends on the assumptions the committee makes about space utilization, she said. Among other things, members must first decide how large the average class should be and what kinds of facilities should be offered at elementary schools, she said.

"We don't have a firm agreement that there is a problem yet," Schnipper said.

Her proposal was "very carefully worded" to give the flexibility by not naming specific options, she said.

In the middle of the discussion of Schnipper's proposal on Nov. 10, committee member Robert Ricles asked Mann if it was possible to reclaim any of the city's schools that have been closed, but not yet sold.

The mayor explained the Oak Hill, which is leased to the Solomon Shecter School, cannot be reclaimed until 1995 and a purchase and sale agreement has been concluded for the Hyde, according to Ricles.

"If it were to come before the committee as a vote, I'd vote against it," Ricles said of reopening the Hyde.

Former aldermen recall late nights on the floor

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the old days, the Board of Aldermen would get some of its work done at informal gatherings in a Boston restaurant. When it came time to debate on the board floor, some issues would be already settled.

Today, much of the board's business is conducted in full public view, primarily because of the Open Meeting Law.

No one is suggesting they go back into hiding, but freshman Alderman Joshua Davidson's proposal to cut off debate — and theatrics — at midnight may unfortunately deserve consideration, some former aldermen said.

"I think it's absolutely regrettable that you might need such a thing," said Lower Falls resident and former Alderman John Stewart. "It's ludicrous."

Stewart, who has considered another run at the office, said the late-night antics these days are just too much to deal with. "It is one of the most inefficient organizations I've ever been invovled in," said Stewart, who served on the board in 1976 and 1977 and is now acting director of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

He was one of four former board members who discussed the changes over the years in the board's operation. Some said debates are running longer today, while others said the board gets involved in more of the city's business and decisions are more political.

Stewart and Mayor Theodore D. Mann believe something should be done to get control of the board's activities.

Other former board members, however, disagree. Carlton Merrill and Eugene Cronin said increased open debate among board members today may be a healthy thing.

Merrill, administrative director of the Licensing Commission and an alderman during the 1950s and early 1960s, recalled board members meeting in the Thompson Spa in Boston on the day of a board meeting.

Merrill and Cronin recalled the days when Newton was a bastion of the Republican Party and a few local leaders could determine elections by "slate cards."

But the passage of the state's Open Meeting Law eventually took the board away from Republican bosses and opened it up to Democrats, politics and more debate, he said.

Cronin said board meetings could run just as long during his era. "I can recall walking home at two-three-four in the morning," he said.

Mann, an alderman form 1958 to 1965, called Davidson's proposal to end board meetings at midnight, called "refreshing."

Municipal and citizen matters are being delayed while aldermen debate issues "ad nauseum," Mann said. "If you undertake the office, the responsibility, the fact of life is that you have to complete the city's business," he said.

Stewart said aldermen have become too involved in the trivia and details of the day-to-day functioning of City Hall. The board should step back so it can cope with broader municipal issues — such as zoning, planning and the budget, he said.

"They're aren't enough aldermen with the vision and the outlook to cope with these major questions," he said.

It is highly unlikely that the board would adopt Davidson's rule, he said. "To pass his resolution would be admission that the board is incapable of organizing its own work," Stewart said.

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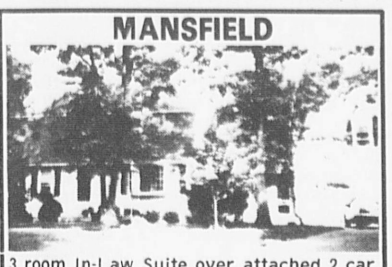
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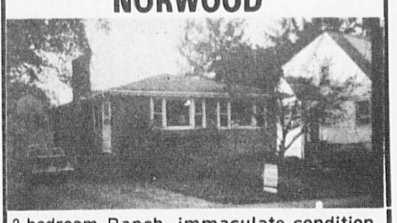
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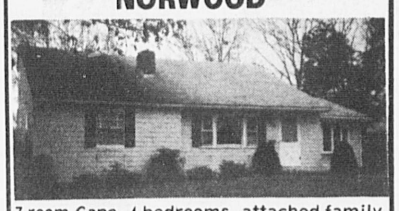
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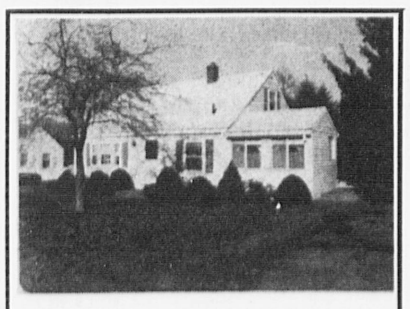
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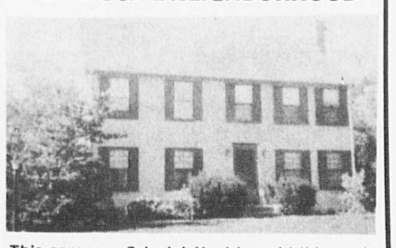
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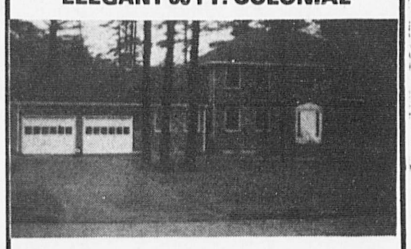
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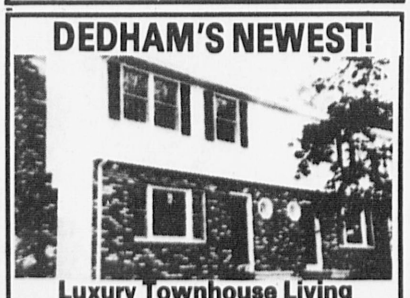
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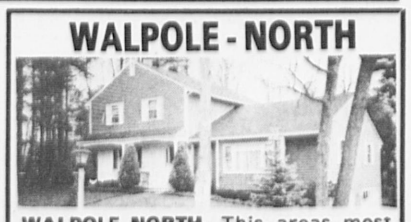


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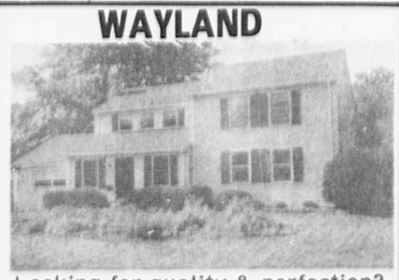
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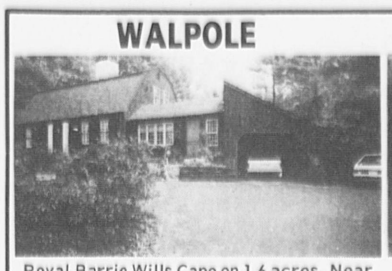
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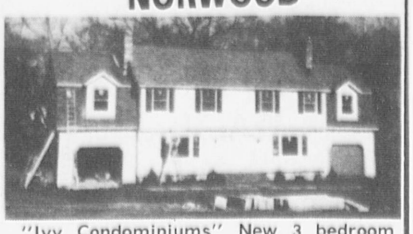
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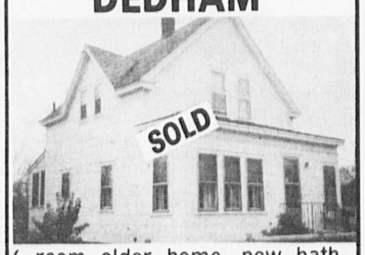
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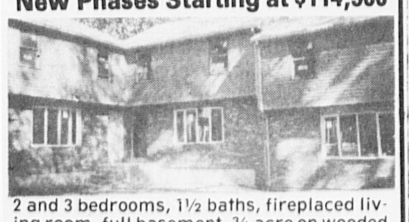
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Colonial- 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, with large fireplaced living room & heated sunporch, mint condition. **$199,000**

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Glenmeadow- Come & see this bright 3 bedroom Raised Ranch featuring sliders to large deck, 1½ ceramic tile baths, fireplaced living room and a bright walk out basement ready to finish. **$209,900**

Warrendale- Move right into this beautiful 7 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, newer exterior and roof. **For only $174,900**

Southside- 5+5 room duplex style 2 family both with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms, separate heat and utilities. Convenient location. **$219,900**

Northgate- Freshly painted 2 bedroom Condo on upper floor features modern kitchen. Complex offers pool & tennis. Convenient location. **$129,900**

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First Offering- Cozy two (2) bedroom Colonial nestled in the heart of Waltham, living room, dining room, very low taxes. Don't be late! **$134,900**

Nothing To Do- but move into this immaculate five (5) room, two (2) bedroom Cape located off lower Main Street, fireplaced living room, enclosed porch and garage. **$150's**

Charming Warrendale Colonial- eight (8) well planned rooms with fireplaced living room, first floor family room, plus spacious den, three (3) second floor bedrooms and 1½ baths offered in the **$190's**

Quality Stands Out- in this seven (7) room brick and frame Gambrel Colonial, three (3) bedrooms, 1½ baths, first floor den and fenced in corner lot. **Low $200's**

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A CREAM PUFF- Completely updated, 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, private backyard. **Asking only $150's**

NEW TO MARKET- 1st Time advertisment. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, 1st floor family room, nice residential area. **Only $160's**

BIG & BEAUTIFUL- Lovely older 6 room Colonial, large private yard with added 3 room income apartment and/or in-law help make this affordable. **Only $170's**

NEW TO MARKET- Desirable High School area, lovely 8 room (full shed) Cape, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths. A Charmer. **Asking only $180's**

BUYERS' CHOICE- Large selection of both 2 & 3 family homes in various choice areas of town. Up to 3 bedrooms and multi baths, great rental income. One call sees all. **Starting only $170's Up**

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PRICE REDUCED! Well-maintained home in convenient intown Athol location. 2-car garage with 220V for possible business use. Fireplaced den with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch. **NOW ONLY $84,500**

NEW CAPE- With lake frontage, just minutes from Rte. 2. Living room, dining room with deck overlooking lake, den and laundry on first floor, 2-3 bedrooms on second floor. 1¾ baths. ¾+/- acre. **$160,000**

STATELY TRADITIONAL- On quiet cul-de-sac in move-in condition. Dining room, eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms. Convenient to schools and stores. **Call today! $97,500**

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New Listing! Completely updated 8 room Cape in great area. **MLS $225,000**

Move right in- Totally refurbished 2 bedroom Ranch. Walk to everything. **MLS $149,900**

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Location! Location! 9 rooms, 2½ bath Split Ranch on prime wooded acre. **MLS $249,900**

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ATTLEBORO- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhouse Condo, commuter convenient location. **$99,90**

ATTLEBORO- 6 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, on quiet side street. Minutes to rtes. 123 and 95. **$125,900**

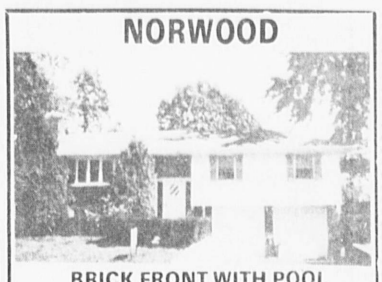
EASTON- 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ bath, large fireplaced living room, sliders to deck, private yard with inground pool. **$169,000**

REHOBOTH- Rock Hill Farms. Private 3 bedroom English Tudor. Features 33' master bedroom with full bath, sitting room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. Spacious fireplaced living room with hand crafted wood panels and built in bookcase. Family room features hand sawn pine boards. Formal dining room with classic decor. Large kitchen with breakfast area leading to huge deck. 3½ car garage with loft for future bedrooms and bath. **$269,000**

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LOVELY OLD WRENTHAM- This home is in good shape, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room addition. Lot of charm with a wrap-around porch. Large garage out back with a circular driveway. **$153,900**

OVER AN ACRE- Of beautiful property, This English style Tudor is picture perfect. Featuring a new 2 car garage, 2 level deck, spotless condition, inside and out. Air conditioning built in. **$169,900**

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Colonial
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Waltham

Location, Location, Location- describes this super 1986 investment package consisting of 4 three room units, and one 6 room house all on one lot. All new separate utilities. Won't last at **$482,900**

Approximately- 27,000 cars a day go by this excellent commercial zoned area. Over 85,000 square feet of land with 11,000 square foot building housing active automotive supply business. If you want business only, this can be arranged. Call today for details.

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Waltham/Watertown

Variety- of 2 bedroom Condos, some with pool and tennis courts, all with deeded parking. **$112,900 up**

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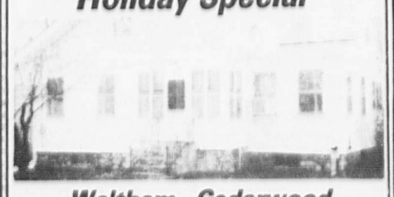
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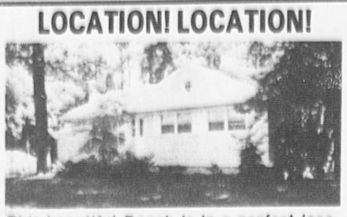
Older Colonial, 7 rooms in prestigious location. Sunny eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, full basement. Large level yard for youngsters.

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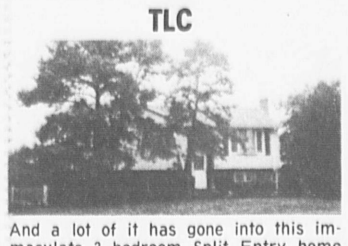
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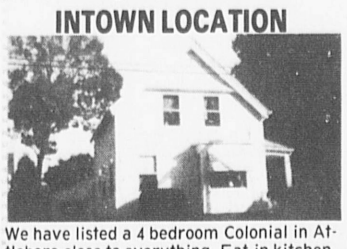
This beautiful Ranch is in a perfect location for the commuters! Enjoy easy access to major routes and minutes to train station. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive formal living room with fireplace. Sunny, cabinet kitchen, dining area with sliders to new oversized deck, party size fireplaced family room and detached 2 car garage. On the Hill Location in Attleboro! Recently reduced **to $139,900. Call 695-2511.**

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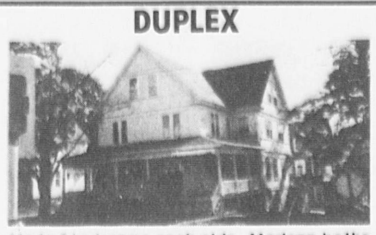
And a lot of it has gone into this immaculate 3 bedroom Split Entry home located in North Attleboro close to major highways. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining area, formal living room, screened sun porch, family room, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. **Asking $159,900. Call 695-2511.**

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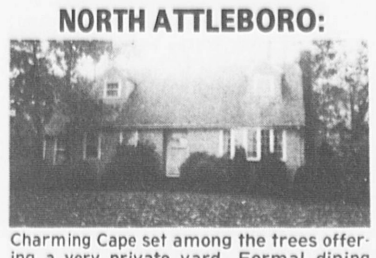
We have listed a 4 bedroom Colonial in Attleboro close to everything. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room with new carpeting. In-law setup with its own entrance, new deck and above ground pool, 2 car garage. Owner anxious. **ASKING $109,900 CALL 226-1515**

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Up to 5 bedrooms each side. Modern baths & kitchens. All separate utilities. Large wrap around porch. Blown-in insulation. Top location in Attleboro. **$189,000 CALL 226-1515**

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Charming Cape set among the trees offering a very private yard. Formal dining room and living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with separate dining area with adjoining family room. Convenient 1st floor laundry. Three bedrooms. This is the perfect family home. **$164,900. Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate 339-4511.**

WELCOME KIDS!



Lovely Contemporary styled 3 bedroom Split located on a beautiful cul-de-sac. The loft overlooks the fireplaced living room which has a cathedral ceiling. The basement is ready for a family to create their own family room. This custom built home, priced at **$179,900** is situated on a ¾ acre, private lot. **Call Ed Pariseau Real Estate now at 339-4511.**

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WRENTHAM
NEW SUB-DIVISION

8 room Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. Formal dining room and living room. **$199,900**

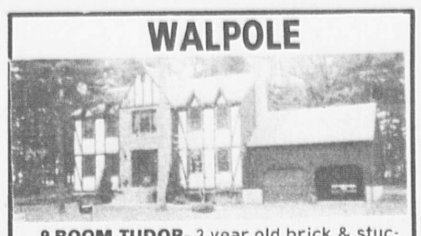
8 Room Colonial- with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. **$217,900**

All homes are on nicely wooded lots, have 2 zone forced hot water heat, 6 panel doors thru out, wall to wall carpeting, raised panel pine kitchen cabinets and much more.

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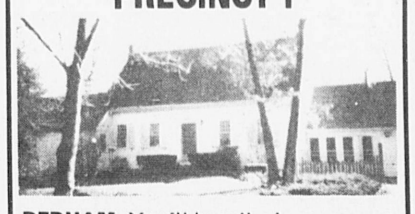


9 ROOM TUDOR- 3 year old brick & stucco front Tudor with large entry leading to fireplaced family room off 20' custom designed kitchen, formal living room & dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished game room. On a beautiful rustic lot, on Walpole Country Club golf course. **Offered at $295,000**

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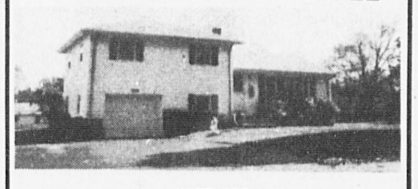


DEDHAM- You'll love the large rooms in this 10 room Center Entrance Cape/Colonial, 3½ baths, 1st floor master suite, 4 zone heat, attached 2 car garage and barn. **$350,000**

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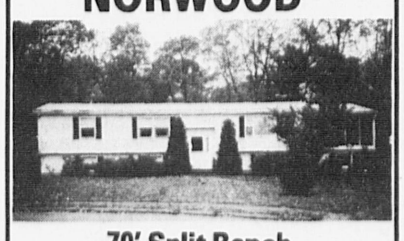
$137,900

Exceptional quality built 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Tri-Level located in a lovely family neighborhood. You'll be impressed with the professionally landscaped and manicured yard, plus the central air conditioning too! Even a 1 car garage for dads work shop area. **Call our Norton Office at 222-8031 today.**

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NORWOOD- 2 bdrm apt., modern kitchen & bath. $600 + util. Bob, 329-5504

NORWOOD- 2-bdrm, close to trans, avail 12/1. $625+. Call 651-1172

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NORWOOD- 6 rm brick duplex, f.p., deck, near Rt.1 & 95. $750 unhtd. 449-7971

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By owner, Endicott. 4-5 bdrm. Col., 3 baths, 1st floor family room, walk to school & commut. train. $249,000 326-3546

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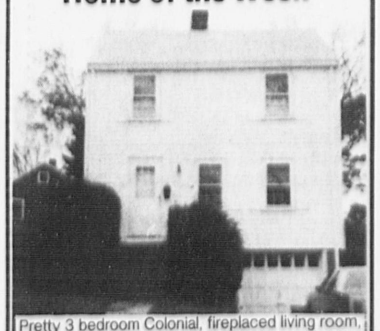
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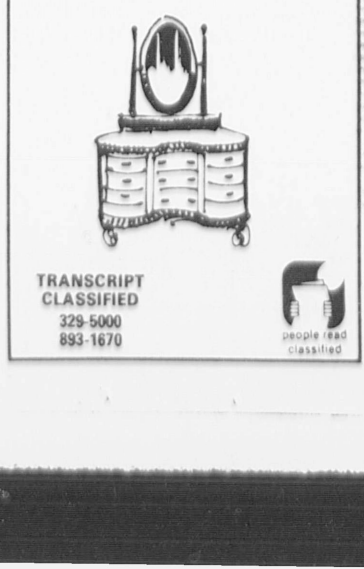
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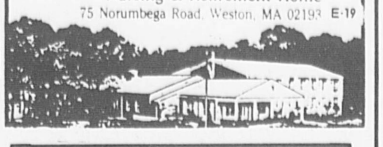
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Seeking a reliable mature person with growth potential in our production test department. Job requires completion of technical high school trade school or military training and at least 3 years work experience including 1 year in a technical test department. TGM is a small manufacturer of radiation detectors and offers a pleasant work environment, good pay and benefits and prospects for rapid advancement. Interested applicants send resume or apply in person between 8:30am-3:00pm at:

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ADMINISTATIVE ASSISTANT

30 hours per week. Involves night meetings. Applications now being accepted at:

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Norwood
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Full time. Unusual incentive pay. Experience not required. We will train you as long as you can type.

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One Commerce Way
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Sr. Word Processing Operator
Must have two years word processing experience and ability to learn new systems easily.

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One to two years shipping experience with international air freight required.

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One year secretarial experience needed. Must be comfortable with computers.

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One year Accounts Receivable experience and knowledge of on-line computer systems is necessary.

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Several customer service positions available, full-time days, part-time nights. Typing required.

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326-1500
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FULL-TIME 50 HOURS/WEEK
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Full time positions are available to work in our progressive Pharmacy. Responsibilities will include working in our Unit Dose and/or IV Admixture program. Willing to train appropriate candidates. High school diploma required.

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Reliable self-starter to accept and process incoming goods. Must inspect, count, package and handle related paper work.

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Needed to supervise receiving thru shipping. Requires 2-4 years experience.

AliMed Inc.
329-1560
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We are a well established distributor in the communications industry. Due to our rapid growth, we presently have two permanent, full-time positions available:

- •DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR
- •SHIPPER/RECEIVER/DRIVER

Please call or send resume to:
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Local service company seeks responsible person with mechanical background. Should be willing to travel, vehicle furnished with expenses paid. Interested applicants should contact:

HOLLINGSWORTH SERVICE COMPANY
59 Davis Ave., Norwood, MA 02062
Or call:
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EOE
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PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Administrative support needed 20 hours per week for busy Personnel Director. Will train right candidate. $7.50 per hour. Please call Personnel for appointment.

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552-7461
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1st CLASS MECHANICS & DRIVERS

*Excellent Pay
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Call Mike Keaney at:
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Due to our increase in business, we have a number of openings in the following departments: Imported and Domestic Beer, Gourmet Foods, and Cashier. We are looking for responsible & dependable people. Flexible full and part-time hours available with periodic wage reviews. See Garth or Joe:

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- •Clerical

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Full or part-time days. Looking for an energetic person to work in a busy lounge serving a full food menu. Some experience required. Excellent tips. Apply in person:

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$18 to $20K
Experienced Administrative Secretary with growing electronic manufacturing distributor. Conv. Needham location. Good benefits. Call John Waldstein at:
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Watertown Construction Company
Good typing, communication skills and W/P knowledge. Experience essential. Blue cross, convenient to T and mall. Hours 8 to 4:30pm.
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With word processing and good telephone skills. Pleasant Newton office. Call Janice Jurgrau
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Operators needed 3, 4, or 5 days per week. 3pm-7pm or 6pm-11pm. No experience necessary. Apply at:
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or call:
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Start your new career in our new building on route 1 in Norwood.
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Small busy Westwood office seeks reliable person with strong organizational skills. Full-time hours. $6.00 an hour plus benefits.
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Dedham area. 8:30 to 4:30pm. Salary negotiable, good benefits.
329-7100
Ask for Claire

CLERK/ TYPIST
Full or Part-Time
Bekin's Moving and Storage has an immediate opening for personable person in their Hyde Park office. Excellent opportunity for the right person. For more information please call Stan at:
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EOE M/F/H

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Growing service company's northeast regional corporate office needs experienced computer production supervisor immediately. Send resume and salary requirements to:
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Sunday and or Saturday

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Three small children and experience with babies required. Call:
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Full-time Mon. thru Fri. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Call:
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$115 per day! Needham, Tuesday & Thursday. Confidential interview
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Legal office. No experience. Good skills. Prestigious area.
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or call:
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Full & Part-Time
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Dedham

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For jewelry store located in Norwood. Flexible hours. Excellent references required. For appointment call:
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Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

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894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
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1983 AUDI 4000S- auto, a.c., sunrf, cruise control, black w/ blue int., exc. cond. Must sell. $6000 or B.O. 762-7659 after 5pm

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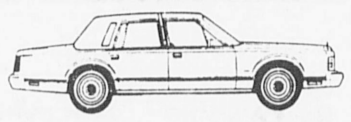
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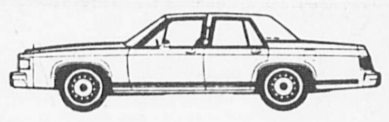


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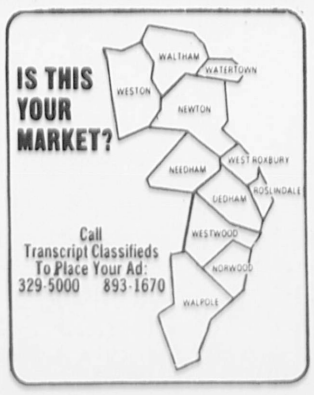
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Meet Business Contacts at "Business After Hours," a presentation by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, Newton, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Cost $5. Call 244-5300.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley Branch of the American Heart Association holds its fall meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dickerson Room at Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd holds a support group for people caring for the aged at 8 p.m., Casselman House, 195 Washington St., Newton Centre. Call 969-6130.

Celebrate American Education Week with the students in the Early Childhood Development program at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut park, Newton, at 7 p.m. Call 969-4400.

The Rashi School, the Boston area Reform Jewish Day School, which opened in Newton this fall, holds an open house at 9:30 a.m. at 175 Temple St., Call 332-7599.

The Newton Art Asssociation presents **watercolorist Betty Carmell Savenor** at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. The lecture-demonstration is free to association members, $2 for non-members. Discussion and social hour will follow. Call 444-7378.

Fri. Nov. 21

New England Singles Dance Party held at 8 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel, exit 48E off Route 128. Admission $8. Call 899-3900.

Santa Claus will appear in Newton today and Nov. 22 at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park. Call 969-9208.

All Newton Music School presents Jeffrey Rink, associate conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society, in a benefit lecture/luncheon at 11:15 p.m. Call 527-4553.

The Parents Club of Mt. Alvernia Academy and Mt. Alvernia High School sponsors a holiday bazaar on the academy grounds at noon. Call 332-7855 or 449-2933.

St. John's Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, holds annual fair today and Nov. 22. Call 969-7117.

Sat. Nov. 22

Reunion: **Recent Works in Painting and Sculpture,** featuring Jo-Ann Lizio O'Brien and Jeanne Gugino at the Kaji Aso Studio/Gallery and Temptation, 40 St. Stephen Street, Boston, MA 02115. Call 247-1719. Gallery Hours: T-F, 1 to 5 p.m.

Newton Rotary Club Auction is held at the Hibernian Hall, 151 Watertown St., Watertown. Call 969-5906.

Disney's "Pete's Dragon" is shown at the West Newton Cinema, Washington Street, West Newton. Two showings: 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Donation: $2.50 per person to benefit the Cabot After School Program. Tickets available at the door. Call 424-4933 or 244-0796.

Huge Yard Sale is held Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Angier School to benefit the PTA.

The Angier PTA sponsors a concert by Bob Blue, singer and writer of children and adult songs dealing with everyday issues and problems Takes place at Angier School, 1697 Beacon St., Waban at 1 p.m. Admission: $1 per person, $3 per family.

The Mennonite Congregation of Boston holds its eighth annual holiday sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Church in Cambridge (corner of Garden and Mason Streets, across from the Common). Call 628-8762.

Grace Church holiday fair takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, corner of Eldredge and Church Streets, Newton Corner. Call 964-6062.

"**Rumplestiltskin**" by Paul Vincent-Davis' Repertory Puppet Arts, is shown at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline, today and tomorrow at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50 per person.

Sun. Nov. 23

Spend This Summer in Israel. Join past participants and other high school students ages 14-15, to learn about Let's Go Israel and 20/20, at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410, ext. 283.

Temple Ohabei Shalom's Family Day Program starts at 9:30 a.m. at 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Call 277-6610.

Newton Chorale Society, with director David Carrier, performs "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff and folk songs by Percy Grainger, with Joanne Sudo Whitaker, sporano, Kim Scown, tenor, Philip Lauriat, baritone, the Youth Pro Musica and professional orchestra. Performance at Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Tickets: $6, $4 for seniors and students. Call 527-SING for information and tickets.

"**Learning to Love Another Person**" with speakers Herb Pearce and Andrea Szmyt, therapist, teachers, is sponsored at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles. Call 527-4478.

Trio Desjardins presents recital at the Neighborhood Club, 24 Berkley St., West Newton at 7:30 p.m. Ellen Given, flute; Aideen Zeitlin, violin; and George Seaman, cello. Admission $5. Call 964-5894 or 266-1858.

The Life Studies Foundation, Inc., presents "Sadness and Loneliness/Joy and Pleasure" on Dec. 3 at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Call 868-4985.

Holly Faire at the parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-5331 or 964-8709.

Paradigm Dance — Newton Arts Center celebrates its tenth anniversary with the special performance of this high-energy charged jazz troupe Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

"**New Works,**" paintings on canvas and paper by Rob Wilstein, exhibited in the Newton Free Library Gallery Dec. 2-29. Reception Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. Call 552-7145.

"**What Does the Audience Want? Researching Radio and Television**" is the title of a lecture being given at the Pine Manor College Pub on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Call 552-7117 for location of event.

"**Opportunities for Women in Banking,**" a seminar offered at Pine Manor's Main House — Founder's Room Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7118. Free.

Greek Food Festival held at the Greek Evangelical Church, corner of Homer and Centre Streets in Newton Center, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 449-8226.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, held Dec. 5 and 6. Admission $1. Call 277-4576.

DanceVisions, an exciting and dynamic modern dance company, performs Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

A Snowflake Festival is held Dec. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Free admission. Hand crafts, Christmas decorations, new items, white elephant, not so new items, food, baked goodies and snack will be featured. Call 899-5035.

"**Hypertension Program,**" a five-month series, begins Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 243-6378.

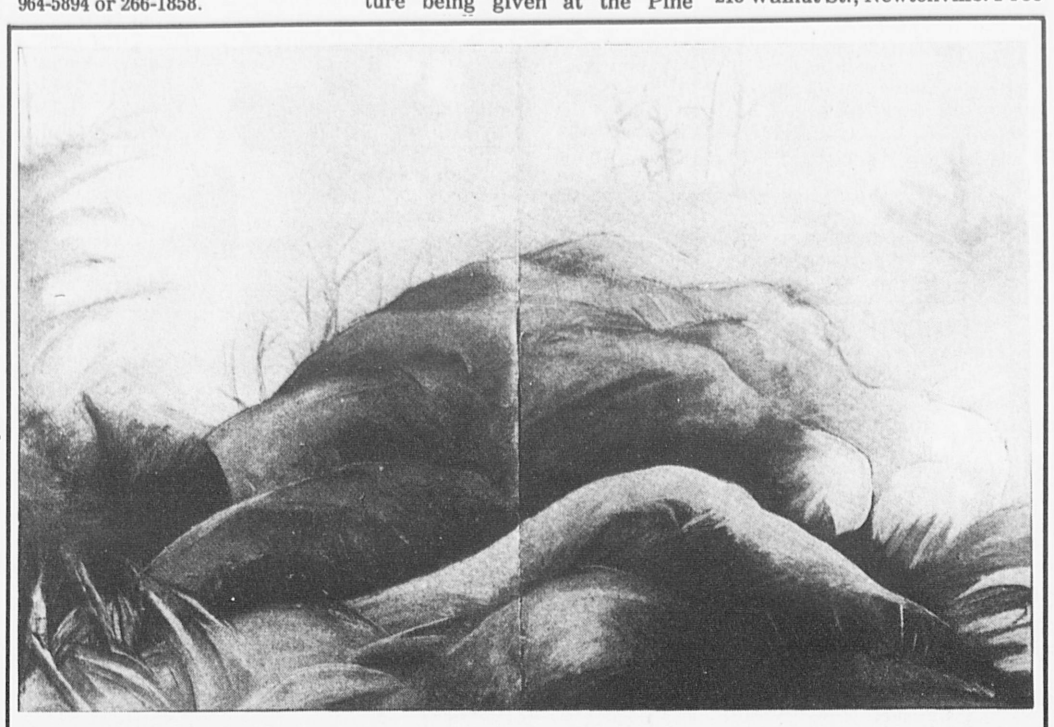
The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents exhibition of recent student work from Dec. 12-22. Opening is Dec. 12 from 6-9 p.m. Call 964-3424. Free.

Robert Dick and Marty Erlich appear in solo and duet performances of works for flute and reeds Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for reservations. Tickets: $5, $6.

Chanukah Family Concert, featuring Safam, is held Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. at the Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston. Presented by the Solomon Schechter Day School P.T.A. Call 828-6927.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.



'Percival'

Weston artist Susan Wahlrab's work goes on exhibition Nov. 24 in Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. The exhibit runs through Dec. 21. The opening reception is Dec. 5 from 5-8 p.m. "Percival" is a 30" by 44" oil painting.

Coming events

Newton North High School Class of 1976 holds its 10th reunion Nov. 29 at the Copley Place Marriott Hotel in Copley Square from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets, call Charlie Bianchi at 731-1080 or 523-9547.

Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School holds its Second Annual Alumni Reunion at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Parish Hall, 573 Washington St., Newton. Call 965-5745.

A wide spectrum of classes for adults at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. Call 965-7410 by Dec. 10.

A Holiday Pops concert is presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacElroy Common on the Boston College Campus. Tickets are $12.50 and tax-deductible. The concert features violin soloist Elizabeth Ann Larsen and the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble. Call 965-2555.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents a selection of soothing music to offset the blustery winds of November. Weekend Concerts take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-3:30 p.m.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley branch of the American Heart Association conducts its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at in the Dickerson Room of Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

Attention Class of 1961: 25th Reunion is held Nov. 29 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $35 per person. Contact Jerry Mann at 969-6274 or write Class Reunion Committee, 1480 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, MA 02165. Reunion yearbooks may be purchased for $5.

Thanksgiving Open House Social is sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles in Chestnut Hill on Nov. 30. Complimentary wine. Call at 527-4478.

New Works at the Newton Free Library. Paintings by Rob Wilstein. Dec. 2, 6-8 p.m. Call 552-7145.

The West Suburban Red Cross conducts three CPR Modular Courses during December. Course schedule runs as follows: Dec. 1, 3, 8 and 9 at the Needham Chapter House, 719 Webster St., Needham and Dec. 9 and 11 at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newton. Courses meet 6-10 p.m. Fee of $20 covers books and materials. Call 527-6000 or 444-1769 to register.

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The chamber choir Capella Alamire will perform works spanning five centuries of early music in its Boston area concerts this fall. The schedule runs as follows: "Stile Antico," choral music of bach, Ciconia, Dufay, Gombert, Josquin, Monyeverdi, Ockeghem and Perotin, on Nov. 20 at 7:15 p.m. at the Society of St. John the Evangelist, 980 Memorial Drive, Cambridge; Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden St., Harvard Square and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Donation requested. Call 498-6340 for information.

Cross Country Skiing — Get ready for the snow! Learn about different types of skis, their cost and care, where to ski in New England and something about the history of the sport and its growth in the USA, on Dec. 3 from 7:30-9

Ongoing events

Women Vietnam-era veterans are invited to join a new group for the recognition and support they need. Women who served in Vietnam in any capacity — civilian or military — are welcome to join a support group that meets weekly. There is no charge for the group which is led by a woman counselor from the vet center. For further information, contact Sheila Spicer at 451-0171.

West Suburban Workers 55+ is a free personalized job placement service available for eligible job seekers 55 years or over who reside in the Newton area. This free service specializes in finding both full or part-time employment for older workers. Please call Iris Greeley for an appointment, 965-7940 at our Newton office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"**Women's Issues**" **group** now being formed by the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Some topics to be discussed will include self-esteem, relationships and changing roles in work, home and society.

"**Pregnancy, Birth and Parenting,**" and a number of other related topics will be discussed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Childbirth Education Department. For more information, call 243-6343, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Youth for Understanding, the nation's largest teenage exchange organization, is seeking host families for the 1986-87 program year. Students will be arriving in July, from all over the world and will live with American families while attending local high schools. Families choose the nationality and sex of the student and are carefully matched based on a mutual interest. Please apply by calling YFU's Boston office at 267-1141.

The Sunday Brunch Club for Singles, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individual, is sponsoring a series of weekend and week-long trips for singles. For information and complimentary bulletin, call 527-4478 or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) meets at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, on the third Monday of every month. Interested retirees may call program director Lois Harris at 969-5906 for information.

People with disabilities in Newton can learn about Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission career counseling and job training opportunities leading to employment. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. MRC holds an orientation meeting to help individuals with disabilities explore their opportunities for jobs at the Brookline Office, 320 Washington St., Brookline Village. For more information, call 739-9080.

Working Mothers: The Superwoman Myth is a parent discussion group sponsored by Warmlines, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, for four weeks, $25, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Led by Phyllis Levine, LICSWW. Call 244-6774.

The Well Child Clinic is a comprehensive health promotion service offered at a minimal fee to children 0 to 6 years. The program is sponsored by the Newton Health Department for residents of Newton. The clinic is held on the third Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the second Congregational Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Services include physical assessment and examination, immunizations, laboratory screening, growth and development and counseling, nutritional advice and community referrals. Call 552-7058 for information.

Newton Senior Center Walking Club assembles at the Center, 345 Walnut St., at 9:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays, the group will walk in Cold Sping Park and on Fridays they will plan longer strolls outside of Newton. Contact Senior Center Coordinator Andrea Goldsher for trip information and car pooling at 552-7178.

Rainbow Arts Center offers Creative Arts Camp for children 3-6 years from 9:30 a.m. to noon for a two or fuor morning program. The camp is a combination of creative movement, visual arts, drama, songs and music. Many other classes offered for summer for children 5 months to 11 years: Dance With Your Baby, Creative Movement & Dance, Drama & Puppets, Visual Arts and Singing for children 2½ to 5 years and their families. For more information, call Lynn Lieberman at 969-5104.

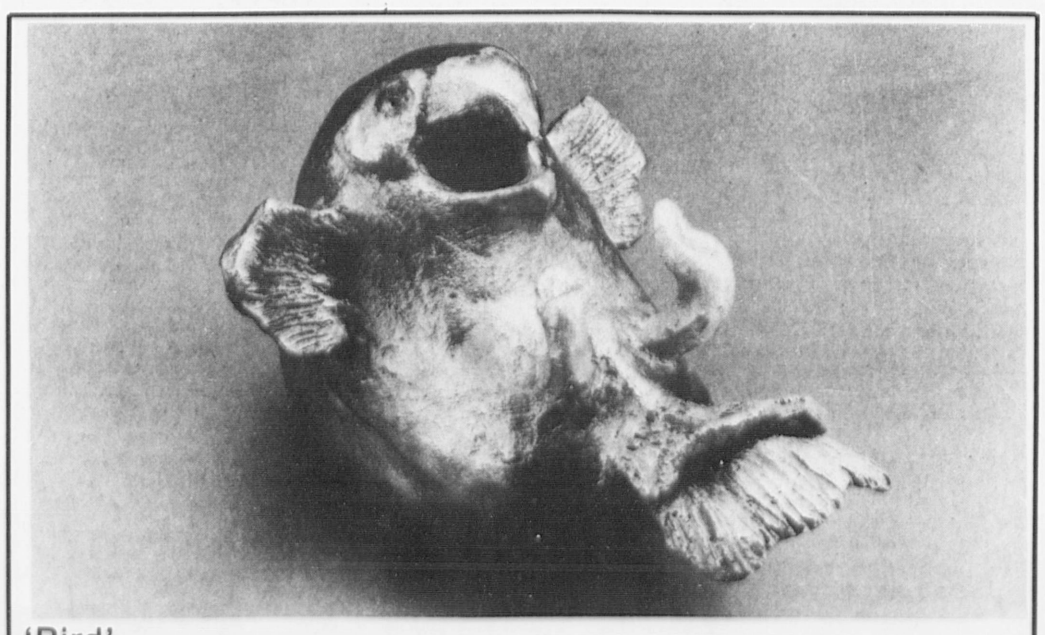
Jewish Vocational Service is interviewing all persons 60 and over who are interested in looking for work, either part-time or full-time, in many different occupations. The ESP Program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services. Appointments will be held at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Interviews are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month, from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 965-7940, for more information and an appointment. There is no fee for this service.

New born home visiting program is offered by the Newton Health Department as a service to families wih new babies. Through the program a child health nurse visits each family in Newton soon after the baby's birth. The nurses supplement doctor and hospital services by providing information on infant care. The service also acquaint's the family with other available services in the Newton area and offers support and reassurance. Call 552-7058 for more information and for an appointment.

Newton Judo Club — beginners classes now forming for all age groups. Small class instruction offered by the Newton Judo Club at "The Hut" on Tyler Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Call 244-0375 for details.

Newton South High School class of '76 is planning its 10th reunion. Please send your current addresses to: Alan Budd, 224 Jackson St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton holds meetings at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Lincoln and Hartford streets, at 9:30 a.m. on alternate Thursdays. On the other Thursdays, the discussion group meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands. Light refreshments are served at both. Bowling is held every Thursday at 1 p.m. at a new location — 14 Chestnut St., Needham. The investment/financial group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Second Church, Chestnut Street, West Newton at 1:30 p.m. The group also offers clubs for golf, bridge, camera, gardening, library and walking. All retired men are welcome. Call Henry McDade for information at 527-4269.



'Bird'

Works by sculptor Jeanne Gugino — including this recent piece — are featured this weekend in an exhibit at the Kaji Aso Studio-Gallery Nature and Temptation, St. Stephen Street, Boston. Gugino is presently manager of communications and development for the All Newton Music School. She has also taught watercolor in the Newton Community Schools. Call 247-1719.

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Review board unlikely

Police complaints

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Alderman Paul Coletti apparently faces a tough task in his quest to win board support for a citizen's review board to investigate complaints against the police department.

Of six aldermen interviewed, one is opposed and three sounded skeptical, saying they will have to be convinced of the need to establish a review board. "I'd like to see a lot more evidence before I take a stand," said Alderman Verne Vance.

If a review board is needed, "Why didn't he bring this up two months ago?" Alderman Richard Bullwinkle asked.

Coletti is pushing for a review board because a recent police department internal investigation into allegations of misconduct reportedly found no wrongdoing.

Police Chief William F. Quinn has yet to give him a copy of the report, but the results as reported in newspapers show the department needs an unbiased group to investigate complaints against officers, he said.

Officers were alleged to have received gifts for favoring one or more of the four tow companies – Tody's, Testa's, Negoshian's and Newton Auto Body – that haul abandoned, illegally parked or wrecked vehicles for the police department.

Negoshian's is currently being investigated by the state on charges that owner Edward Negoshian has said are unrelated to the local tow controversy.

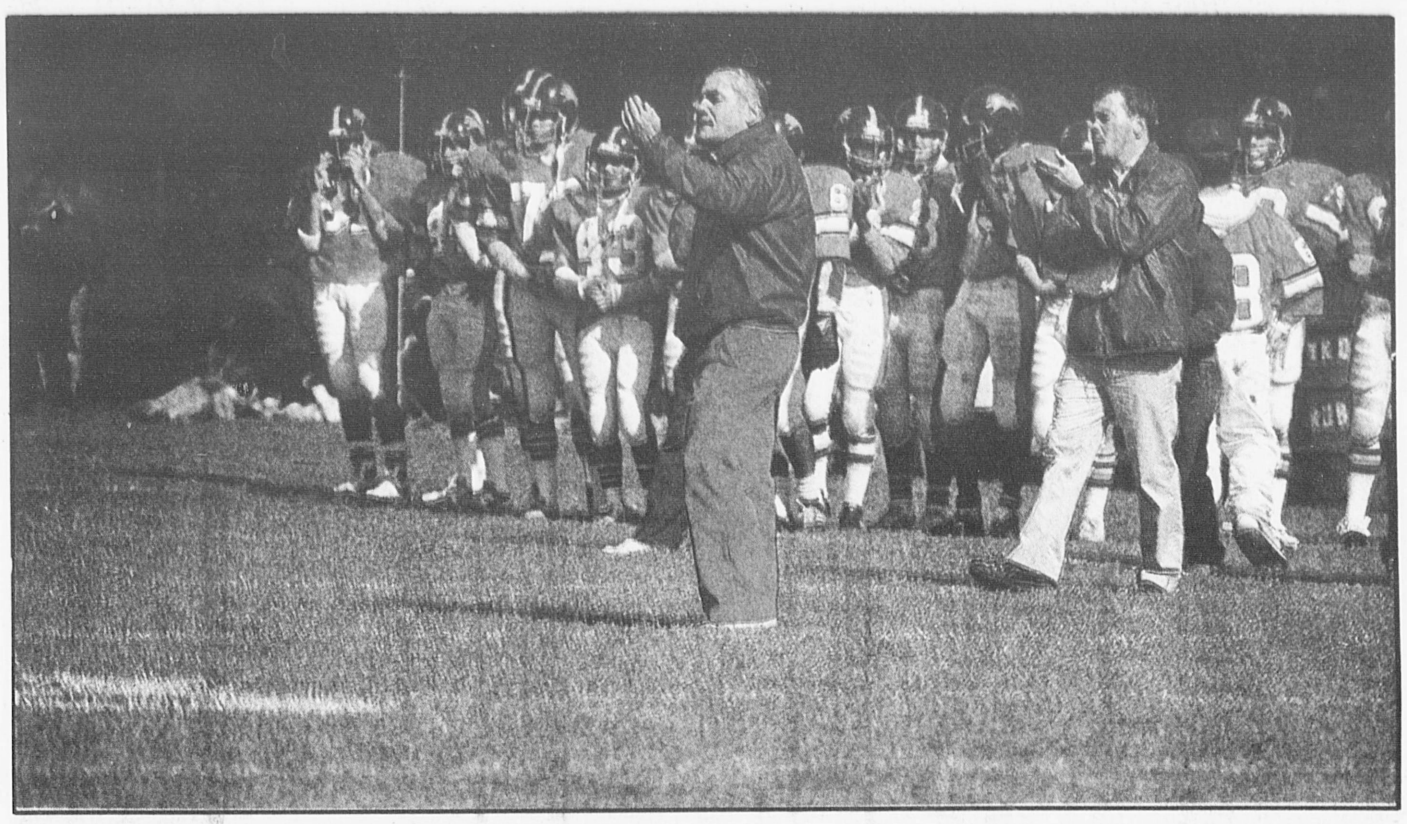
Aldermen Rodney Barker and Elaine Gentile said they agree with Coletti in principle that objectivity can be lost when any agency conducts an internal investigation. But Barker also said he wants to hear more evidence that a review board is needed.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann said police department internal investigations have uncovered wrongdoing in the past. Citizens, if they are dissatisfied, can also bring complaints to the Mayor's Committee on Crime Prevention or the district attorney.

But if aldermen wish to create a review board, "I'm certain the city will live with it," Mann said.

While some aldermen are skep-

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Football thanks

Thanksgiving brings thanks for family, good food and football. The Newton South Squad, above, was led this year by coach Art Kojoyian.

Art Illman photo

Cambridge version

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

The budding dispute in Newton over whether to establish a citizens review board of the police department has already been acted out in Cambridge.

Cambridge sources say the move to create such a board there was fought every step of the way.

Cambridge City Council voted to establish a Civilian Review Board (CRB) over two years ago, but it is still inactive, according to the Cambridge Chronicle.

The impetus for a review body came from charges of police beating several teen-agers who were arrested around 1 a.m. on New Years Day 1984 for allegedly mugging a resident near Harvard Square.

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Accusations over leaf plan delay

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A city official has accused Alderman Richard McGrath of holding up the leaf composting project because of a "personal vendetta" against Department of Public Works (DPW) Commissioner James L. Hickey.

"That was the most offensive display, the most offensive set of statements," said Richard Kelliher, the city's chief administrative officer, after the Finance Committee held off acting on the city's composting request for at least the third time.

McGrath was unavailable for comment after Kelliher made his accusation.

Objections raised by McGrath and fellow Ward 4 Alderman Polly Bryson minutes earlier led the committee to vote 3-to-2 not to decide on the city's request for $12,000 to fund the project.

During the often heated 2½-hour debate, McGrath argued that either Health Commissioner David Naparstek, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran or Forestry Supt. Richard Metro should oversee the project rather than Hickey and the DPW.

Naparstek said he would prefer not to oversee the program, since he will have to make sure the project does not violate health and sanitation standards. A dual role might prove awkward, he said.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and the city want to establish the leaf composting program at the Rumford Avenue landfill as a model for similar projects across the state.

McGrath, who said he favors the composting and actually pushed for it years ago, charged the city and the DPW with mismanaging the dump in the past.

The landfill has attracted roaches and rats and McGrath claims he has discovered dog carcases there. After Hurricane Gloria last year, the city burned a huge pile of debris there, creating a neighborhood disturbance, McGrath said.

"Mr. Hickey told us there was no fire. Mr. Kelliher told us there was no fire," he said. "(Fire) Chief (Edward) Reilly told me there was no fire ... It was just steam.

"There is no reason to believe Public Works is going to change its stripes," he later said.

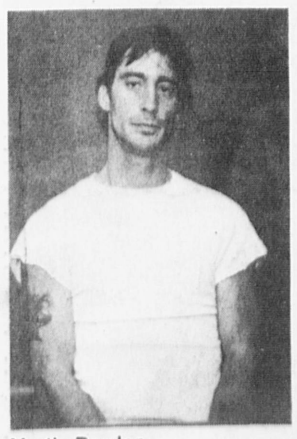
Hickey said the program should be managed by the DPW because the department oversees the landfill and its equipment and employees would be used. Mixing departments to manage the project would create logistical problems, he said.

The DPW is well-qualified to handle leaf composting and he assured aldermen it would be well run, Hickey said.

"The issue for you is Jim Hickey," the commissioner said to McGrath at one point. "You do want to serve your people, but you're letting Jim Hickey get in the way."

But McGrath characterized as

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Martin Bowler

Guilty of murder

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE – A Middlesex County Superior Court jury last Wednesday convicted Martin Bowler of Watertown in the second-degree stabbing murder of Richard Farnese of Auburndale.

Farnese, 24, a heavy equipment operator, died Nov. 5, 1985 at the WalthamWeston Hospital from a wound to the heart inflicted with the 8-inch blade of a kitchen boning knife.

The stabbing occurred nine days earlier at the Watertown apartment of Bowler's long-time

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Cancer cured their smoking habits

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Two men – paying a tremendous price for decades of smoking cigarettes, cigars, pipes and chewing tobacco – urged Newton North students to "do the 'in' thing" and quit smoking before cancer controls or cancels their lives.

Neither Abraham Bergen, 69, nor Richard Sullivan, 73, can still use their natural voices. Both men have had operations on the larynx, the voice-producing organ in the throat, because of throat cancer.

Sullivan has learned to speak through his esophagus, the canal leading to the stomach, and uses no speech device.

Bergen – unable to perfect this alternative speech method – uses a battery powered electro-larynx which amplifies the vocal vibrations in his mouth and emits a harsh mechanical tone.

Bergen, holding the device to his throat, urged students to take control of their health during last week's 10th annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

"I want you to at least attempt to give it up so my time here today will have been well spent," said Bergen, a former Chelsea police chief. "If you can stop smoking for one day, you can do it completely. I know you probably think I'm just trying to scare you by showing you what cigarettes have done to us. You're right. I am."

Students were shocked by the simple everyday activities these two men can no longer do: blow their noses, whistle, swim, lift, taste and smell food. Bergen and Sullivan now breath through a surgically created hole in their necks, known as a stoma. Their noses and mouths, which are no longer connnected to their windpipe or



'You probably think I'm just trying to scare you by showing you what cigarettes have done to us. You're right.'

Abraham Bergin

and lungs, are useless as a means of breathing.

"Today we are paying the penalty of something we knew nothing about years ago," said Sullivan, who smoked since from age 15 until the day before his operation 12 years ago. "We were brainwashed that it was the sophisticated thing to do. I know it's not easy to quit and peer pressure can be tremendous, but don't give into the urge."

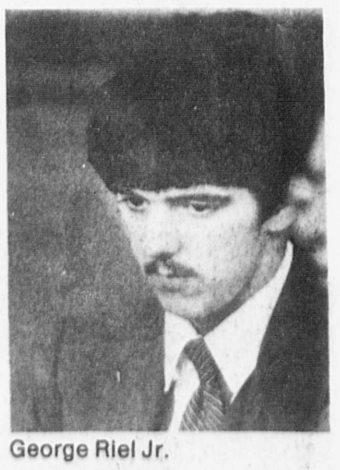
Sullivan and Bergen said their families had a harder time accepting their disease than they did. Not being able to communicate through speech for some time after their operations was "traumatic and frustrating."

"Patience was the answer and at first my family lacked that," Sullivan said. "They would yell at me and tell me to speak up when I couldn't. I knew my family and friends began accepting my situation when they said 'For Pete's Sake, would you shut up.'"

The one thing the two haven't lost, they said, is their sense of humor. Bergen's grandchildren initially were scared by the harsh robot-sound emmitted by his vocal device and he would tease them and tell them he was the Star Wars character R2-D2. "They would get quite a bang out of that," he said.

The larynx, vocal cords and voice box were removed during their operations. The trachea – the windpipe – was cut and attached to the stoma so they could breath. The esophagus is the only tube remaining capable of carrying voice-producing sounds into their mouths. They wear a covering over the stoma to filter out impurities in the air.

"I wouldn't wish this on anybody," Sullivan said. "We didn't know any better when we were kids. These youngsters do.



George Riel Jr.

Guilty in car fatality

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A Byfield man was found guilty of vehicular homicide and running a red light in district court last Friday in connection with a June 13 accident that killed a 40-year-old Newton woman.

George Riel Jr., 20, as recommended by the Asst. District Attorney Tania Gray, was sentenced by Judge Robert H. Bohn to one year at a house of corrections - 30 days of which he must serve - and two years suspended sentence with probation.

His family was visibly shaken

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Charges over leaf plan

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"horse manure" the city's refusal to compromise on a number of issues, including who will manage the site. The city's insistence on having the DPW run the program has become "a question of turf," he said.

Kelliher defended Hickey and the DPW, noting that the state has never questioned the ability of either to run the leaf composting program effectively.

"The record of the Public Works Department speaks for itself," he said.

"That's the problem," McGrath interjected.

"They can implement it and implement it well," Kelliher continued.

With the loam generated by the composting program, the city intends to close off the Rumford Avenue landfill in 13 phases that could take 20 years.

McGrath said he wants a specific timetable for closing off sections of the dump and a promise that the city will include funding for water resistant clay necessary for the base for the loam produced by composting.

But Kelliher said the city cannot make a specific budget request or produce a definite timetable now because final plans have yet to be approved.

Confrontations erupted at several points, including one between Alderman Rodney Barker and McGrath.

Barker nearly left the meeting in anger because McGrath interrupted while he was trying to summarize the case for composting.

"Let me speak, will you," he said, then shouted "bully, bully, bully" at McGrath while gathering his papers to leave.

Chairman Paul Coletti urged Barker not to take offense because the project will be situated in McGrath's ward and he must fight to protect constituent interests. Any alderman in that position is "under the gun," he said.

Former official commits suicide

NEWTON – Albert Thompson -- who at age 12 killed a playmate in Wayland and returned 18 years later as Housing Authority director, only to be fired after stories were published about his past – has hanged himself.

Thompson, 32, was found hanging by an electrical cord from a drain pipe in the basement of the Sweet Sis Cheesecake Co., Newton, last Wednesday where he worked as an assistant to Angela Smith, the store's owner and manager, said Newton Police Lt. James O'Donnell.

Thompson was dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Medical Examiner Dr. Nathaniel Brackett said the death was caused by hanging. Police ruled the death a suicide, O'Donnell said.

In 1967, Thompson stabbed 6-year-old Mark Dupuis 26 times after a stray flip of the knife in a mumblety-peg game hit Dupuis in the chest and he began to cry. Thompson went to reform school for the killing.

When he got out, he drifted around for years before landing a job running a prison pre-release program in New Hampshire. He held that job immediately before taking over the Wayland Housing Authority in June 1985.

Initially, he denied any knowledge of the boy's death. He decided to tell his story to Boston Magazine to dispel rumors that had been circulating, and the story was published last Nov. 26.

A week later Mark Dupuis' mother Nancy died of a heart attack.

Her cousin, Kathy Mooney of Weymouth, blamed the renewed publicity of the killing for her death, according to The Middlesex News of Framingham. She said the magazine treated Thompson as a "big shot."

"It doesn't seem right that he can come back to the same town and be a public official," Mooney said.

Housing Authority members knew Thompson's background when he was hired and supported him when publicity about his past surfaced. Differences with Thompson over how his job should be performed led to the board voting 4-1 in April not to renew his contract.

"He told me many times his memory would never let him live with it," said Pat Nichols, who worked under Thompson as the Housing Authority program director.

"He could never forgive himself for what he had done, he could never accept it," she said.

"That is why he killed himself, I have no doubt in my mind," she said.

Tough road for review panel

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tical, Coletti faces opposition from police, who may attend the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee public hearing on his proposal Dec. 8, according to Lynda Glenn, president of the Newton Police Association.

Many officers are "bent out of shape" by the prospect of a citizen review board, as well as by Coletti's charges of police wrongdoing in managing tow operations, Glenn said. Reputations have been unfairly tarnished, and a review board would only increase the likelihood of this happening again, she said.

Glenn said a review board could be used by complainants to exact vengeance against officers who have done nothing wrong. Most complaints occur because the public does not know the law, she said.

Citizens sitting in judgment on such a board would have no idea what life is like for an officer on the street, she said. "There are grave dangers that people are going to be punished and things changed for no apparent reason," said Glenn.

The tow controversy shows what can happen when uninformed lay people meddle in department operations, she said.

Police records show some tow companies have received more assignments than others. But Glenn said two of those companies – Tody's and Negoshian's -- have more experienced employees and are quicker to respond to police calls. "We have two tow operators we rely on," she said.

But the need for an unbiased review board now transcends that controversy, Coletti said. "The tow situation doesn't mean anything anymore," said Coletti.

He disputed the idea that the board would not have enough knowledge of police work, saying it could be composed of retired judges and ex-officers.

He also has pointed to the existence of similar boards in other cities such as Cambridge, which is now setting up its own Civilian Review Board (CRB).

Allegations of police brutality on New Year's morning in 1984 led Cambridge City Council to pass an ordinance creating the board later that year.

Funding requirements, other city priorities and opposition to the board have delayed its start and to date it has held no hearings, according to Cambridge sources.

But the recent charge that a police officer choked and threatened to kill an Iranian student has renewed interest and, two weeks ago, Cambridge advertised to hire an executive secretary for the board.

Police wrongdoing can ocur anywhere, Coletti said.

"Newton is no different than other communities," he said. "We've seen instances where investigations aren't uncovering what is out there."

Alderman Richard McGrath was the sole board member who said he is opposed to a review board, though he added that he will not "prejudge" the issue.

"I don't want to have a witch hunt and a bureaucracy of uninformed lay people ... interfering with my right to deal with the police, which are in the courts," he said.

Hard evidence against an officer should be taken to the district attorney, the state's attorney general and federal law enforcement agencies, McGrath said.

He questioned Coletti's own objectivity in the tow controversy, saying he has personally lobbied to have two tow companies added to the police tow lists.

But Coletti said he did so only for the benefit of the public when Tody's was on the verge of a monopoly and there was no company to tow for the south side of the city.

Coletti, in turn, questioned McGrath's objectivity, saying his friendship with one tow operator may be preventing him from seeing the entire situation.

Fatherson marks 100th birthday

By Ken Brack
Correspondent

WESTON – "Welcome to the club," 101-year-old James Keenan said, raising a glass of brandy in a toast.

"I haven't done anything to deserve this honor," Lewis Fatherson retorted a moment later, acknowledging congratulations from friends and family members on his 100th birthday.

"He's a gentleman, and that's what you can't say about most of them these days," said Fatherson's best friend, 95-year-old Lewis Bills, at the celebration Friday afternoon at the Westonian nursing home.

Fatherson, alert, relaxed and not looking a day over 70, said he came to the United States at the age of six in 1892 from Warsaw, Poland. His father, a rabbi in Poland, came to the states a few years earlier and saved enough money to bring Lewis, his mother, brother and three sisters across the Atlantic.

Living in New York City, his father eventually became the treasurer of a cigar makers union, and Lewis, who said he started as an errand boy for a women's underwear manufacturer, became a designer of ladies lingerie.

"I didn't go to college and learn. I did it by working from the bottom up," Lewis said Friday. "I learned how to make the patterns and design styles for lingerie and ladies' underwear. That was my job."

Asked if his wife of 44 years, who he met "socially, not at work" minded his trade, Lewis said, "I hope she was happy about it. We got along very well."

And according to one of his two daughters, Newton resident Muriel Hurray, and his grandson, Gregory Hurray from Cambridge, after working in the industry for about 40 years and being a good father, Lewis has never stopped showing his resolve for life.

"He rode the bus from a suburb of Newark, New Jersey, to New York City until he was 90," Gregory Hurray begins. "When he was 88, he was accosted by two thugs one day. Sitting on either side of him, one of them pulled out a gun from under a newspaper and demanded money, searching through my grandfather's pocket. (Lewis) stood up and said 'Go ahead, shoot me, I'm an old man,' and pushed his way past them, got off the bus in the middle of Newark and hitchiked his way home."

Hurray said her father broke his hip at age 93 in a fall, went through physical therapy for a year, and was back on his feet walking without a cane. Shorlty after that he came to Weston, a short distance from his daughter, grandson, and two of three grandchildren.

As part of his birthday celebration, outgoing State Rep. Royall Switzler, R – Weston-Wellesley, and recently elected Rep. Bob Marsh, R – Weston-Wellesley, presented Fatherson with a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

"You know it's an important event when a Democratic-controlled House passes a citation for a man who said he voted Republican for the first time in the last election," Switzler said.

Fatherson said he never missed a presidential election and remembered voting for Teddy Roosevelt at age 21. Hurray said Fatherson also received a letter of congratulations from President Reagan.

Fatherson — who stays active reading and, according to his grandson, is currently working on the biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a book on Darwin's theories of evolution — commented on the present government.

Cambridge version inactive

From page 1

The Cambridge Civic Association (CCA), a 41-year-old community organization, and many citizens were behind the proposal initiated by city Councilor and state Rep. Saundra Graham.

But many officers and Police Chief Anthony Paolillo opposed the review board, said CCA executive director James Marzilli.

Paolillo argued that the Cambridge council was the proper body to investigate a complaint if a citizen was not happy with the results of an internal investigation, according to Marzilli. The chief said council was legislating away its responsibilities, according to Marzilli.

But some review board advocates believe the council is not the proper forum to hear complaints against the police department, according to Marzilli. It lacks the resources for a full-scale investigation and since its meetings are open to the public, an officer's reputation could be unfairly tarnished before the council gathered all the facts.

Later that year, Cambridge Council voted for the review board and funding for an executive director, an investigator and support staff.

The board is authorized to investigate citizen complaints against police, which average 30 to 40 a year and involve mostly verbal abuse, according to the Chronicle. It would also investigate other matters, such as instances of drug abuse and domestic violence.

Despite the 1984 council vote, the board still is not operating, but a recent allegation of police brutality made by an Iranian student who arrested last month for hanging political posters has apparently sparked new interest, according to Marzilli.

The accused officer, who has been the subject of previous complaints, allegedly handcuffed the student to a desk, shook him by the throat, and shouted anti-Iranian epithets, according to a Nov. 19 article in the Boston Globe.

The Cambridge police station is equipped with videotape equipment that is supposed to record what happens during a booking, but the machinery allegedly was not working and no tape was made, Marzilli said.

Police are conducting an internal investigation, but no results have been released.

The incident created a furor among councilors and, two weeks ago, the city advertized for an executive secretary for the board, Marzilli said.

Cambridge police appear to have reconciled themselves to having the board.

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Newswatch

Committee backs demolition ordinance

NEWTON – The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee offered its unanimous support for a proposed demolition control ordinance following a public hearing last week.

"There is tremendous pressure to develop in this city," preservation activist Brian Yates said. "As a result, we are losing our historic buildings. We have to do something to control the quality of life in this city before we cast away our history."

Because there are no laws limiting demolition, proponents said the city lost two historically significant buildings recently: the Baggage Building adjacent to the Newton Centre MBTA stop, designed by reknowned architect Henry Hobson Richardson; and Boston College's Philomatheia Hall, which was nominated for the National Historic Register before being demolished.

Those two demolitions, supporters said, point out the need for a mechanism to identify historically significant buildings and coordinate their preservation.

Under the proposed ordinance, any developer wishing to demolish a building; listed on the National or State Register of Historic Places, 150 feet from the boundary of any federal, state or local historic district, or constructed 50 years prior to the application, must go through a review process conducted by the Newton Historical Commission before obtaining a demolition permit from the Building Department.

Demolition permits for any structure meeting the above criteria must be forwarded from the Building Commissioner to the Historic Commission within seven days. The commission then has 30 days to determine if the structure is historically significant.

If not, the developer can demolish the building without further review. If the commission does determine the structure is historically significant, the developer must appear before a public hearing to get citizen input and wait at least two months while the commission recommends alternatives.

According to Barbara Levy, who helped author the ordinance, the waiting period is important because a developer may not be aware of all the options. The Board of Aldermen will vote on the petition on Monday.

Hearing on intersection recommended

NEWTON – Despite the state Department of Public Works' (DPW) recommendation to permanently close the median at Woodcliff Road and Route 9, the city Traffic Commission has thrown the ball into the Board of Aldermen's court.

The commission – which requested the state to upgrade the signals and safety of the intersection in the summer following a fatal accident that occurred there – radically changed its stance by not taking a position on the issue last week.

Instead of making a recommendation on the closure to the Board of Aldermen, the Traffic Commission have proposed that aldermen hold a public hearing on the decision. The temporary median has been in effect two months longer than the original 45-day trial planned.

"I'm just sickened that the commission did not take it upon itself to make a recommendation," said Alderman Rodney Barker who has adamantly favored keeping the barrier in place. "Their purpose is to make suggestions to us. They're the experts, not us. To put it on the aldermen is ludicrous. They just didn't have enough guts to wrap this whole thing up themselves"

The state originally promised to upgrade the signals on Route 9 to make access from Woodcliff Road onto the highway safer. But the state DPW recently said the minimal traffic on Woodcliff Road does not warrant a fully operational light. A new pedestrian light will be installed, they said.

Woodcliff Road traffic could access Route 9 with a right turn on red, according to the state's recommendation.

Since Route 9 is a state road, the city has no authority to stop the DPW from keeping the barrier in place, according to City Traffic Engineer Roy Lamotte.

The inconvenience of the closure has caused an uproar in the Newton Highlands neighborhood and opinions seem to be divided between those who live on the north and south sides of Route 9. With the median closed, traffic is being rerouted to Centre and Parker streets to get from one side of the city to the other.

"This issue is not dead yet by all means," LaMotte said.

Meetings

Monday, Dec. 1
Board of Aldermen, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
Land Use and Zoning Amendment Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 3
Finance and Public Facilities Committees joint meeting, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 4
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Monday, Dec. 8
Finance, Public Facilities and Public Safety & Transportation Committees, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Land Use Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Programs and Planning Committee, 7:45 p.m., City Hall.

Local firms out bid for jail cell contract

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A Burlington firm has beat out two local companies for a state-sponsored project to suicide-proof the nine prisoner holding cells at police headquarters.

Shah Corporation Inc., one of three interested bidders, has been recommended for the work by Building Department officials, Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said last week.

Last Tuesday, Shah submitted a bid of $9,850 for the project, besting offers from Security Product Distributors Inc., of Newtonville, by $50 and Van-Nooden Company Inc., of West Newton, by $650.

Invitations to bid were sent to 22 vendors, Kanbar said.

The cell renovations are needed to bring the department's detention facility in line with a 1985 law known as the "Detention Center Suicide Prevention Retrofit Program."

The law calls for the bars on each cell to be covered with high-impact, transparent plexiglass, known as "lexan," and equipped with adequate ventilation systems.

An electronic audio system, manufactured by WCRB Sound Systems Inc., of Waltham, also must be installed in at least one cell in each lock-up.

Newton is among 212 cities and towns that must undertake and complete detention center renovations by Dec. 31. Waltham purchasing officials will open bids for their project next week.

Once work begins, the eight male and one female holding cells in Newton will be equipped with approximately 369 sqaure feet of lexan wall panels, one security time clock, one audio fixture and one audio control console.

E.C. Hilliard Corp., of West Newton, is supplying the clip angles and fasteners needed to attach the lexan sheets to the cell bars.

The suicide-proofing program is being undertaken at no cost to Bay State cities and towns.

The state Division of Capital Planning & Operations has paid for the $10-million worth of materials needed to implement the project statewide. Subsequent labor expenses will be billed to the state by private contractors.

Frank: President's foreign policy failing

NEWTON – President Ronald Reagan's tough-talking military buildup has failed to achieve the administration's foreign policy objectives, U.S. Rep. Barney Frank told a local arms-control forum recently.

"The Reagan administration built us up militarily and thought that strength would bring people around to their way of thinking," Frank said at a forum sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NARM). "But Reagan still can't get the Iranians and the Lebanese to do what he wants."

Speaking at Newton's Temple Emmanuel, Frank cited Granada as the only successful example of Reagan's "tough tactics." He criticized the president's foreign policy and stressed that alternative measures now exist.

Frank currently is trying to sell a five-point Senate arms reduction package which includes: a House and Senate compromise to ensure significant reductions in the Strategic Defense Initiative and limit it to lab research; a one-year verifiable nuclear test ban; a commitment to abide by the SALT treaty, which will cut weapons expenditures; the elimination of chemical weapons; and the continued pursuit of Soviet/US arms reduction agreements.

Frank stressed the importance of election results which turned the Senate back over to the Democrats. This will mean further advances in arms control and a mutual agreement with the Soviets, he said.

Like the Newton disarmament group, Frank supports a verifiable bilateral freeze of nuclear weapons and feels it doubtful the Reagan administration will be able to achieve any further foreign policy successes.

Frank said the lack of progress in arms neotiations is due to Reagan's tactics. He cited the recent superpower summit in Iceland, where he said Reagan refused to compromise on the out-of-laboratory testing of space-based antimissle weapons.

Frank admitted Reagan did agree to a comprehensive nuclear disarmament plan which would include banning medium-range nuclear missles from Europe, reducing strategic weapons, and a phase out of testing, which would lead to an eventual test ban.

Local cancer data needs more definition

NEWTON – A new state report shows a higher-than-average incidence of breast and kidney cancer in Newton during 1984, but the city's top health official says more information is needed to accurately judge the statistics.

Using data supplied by 115 hospitals, the third annual cancer incidence report issued last week by the state Department of Public Health compares the number of cancer cases in each city and town to statewide averages.

The report shows that 92 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in Newton in 1984 – almost 19 more than expected. In addition, the 12 kidney cancer cases reported among Newton men was nearly double the statewide average.

Noting that he had not yet seen the report, Health Commissioner J. David Naparstek said he would need to talk to officials from the state's Cancer Registry in order to put the city's data in proper perspective.

"The cancer incidence may be more than expected, but we have to ascertain from the state whether that's statistically significant or simply within the realm of statistical probability," said Naparstek, who was hired as commissioner two months ago.

"Another point is that the Cancer Registry is relatively new. Until we've got some history to look at, we're comparing things with less than complete past experiences," he added.

While state health officials cautioned that trends cannot be discerned from a single year's data and that fluctuations often occur by chance, the 1984 study does suggest continuing problems in several communities.

In Woburn, for example, leukemia and related cancers among male adults are four times higher than the state average.

The report also showed that mesothelioma, a form of cancer linked to asbestos, occurred in the Bay State in 1984 at two to four times the national rate.

Commenting on Newton's breast cancer statistics, Naparstek noted that because breast cancer is not environmentally related, "there doesn't appear to be any environmental factor at work there to be concerned about."

The city's higher-than-average kidney cancer rate among men is more difficult to analyze without additional information.

"I would like to find out such things as the occupations of the 12 men, their lifestyles and possibly even their places of dwelling. That's why the numbers by themselves don't paint much of a picture," Naparstek added.

Murphy's Court reunite in prayer

NEWTON – There are only nine houses on Murphy's Court, but from those homes came six priests and two religious sisters, says Margaret Magni, mother of one of the priests.

The priests and sisters of Murphy's Court will have a reunion mass Saturday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m. in the lower church at our Lady Help of Christians Church.

The priests are Rev. Michael McEwen of St. James Parish in Wellesley; Rev. Michael Farina of Washington, D.C.; Rev. Joseph Antonellis, chaplain at Malden Hospital; Rev. Joseph Massaro, a Stigmatine father in Brookfield; Rev. Daniel Magni stationed at Cornell University; and Rev. Christopher Piselli of St. Mary's in Brookline.

DPW knocked for snow removal efforts

NEWTON — The first significant snowstorm of the season caught the residents by surprise last Wednesday, hamstringing snow removal efforts of public works crews.

Early morning road conditions in the city were criticized by police officials and at least one alderman, but Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey defended his department's snow removal effort.

"You can't start plowing until you have sufficient snow on the ground," he said. "When you have a storm that begins just a couple hours before the morning commute, it's going to be very tough driving ... The critical thing is that we saw a minimal number of accidents and received a very low number of complaints."

The fast-moving coastal storm struck just a few hours before the morning commute and more than a month before the first official day of winter, quickly dumping anywhere from 4 to 6 inches of heavy, wet snow on the area. Roughly 60 pieces of public and contract equipment were used to battle the storm in Newton.

Hickey said snow removal crews were called into work at 5 a.m. for sanding and salting operations, but Ward 4 Alderman Polly Bryson disputed his claim and criticized Hickey for failing to adequately prepare his workers for the storm.

Numerous scattered power outages caused by snow-laden tree limbs were reported and schools were closed, but local police said early morning commuters handled the poor road and visibility conditions well.

Boston Edison spokesman Mike Monahan said sporadic outages were reported in throughout the area while public works officials expressed surprise at the ferocity of the storm, which covered the area with snow at the rate of an inch and a half per hour.

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Civilian review board unnecessary

The Newton Graphic disagrees with those who say we need a special review board, made up of citizens, to look into the inner workings of the Police Department.

We object to a proposal that would set up a tribunal of citizens who might not enjoy a solid professional knowledge of the laws, especially those dealing with due process, but who might have an extremely chilling effect on a police officer's career.

We object to a proposal that might easily lend itself to the harrassment of police officers. But those objections are minor compared to our contention that a civilian review board would be superfluous.

Given the avenues already open to those who object to the activities of the city's police, we do not see the necessity of setting up yet another means for scrutinizing police methods.

First, for the complaints of private citizens, there are the courts. If you do not like the way the police treated you, if you think they violated your rights, you can file a civil suit. It has been done, with positive results, in the recent past.

If you think a search and seizure was carried out without "probable cause," you can request the evidence be suppressed.

If the problem happens to be suspected wrongdoings within the department itself, there are a number of mechanisms already in place to deal with that. First, there is an internal investigation done within the department. While it is true that there are few controls involved in this procedure, it is unfair to discount wholesale it for lending itself to a possible coverup.

Second, the staff of Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger is noted for the aggressiveness with which they have pursued every whiff of scandal in area police departments.

If the district attorney can not handle the investigation, the state Attorney General's office and the U.S. Attorney's office are capable and ready.

On a local level, we even have the city's Human Rights Commission and the mayor's Crime Prevention Commission to add to those agencies capable of scrutinizing the Police Department.

We also have a 24-member Board of Aldermen to pick apart the Police Department's budget on an annual basis, probing through expenditures line-by-line until very little can remain hidden. It should be remembered that the multi-million dollar scandal recently pinned on the Greater Boston Police Council, which was headquartered in the Newton Police Department, was first detected by a member of our Board of Aldermen.

The final objection to the establishment of a civilian review board is based on cost. A similar board established in Cambridge as a result of an incident that happened almost three years has yet to make its first move, but the funding for an executive director, an investigator and a support staff has already been nailed down. Such a staff does not come cheap, and the effectiveness of any review board that did not require such a staff has to be questioned.

For some city officials, the fact that the review board proposal rose up from the murky waters of an alleged scandal involving towing operations in the city is enough to deem it of questionable worth. To paraphrase the sentiments of at least one alderman, "If this is such a great idea, why didn't we hear about it months ago?"

According to the traditional wisdom, "If something is not broken, don't fix it." If there is something amiss in the Police Department, we want to know about it and we want to do something about it. Given the mechanisms now in place, we already have that capability.

Aldermen mix up church and state

The separation of church and state that we all consider to be "cast in stone" by our country's constitution took a beating in the city's aldermanic chambers recently when two elected officials used the petitions of two churches to beat up on each other.

First, Alderman Matthew Jefferson, whose face breaks out at the mere mention of permit parking, (He thinks it's discriminatory.) used parliamentary procedure to put a petition for permit parking around St. John's Church, in Newtonville, on hold.

Then Alderman Louis Irwin, a neighbor of St. John's, mimicked Jefferson's maneuvers by putting a petition for the expansion of Myrtle Baptist Church, where Jefferson worships, on hold.

Last week, they managed to strike an accord and patch together a workable armistice. Jefferson, when asked to account for his actions, fell back on the time-tested "He's the one who started it," a response more befitting a young boy caught fighting than a distinguished lawmaker of his experience and stature.

Irwin, as the dust began to settle, explained that there are "always innocent victims in war."

We have to agree with Irwin. Unfortunately, in the view of the Newton Graphic, the innocent victim in this fray happened to be the integrity of the Newton Board of Aldermen.



Crane still on hot seat

By Loring Swaim

On the subject of Crane, word is going the rounds that he has been warned this is to be his last term.

Speaker George Keverian, sources say, confided recently to distinguished members of the Park Street Corporation (a discreet private gathering of selected Massachusetts movers and shakers) that he is, indeed, as rumored, interested in State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane's job.

But not his job as state treasurer.

"Actually I'm interested in Crane's weekend job!" he clarified mischievously.

He was alluding to the Treasurer's controversial additional annual $100,000-plus consulting arrangement with Merkert Enterprises, the largest food broker in the country.

"After all," the rotund Speaker added, "who knows more about food than I?"

On the subject of Crane, word is going the rounds that he has been warned this is to be his last term, that he had disturbed Democratic colleagues during his campaign by ignoring their advice not to claim credit for distributing millions of dollars of lottery revenues to cities and towns (that's a legislative mandate) and that he might even find reason to step down before the four-year term expires.

One of those Crane colleagues, State Auditor John Finnegan, makes the blunt and candid observation -- studiously avoiding personalities – that he finds a great deal of "very unhealthy cynicism out there about people in public life that, frankly, they stay too long. It's the same old people there forever. There should be much more turnover. I see something wrong with the system, a malaise."

In the context of encouraging greater turnover among influential office-holders, Finnegan is not averse to citing Congressman Chet Atkins who was moonlighted as Mass. Democratic state committee chairman since 1977. Doff that hat, suggests Finnegan, and let others try it on for size.

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The state Banking Commission has filed legislation to let Massachusetts banks do business throughout the United States where reciprocity exists — as of mid-1988.

Five years ago, under the leadership of then Banking Committee chairman Senator Jack Brennan, Massachusetts began deregulating its banks. Acquisitions and mergers were permitted beyond county lines as a start (Brennan 1), then among New England states on a reciprocal basis (Brennan II).

The regional concept was challenged by aggressive Citicorp in New York — only to be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court seven months ago. Whatever mergers and acquisitions did take place within New England are now being digested. Meanwhile, regions elsewhere picked up the cue, moving to position and strengthen themselves for the moment nationwide banking comes to pass.

Given technological advances in automated teller machines and other labor-saving electronic breakthroughs, plus aggressive competition among banks, that moment is near.

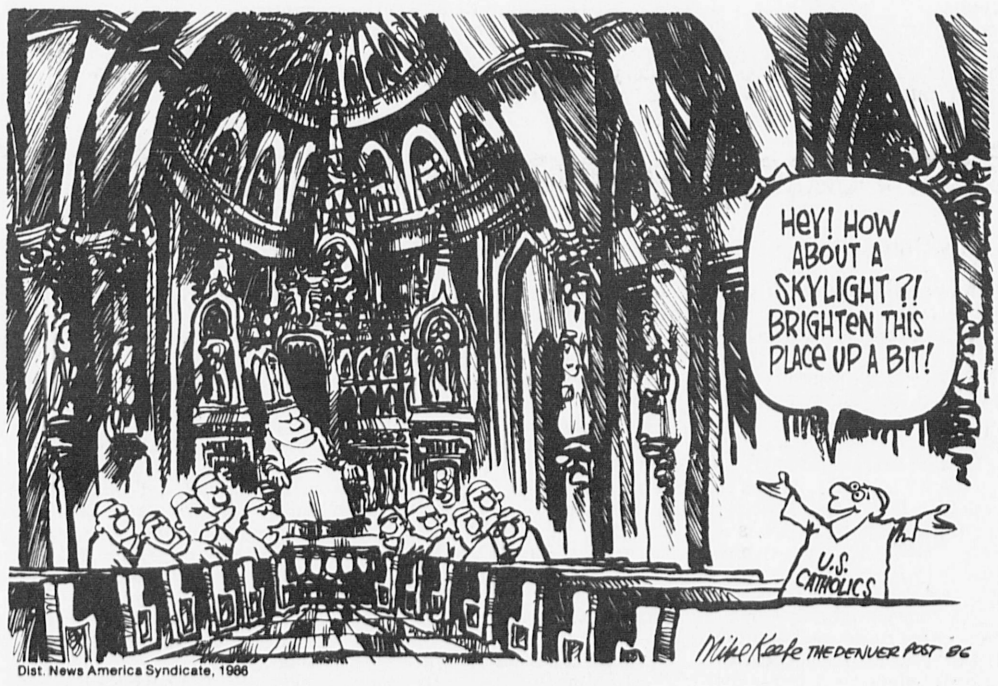
The Commission's bill strikes out the word "regional" and substitutes "nationwide" – but it would take effect June 1988. Legislative leaders like House Banking chairman Rep. Tom Finneran, with a similar bill taking effect on passage, say they anticipate a full airing of issues before opening the flood gates.

The Mass. Bankers Association is said to prefer forging strong New England institutions before going national. Citicorp, characteristically, weighs in heavily for "immediate national interstate banking."

Another administration priority will be to license mortgage companies.

Sources say there have been complaints about these newest players on the lending industry block. Regulations that now apply to chartered, commercial, savings and cooperative banks and credit unions should be extended to mortgage companies, the state argues.

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)



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Catholicism not democratic

By Edward F. King

We live in a time of permissiveness and challenge to authority. To be considered adult, mature, or enlightened and intelligent, it is necessary to 'stand up' to those who are supposed to be in charge.

Ignorance regarding the Roman Catholic Church, its dogma, rules, and structure, is expected and understandable from those who are not part of the church itself. But this writer is constantly amazed by the misunderstandings, misinformation, and out-and-out heresy that is promulgated by nominal lay Catholics, by fervent church goers, and even by clerical leaders.

As a practicing Catholic who attended a Catholic University (Boston College), I am dismayed at the depth of resistance and disobedience that exists in the church. Some of the problems are caused by lack of knowledge and can be traced to faulty education. But an alarming percentage of the dissension that exists is willful, defiant, and angry.

I tried a simple test recently. I asked ten Catholics to explain the basic position of the church regarding Transubstantiation. Only one knew what I meant. When I explained that I wanted to know what was received during the rite of Communion, only two of the ten could tell me. Three of the eight who flunked were products of Catholic schools. And one had gone to a Catholic college.

In recent months I have had "Catholics" tell me that they were pro-choice on the subject of abortion. I have knowledge of a nun trying to "fix up" a divorced lady with a "nice man" that she knew. And we have seen a renowed Catholic educator relieved of his duties for teaching out-and-out heresy regarding Catholic doctrine on sexuality, homosexuality, abortion, and divorce. What gives?

The answer is that Catholics, like our brothers and sisters of other faiths, are products of our era. We live in a time of permissiveness and challenge to authority. To be considered adult, mature, or enlightened and intelligent, it is necessary to "stand up" to those who are supposed to be in charge.

Thus protesters are heroes and those who quietly do their duty and practice the virtues of submission, and obedience are "traitors" to their generation. It may seem perverse but that's how it is.

One source of confusion for many Catholics is the system under which we live. Americans cherish their freedoms. We love to exercise our right to speak, to criticize, always to offer an opinion. It is marvelous that we can denounce the president, castigate the governor, and ridicule the mayor. And all with no fear of reprisal!

Unfortunately, such freedom is political and public. It does not extend to private organizations. And the Catholic Church is most decidedly a private organization. You, and every other citizen of this great land, have an inalienable right to your opinion on abortion, homosexuality, divorce, married priests, celibacy, etc. And I would be the first to defend your right to speak on those subjects.

But the Catholic Church defines itself. And the authority of the church has set forth the correct positions for moral Catholics. You may disagree. But, like the drunk at midnight mass, you may be told to leave. Freedom of opinion and freedom of speech for you do not negate the freedom to choose its members that belong to any private organization. And so may it always be.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)

Opinions

Letters

Agrees on forced retirement

To the editor:

I commend you on your two recent editorials discussing the decisions of mandatory retirement. As one working with a mature population, it is evident that the experience, reliability and productivity of this age group is clearly appreciated and wasn't sought after by employers in this area.

You so clearly state, "As people live longer, healthier lives, the original arguments for mandatory retirement become less appropriate." Plus, giving older people the freedom to choose to continue to work "adds meaning and purpose to their lives."

Employers acknowledge the value of older employees and also realize there is no set age at which a man or woman should be told to stop working.

A new system is certainly required with "guidelines flexible enough to accomodate varying circumstances" surrounding the mandatory retirement law.

Yvonne Sacks
Employment and
Publicity Specialist
JVS/West Suburban
Workers 55+

Thanks for gift from Post 440

To the editor:
On Sunday evening, Nov. 16, my wife and I, among many others similarly interested in the proposal for a new main library building in our city, had the opportunity to hear about the preliminary plans from the architects.

The purpose of this letter is to tell the membership of American Legion Post #440 how proud they should feel about the $10,000 check their Commander presented to the Friends of the Library which will go towards the building of the new library. It is also to tell the membership about the wonderful feeling that I had during the presentation knowing that, as an alderman way back when, I had the opportunity to vote to sell the old Victory Field to Post #440, notwithstanding the many trials and tribulations you had to endure before the sale was made.

I am sure the citizens of the city are proud of you and I know that my colleagues who were then on the Board of Aldermen with me are proud of the vote they cast to give birth to the wonderful work your post has done over the years.

Alan S. Barkin
Former Alderman
Ward 8

Heed your faith regarding 'street people'

To the editor:
To most Americans - The Haves - killer winter may mean our lives become uncomfortable - heating bills are up - our cars may not start. To the homeless - killer winter may mean their last breath, anonymous death.

Imagine his gravestone: Here lies the forgotten one - a street person - anonymous in death - anonymous in life - formerly Adam End - Child of God. No one even knew his pain - for he seldom spoke and no one knew his name.

Who are these 'Street People' - are they nameless? Why do we rid them of their names. Could you fathom what kind of human pain makes them seem so inhuman? Could you imagine their dignity being stripped away; how did their souls get so bent out of shape. Did they come from loveless families - were they beaten by love, by poverty, by war, by competition, by isolation and pain.

I come from street people - how bout you? My father almost died of starvation during the great war. My father's father and our relatives wandered the earth, often hungry and homeless. They came to America as street people often hungry and homeless. They came with the burning light of Miss Liberty thumping in their heart. To the street people - Miss Liberty is dead - They rise and fall in darkness!

Our Governor Dukakis - is in his Inaugural or State of the Union - pledged to make the homeless - the most unfortunate - his first priority. I recall him saying we will judge our society by its capacity to help the most desperate.

Boston is prospering and in its heyday. Its esteem should be way up there and rising. If we cherish the law of liberty then what is liberty without the Sanctity - Regard for All Life. I believe the street people are guaranteed their pursuit of life. Furthermore, I maintain their pursuit of Life - however meagre - is just as important as mine is for me. They hold onto their dear Life the best way they know how.

Throughout our nation's history, America reached out to the poor, the hungry, the homeless. That is the greatest gift of America's legacy to the world. But this is no abstract ideal at all; it must be practiced daily if this city or this nation or this world will indeed survive!

If you will look into the lives of the homeless and grant them their names, learn their story and its triumph and its woe-you may find part of your story written in the dumpster and the trash can. When you push the homeless to the brink I ask you to hold an image of yourself in exile and persecution; then hold an image of the Statue of Liberty in your heart and the word of America on your breath. I ask you to really listen to the teaching of your faith.

You and I have worked hard and received a lot of help to make it; think of all the help we received. Most of the street people are battered and mentally ill- they are unable to make it in this very complex society. They may be frightened of people and totally weary of the helping bureaucracy.

Rich Baydin
Newton

Grateful to the Marriott

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Newton Marriott Hotel for granting the use of the indoor swimming facility to the Newton Parks and Recreation Special Needs Travel Program.

Earlier this month, eight special needs students and two group leaders were able to enjoy a relaxing evening of swimming and socializing.

The Marriott Hotel deserves to be recognized as a local business establishment that is willing to open its doors to community groups.

Karen A. Flannery
Dir. of Special Needs
Newton Parks and
Recreation Dept.

Fighting back

By Andrew P. McCloy

I thought it was a common human experience. A sign of the passage of time. A dilemma each must encounter at least once in life.

The experience is expansion.

As the years pass, some of us tend to expand. Not in thought, not in spirit, but in waistline.

Last summer, I witnessed my personal waistline expansion. Gradually, ever so subtly, my stomach area began to swell in all directions, filling outer voids I never knew existed.

Like a balloon, it stretched outward. But instead of filling itself with air, it expanded with beer, burgers and buttercrunch ice cream. Food. That evil, lovely, substance.

Food was the problem. Food — too much — had caused the aging carcass to balloon. The stomach had become a gauge of the daily caloric intake. Big Macs had become a staple. A pint of Ben and Jerry's mint chocolate chip ice cream was an almost daily ritual. Beer replaced water.

The gut grew ... and grew ... and grew, until self and pants could no longer bear it.

But my gut growth was not instant. Bulging bellies do not appear overnight. They take a lot of time — and food. The expansion occurred in a mysterious, almost magical, way. At first, I honestly could see no significant swelling.

The mirror image was deceptive. I'd look in, examine the face, the neck, the chest. Then, I'd glance at the the stomach. I'd suck the gut in, push it out, examine it for any overly obese characteristics. I could see none.

But family and friends began to notice.

"You've packed on a few pounds," they'd say with thin sardonic grins. "Lookin' kind of hefty."

I could handle it, though. Now don't get me wrong: I've always had a tendency toward expansion. Throughout my teens, summers saw me slim, while winters witnessed the weighty onslaught.

But last summer's expansion was unprecedented. And when the pants refused to fit around the midsection, I knew something had to be done.

Using what was left of my abdominal muscles, I sucked in deeply and, with a great deal of difficulty, latched the sides together. My pants were buttoned. My circulation was cut off from the waist down.

My gait became awkward, a kind of cautious waddle. This was done to prevent any tearing. I knew this could not go on forever.

I was repeatedly warned of the obvious dangers of obesity. Friends were amazed. Family members expressed concern. My health was in jeopardy.

My heavyweight physique, coupled with a daily intake of two packs of cigarettes, put me on a suicide course bound for a coronary or a stroke, or both. Put simply, this otherwise content 22-year-old was aging faster than a wilting flower in the hot summer sun.

I needed a game plan.

Carrot sticks would replace burgers. Springwater, not beer, would quench the thirst. And exercise would speed the fat-reducing process. Running, I thought, would be the quickest way to reduce the bulge. It was also the most painful.

So I shucked the tobacco habit and hit the road. If there is a "hell on earth," I experienced it my first day running. With each step, my lungs unsuccessfully tried to suck in enough air, while my body felt as though it was in the 15th round of a boxing match — one that I was losing badly. The sweat dripped off my forehead and seeped into my eyes, stinging them and blurring my vision.

But I toughed it out.

Each day, my once burgeoning waistline took on a slimmer look. Shirts and pants, packed in boxes bound for the local Goodwill box, worked their way back into the wardrobe. And the mirror image was a bit more flattering.

"So what?" you're probably saying to yourself right now. "A one-time fatso turns into a narcissistic rookie jock. Big deal."

It is a big deal. It's more than losing weight and inches. I've been given a second chance, another shot at health.

But the true sign of health came last Sunday night after running six miles for the first time.

(Andrew McCloy, a student at Northeastern University, is a correspondent for the Newton Graphic.)

Get ready for a 'Festival of Holidays'

By Chuck Stone

Do American Indians celebrate Thanksgiving?

It depends on which Thanksgiving.

The "old" Thanksgiving commemorated the Pilgrims' tribute to God for surviving in their new land and coexisting peacefully with the Indians.

The "new" Thanksgiving is the unofficial first day of the Christmas shopping season, replete with gaily festooned stores.

Native Americans (misnamed Indians) might actually find it easier accepting the holiday that glorifies nationwide mercantile paganism instead of the one that ultimately exalts their own genocide and the theft of their land.

After 200 years, this nation can feel no pride in the open-air concentration camps euphemistically called "reservations."

Perhaps Thanksgiving's larger meaning is unfinished business.

On the lighter side, it also introduces a period of some serious partying.

In the six-weeks between Thanksgiving and Jan. 6, six holidays are celebrated by various religious and ethnic groups: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, New Year's Day and Three Kings' Day.

I call this period the American "Festival of Holidays." It's what Walt Whitman meant when he wrote, "I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear."

The second of my American Festival of Holidays, Christmas, needs no explanation, but most Americans are unfamiliar with the third, Kwanzaa, which begins the day after Christmas.

Founded in 1966 by black nationalist philosopher and scholar Maulana Ron Karenga, Kwanzaa, which means "first fruits" in Swahili, is "Afrocentric." Karenga felt that black Americans should have a holiday that celebrates their legacy.

Over the years Kwanzaa has caught on, and it is celebrated by an increasingly large cross section of black Americans.

Each of the seven days is dedicated to a different principle of life, described by a Swahili word — "umoja" (unity), "ujima" (collective work and responsibility), "kujichagulia" (self-determination), "ujamaa" (cooperative economics), "nia" (purpose), "kuuma" (creativity) and "imani" (faith). A candle is lit each day.

Children are given presents, told stories and asked each day what they have done to carry out one of the seven principles.

The fourth in the American Festival of Holidays, Hanukkah, is also celebrated by lighting candles, this time in a menorah, for eight days.

While Hanukkah commemorates the miracle of a small crucible of oil that burned for eight days in a temple after Judas Maccabaeus defeated the Syrian oppressors in 165 B.C., it has never been a major Jewish holiday. But its close proximity to Christmas increased its popularity, and many Jewish families give Hanukkah presents to their children.

All of us ring in the new year on Jan. 1, and five days later the American Festival of Holidays closes with "Fiesta de los Tres Reyes Magos" (Three Kings' Day).

This holiday has historical authenticity.

Until the fourth century, Christmas was celebrated on Jan. 6. Later the day was assigned to Dec. 25.

But Puerto Ricans have retained the day that commemorates the Magi, who came bearing gifts to attest to the miracle of the Christ child. It is a day of singing and gift-giving.

For the next six weeks, during the American Festival of Holidays, let us, as the Indian philosopher Radakrishnan so eloquently put it, "learn to enjoy each other's proximity."

(Chuck Stone writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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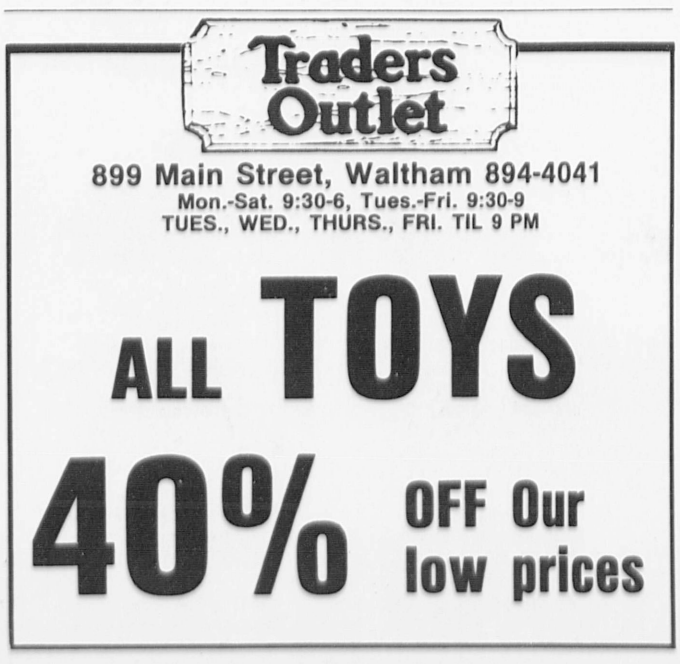
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Keeping the legacy of Kennedy alive

Lower Falls resident director of JFK Library

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

The building is as much a paradox as the man it memorializes – blocks of sober, gray stone tipped by a pavilion of sparkling glass that points to the horizon beyond Dorchester Bay.

Inside, Lower Falls resident and former alderman John Stewart spends his days tending the legacy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who passed from life to legend 23 years ago tomorrow.

Unlike others, Stewart recalls the 35th president not as a mythic or glamorous figure, but as a complex human being and a talented politician.

"My image of John Kennedy is not the romanticized Camelot image," said Stewart, acting director of the JFK Library. "My image of John Kennedy is the hard-nosed, pragmatic politician with a tremendous sense of idealism and the ability to move people." The evidence for his view of Kennedy can be found all over the library walls where exhibits and a time line chronicle not only the president's term in office, but his life and ancestral background.

Kennedy was tough enough to overcome religious prejudices in his presidential campaign, to admit responsibility for the infamous Bay of Pigs, to force the country's major steel companies to back down from a price rise that could have fueled an inflationary spiral.

But he was also a visionary whose foreign policy led to the creation of the Alliance for Progress to help Latin American countries, aid to African nations emerging from the clutches of European colonialism and a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

"Every president since has had a mandate to reduce the risk," Stewart said of nuclear war.

The handsome, Harvard-educated Massachusetts senator had his doubters when he first burst onto the national scene, and Stewart was one of them.

An organizer of the student chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action in the late '50s, he was enthralled by the more-liberal Adlai Stevenson, whose policies awakened many Americans to the country's social problems, but not enough to capture the presidency in 1952 or 1956.

Stewart feared Kennedy's religion might harm not only the Democratic party, but the Catholic Church. "I wasn't sure it was time," he said.

But after the election, Stewart began to see that the practical Kennedy had the political savvy to achieve goals the "higbrow" Stevenson could only talk about.

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> John Stewart

Kennedy's New Frontier called on Americans to strive and sacrifice, to make as much of the nation as it could. He wanted social progress, advancement in the sciences and arts, and stronger cultural and political ties with other nations.

"All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days," the president said. "Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even in the lifetime of this planet. But let us begin."

That quote – fixed on the wall of the JFK Library's glass pavilion – sums up the Kennedy vision best, Stewart said.

"It talks about the future, it talks about the future in a realistic way," Stewart said. "He does not promise that everything will be accomplished in his lifetime, but let's begin. It's an admission that there are grave problems facing the country and world. None of them are too difficult to solve."

Stewart went to work for the federal government in 1962 and was in Washington the day Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas. By that time, he was a confirmed Kennedy supporter.

When he heard of the shooting, he walked two blocks from his office to the White House "where hundreds of people just stood there in shock."

Events swirled that weekend as Lyndon Johnson took over the presidency, one million people gathered on Sunday to watch a solemn procession from the White House to Capitol Hill and the Kennedy funeral was held the next day.

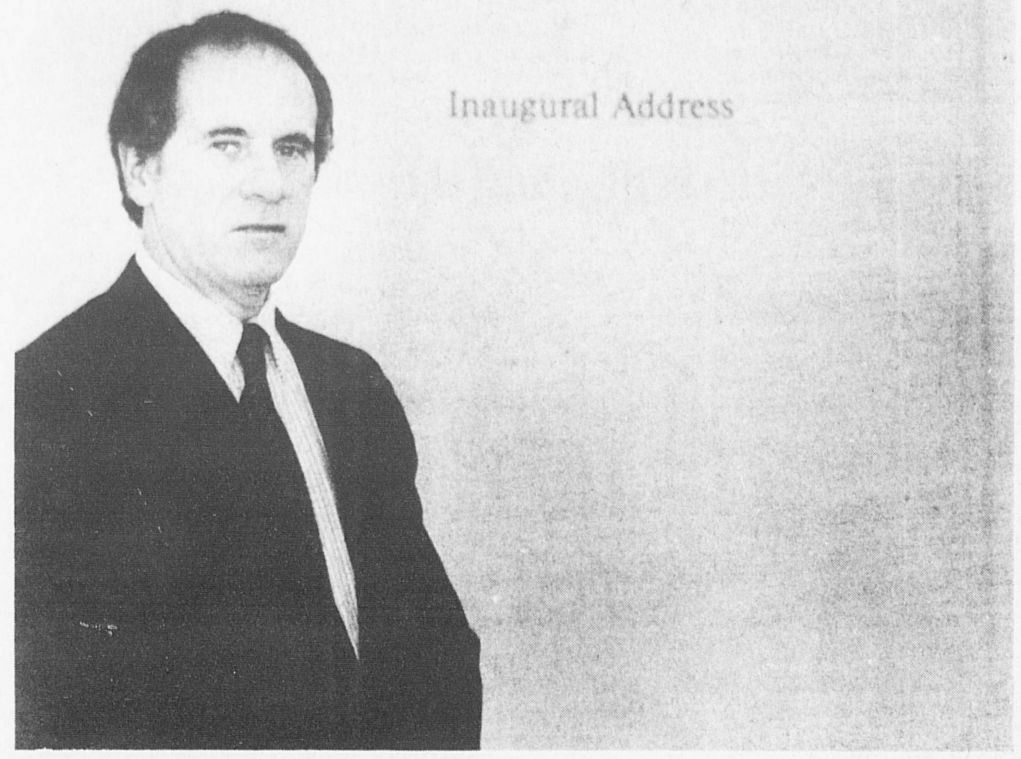
At first, Stewart was stunned by the very thought of a presidential assassination. Hours later came the realization that the dead president was Kennedy.

"It was such a momentous historical event," he said. "Then I started to think of who it was. That's what made it more personal, not just the institution of the president of the United States."

Three years later, Stewart, then employed by the National Archives, had the opportunity to help preserve the late president's memory when he was named head of the "Oral History Project" for the future Kennedy Library.

In 1969, the papers and effects that would later fill the library were moved to a Trapelo Road warehouse in Waltham. The documents remained there for 10 years because Cambridge residents successfully opposed the original site chosen for the library in Harvard Square.

Library backers eventually found the Columbia Point spot on which the building now sits.



John Stewart, acting director of the JFK Library, speaks in front of a life size photo on the Kennedy family in earlier years. Art Illman photos

The location suits the late president who wanted Americans to face and solve their own social problems.

The land itself used to be a dump and, in World War II, a prisoner of war camp for Italian soldiers. Several hundred yards away is a massive housing project in great disrepair.

With the library and the University of Massachusetts now located there, a neglected part of Boston is on the rebound. "There's something symbolic to the Kennedy Library coming here and contributing to this area," Stewart said.

Kennedy's sailboat, the Ventura, now sits on the edge of the water outside the glass pavilion. The boat is a visible reminder that he called Americans to face rough winds and reach for unknown shores.

To some Kennedy's death was a deep tragedy leaving the psychic impression "that problems will always be with us, that they can't be solved," Stewart said.

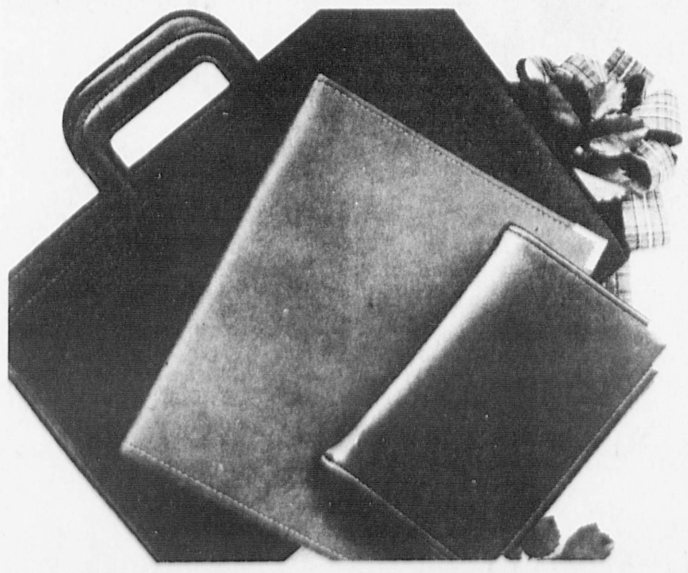
But the library hopes to keep alive the Kennedy spirit and help people understand the political process he refined.

"The most important legacy of John Kennedy is that through politics this can be made a better world," Stewart said, "the sense that getting involved counts, that getting involved in public affairs makes a difference."



Stewart in front of phrase in the library's lower lobby area which he says represents Kennedy.

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Newtonville resident **Ruth Crosby** was elected recently to serve as vice-chairman of the board of trustees at Lasell Junior College. Crosby has served as a Lasell trustee since 1977. A graduate of the college, she serves as a member of its student life, physical plant and executive board committees. She also currently serves as chairman of the alumnae association's membership committee.

Boston College has announced the first recipients of awards from the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Scholarship Fund for the current academic year.

Recipients come from the Eighth Congressional District and include freshmen **Tracey Desmond**, Somerville; **Beverly Ream**, Cambridge; and seniors **Kathleen Olivieri**, Somerville; **Janet Mee** and **Anthony Rufo**, both of Brighton. Desmond and Ream received $7,500 in continuing scholarships, while the four seniors received awards of varying amounts.

Newton's **Alexander Korosi**, and **Lorraine Civetti** will be helping the United Way of Massachusetts Bay expand its capacity to help people in need through the Loaned Executive program. During the fall campaign they will be working full time for the United Way, assisting organizations in planning and coordinating their fund-raising drives. Their salaries and expenses will be paid by their employers.

Newton's **Marilyn Corkin** has been selected to serve as co-chair of the cookbook committee for the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Roslindale. If you are interested in donating your favorite kosher recipes, sent them to Cookbook, Women's Auxiliary, HCRA, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131.



Marilyn Corkin

Newton Art Association member **David Smilg** is one of two local photographers whose photos of Newton City Hall have been published the book, "One Day USA: A Self-Portrait of America's Cities." Sponsored by the U.S. Conferenece of Mayors, the book represents a self portrait of life in this country through 200 different cities.

Aquinas Junior College has announced that **Carol McIntyre** of Riverside Drive, Dedham, and **Lisa Kaljian** of Capital Street, Newton, have been elected members of Phi Theta Kappa. Kaljian, a senior majoring in business management, is the daughter of John and Alice Kaljian. McIntyre, a senior studying to be a legal secretary, is the daughter of Adelaide McIntyre.

A student of Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School, **Eileen Swan** has been awarded the 1986 Suffolk University Book Award. The award is given to a student in his or her junior year for outstanding service to the high school. Swan is a graduate of Newton Catholic Elementary School and the daughter of Donald and Lucille Swan of Newton Centre.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd recently elected a new slate of officers to one-year terms: president, **Robert G. Hargrove**; first vice president, **Suzanne Lingeman**; second vice president, **Eleanor Leventhal**; treasurer, **Besty Leitch**; clerk, **Maryanne Barbee**; and assistant clerk, **Carolyn Darack**. Robert Vance Brown was elected associate director.

Newton's **Martin T. Lanigan** has joined Peter Elliot & Co. of Boston as a commericial real estate broker. Lanigan has been an account executive with OFF-TECH/RICOH in Boston's finanical district. He received a B.A. in American History and Spanish from Middlebury College.



Martin T. Lanigan

Pamela Bove and **Kelly O'Reilly** of Newton are among nine juniors from Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton who are participating in the Close-Up Foundation Program in Washington, D.C., between Nov. 16-22.

The foundation's goals are to encourage citizen participation by increasing understanding of how our government operates and how individuals can make a difference through involvement. Pam and Kelly are members of Our Lady Help of Christians Parish.

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Hospital honors worker

NEWTON – Jung Shen Li Huang was recently recognized for her work by Newton-Wellesley Hospital (NWH).

Winner of the "Excel Award," Huang was congratulated for her organizational skills, dedication, cooperation and loyalty in the workplace. She has worked as a housekeeper on the hospital's 3-North for three years.

The "Excel Awards" are presented each month to honor and recognize employees who, in their behavior and work performance, exemplify the values of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Winners are nominated by one or more of their fellow workers, and are also honored at a congratulatory reception where they receive a pin, and cash award.

Huang is a native of mainland China, where she was employed as a school teacher. In 1981, she moved with her two children to Massachusetts to take care of her father living in Boston. She now lives in Newton.

In 1982, Huang's husband, Tian Kui, joined her and their children, and both came to work for NWH's Housekeeping Department in October of 1983.

The Huangs have a daughter, Chen, who recently graduated from fashion school, and a son, Lay, who is a senior at Newton High School and a part-time worker in the hospital's Food Service Department.

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Hollywood, CA – Make-up artist Bob Sidell used to get calls in the middle of the night from some of Hollywood's most beautiful women. They all wanted something from Bob that no one else outside of the TV and film industry had ever heard of.

Some Hollywood insiders call it a wrinkle eraser. Some say it's their own personal beauty "secret". And some just won't talk, because for them it seems to turn back the clock on aging skin – 10 to 15 years or more – without the need for dangerous and costly plastic surgery.

First Used on "The Waltons"

Working with a pharmaceutical chemist, Bob first developed a new technique to create the "natural" look for THE WALTONS TV series. The cast had to look as though they didn't use make-up – and before Bob's discovery, the only way to get rid of wrinkles, lines and blemishes was heavy TV make-up – but it didn't look *natural*, especially during revealing close-ups.

More and more of Bob's celebrity clients started using it off the set in their everyday lives. Some were even claiming it was their "secret formula for youth". That's when he started getting late night calls from stars who had run out of their sample supply and swore their wrinkles were coming back.

Used by Major Hollywood Studios

Once the word was out, nearly every film and TV studio in Hollywood started asking for Bob Sidell's secret. And up until now, only the stars could get it, and only from professional studio make-up artists. What is it?

One of TV's most glamorous stars named it "SilkSkin", because of the way it made her skin feel – smooth and supple like fine silk.

It rapidly became a rage among Hollywood's top stars. In fact, many of the stars asked Bob not to reveal this incredible beauty secret. But Bob had a dream. You see, Bob is a professional skin care consultant. He's concerned with more than just a handful of stars who need his help.

His real dream was to make it possible for anyone to look 10 to 15 years younger – not just a few privileged show business insiders. That's why Bob Sidell, after careful study, has chosen California Cosmetics, a trusted name, to formulate SilkSkin under his strict personal supervision.

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How Does it Work?

Like magic! Because unlike typical department store cosmetics, or fad mail-order "face-lifts-in-a-jar" and other expensive "miracle" products you've read about, SilkSkin's Hyper-Synergistic Complex automatically balances itself to your own personal body chemistry – as if it had a mind of its own – whether your skin is dry or oily, cracked or wrinkled, young or old. This amazing formula contains a unique blend of Aloe Vera, collagen, PABA, Chamomile, Vitamin E, A, B5 & D, Allantoin, and pure natural Royal Jelly.

But... the real "secret" is in the other 18 important elements (which Bob's attorney forbids us to mention in this ad), plus the ingenious method of purifying, blending, bonding, and curing. This new and exciting process is called Synergistic Chemistry, and it forces all **28 ingredients** to work together.

SilkSkin then relentlessly attacks the ugly, aging look of lines and wrinkles, and gives your skin back what it needs to feel soft, smooth and appealing again.

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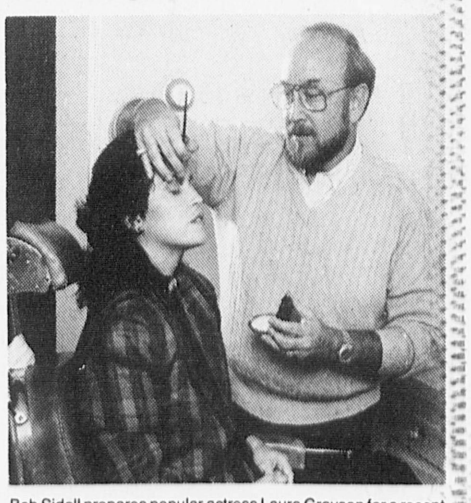
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Police, court briefs

$300 radar detector taken from vehicle

AUBURNDALE – A Passport radar detector worth $300, a briefcase and a $250 down jacket were reportedly stolen from a 1985 Oldsmobile parked in the Marriott Hotel lot on Commonwealth Avenue last Saturday night. Entrance was gained by breaking the passenger side window, police said. The car is reportedly owned by a Wilmington resident.

Cassette deck lifted from Oldsmobile

CHESTNUT HILL - A Sony AM-FM radio and cassette deck was stolen from a 1984 Oldsmobile owned by a Brookline resident Sunday afternoon at the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot, police said. Two black males were reportedly seen by a passer-by rummaging through the car.

Suit filed over non-payment of wages

WEST NEWTON - Tijuana Goldstein-Starr of Taunton - the owner of Gloria Steven's on Chestnut Street that was closed down for non-payment of rent this summer - requested a jury trial to hear a civil case filed against her for non-payment of wages in district court Monday.

Three former employees are filing suit against Goldstein-Starr and combined, their employer reportedly owes them over $1,000. The trial will be heard in Middlsex Superior Court Dec. 10.

$300 skis stolen from bar's parking lot

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - A pair of skis worth $300 was stolen last Friday from the top of a car parked outside Pufferbellies, a bar on Needham Street, said police. The car and skis were owned by a Roslindale man.

Newtonville Sunoco station entered

NEWTONVILLE - The Newtonville Sunoco station on Washington Street was broken into by smashing a large plate glass window, according to a report received by police last Friday. About $100 in change was stolen, along with cigarettes, two watches and a pen set. Police said intruders tried unsuccessfully to open the floor safe in the station.

Commonwealth Avenue home looted

NEWTON - A woman left a Commonwealth Avenue home unlocked and went out for 30 minutes last Friday afternoon. When she returned, she found the bedrooms ransacked. A Toshiba radio worth $150, a Panasonic nine-inch TV, another TV and another radio, a pair of diamond stud earrings, shampoo and perfume, were taken, said police.

Alarm disconnected, home ransacked

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Approximately $2,500 worth of silver flatware was stolen during a house break on Fairlee Road last Saturday. Police said the thief used a ladder to climb through a second floor window.

Phone wires outside the home were cut and alarm sirens on the roof and inside the home were disconnected, police said.

Tires, rims stolen on Robinhood Street

AUBURNDALE - The tires and rims were stolen off a 1986 Camaro parked on Robinhood Street, near the intersection with Crescent Street, according to a report received by police last Friday morning.

1978 Ford Econoline van stolen

WEST NEWTON - A 1978 Ford Econoline van was stolen while it was parked on Washington Street, according to a report received by police last Saturday afternoon.

Coats, book and stereo stolen at Lasell

NEWTON - Three coats, a Sony stereo and a book were stolen out of 1986 Nissan parked on the Lasell Junior College campus last Saturday. Police said the thief smashed a rear window in order to get inside the car.

Vehicle stolen from Waban Hill Road

WABAN - A Belmont woman reported to police that her blue 1986 Buick Electra was stolen while it was parked on Waban Hill Road last Saturday.

Chapman lock thwarts automobile theft

CHESTNUT HILL - A Chapman lock probably prevented the theft of a 1985 Oldsmobile parked at the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center last Saturday night, said police. The car, which was parked behind the Star Market, had its ignition and steering column damaged, but it would not start for the would-be thief, according to police reports.

Vandals smash car window at Riverside

NEWTON - A Waltham woman reported to police that a large rock was thrown through the window of her 1986 Toyota while it was parked at the Riverside MBTA station last Friday night.

Liquor store window smashed by vandal

AUBURNDALE - Someone smashed a plate glass window in the Auburndale Liquors store early last Saturday morning. Police said a man was seen running away from the store along Commonwealth Avenue.

Newton man charged in accident

By David Weber
Staff Writer

WALTHAM – A Newton man was formally charged last week with operating his car negligently when it hit and killed a Weston woman last July 4 on Route 117.

John Herbert, 31, was arraigned in district court on charges of motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation and operating negligently so as to endanger the lives of others, according to court records. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Dec. 10.

According to police reports, Herbert was driving east on Route 117 in Weston around 7 p.m. on Independence Day when his car struck 41-year-old Linda Marder as she walked against oncoming traffic. Her husband, Robert, was only a few feet in front of her when the accident happened.

At the time, Herbert was not arrested, but was cited by police for the above offenses.

A hearing was held in front of district court clerk Charles Graceffa to determine whether the state should go forward with the charges.

Graceffa said yesterday that because the road was straight where the accident occurred and because there was plenty of daylight when the accident occurred, he decided to let a judge hear the case.

Weston Police Inspector Roland Anderson said yesterday that when a death occurs in an accident, the case is usually brought before a court.

"Sometimes it's best to have a judge hear the facts and let him make the decision," said Anderson.

Alarm upgrade reaches final stage

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Fire Department is in the final stage of upgrading a 30-year-old portion of its alarm system.

The upgrade, according to Chief Edward Reilly, will offer better interdepartmental communications and allow Newton to communicate with fire departments in other communities if the city needs outside help during an emergency.

Reilly is asking the city to purchase approximately $20,000 worth of new vocal alarm units and radio receivers for six firehouses.

The new alarms will allow fire commanders to better control the deployment of companies, Reilly said.

He said before bell alarms are sent out to the various fire companies, vocal alarms warn the stations of impending calls. The present equipment is so dilapidated, he said, that those messages are often garbled.

"The system we have is 30 years old," he said. "That is very old and it has broken down a number of times. The messages are inaudible at times and we need new equipment to go with the new base station we just purchased."

The second portion of Reilly's request is for radio receivers that will allow crews on the trucks to communicate with departments from other communities.

"Right now," he said, "once the apparatus goes out on a call, there is nothing in the station to allow incoming companies from Waltham or other communities to know their progress. There is no fire radio in the station."

The new receivers, he said, will be installed in the control panels of six stations, allowing the communications officer at each station to monitor and transmit the status of fire companies under his command.

Purchasing Agent Blair Kanbar said bid specifications were advertised last week and that the city will open bids Dec. 2.

The specifications call for 10 remote vocal alarm units, with 25-watt amplifiers to be connected to the existing alarm system, he said.

The receivers, he added, will use 100-watt amplifiers and be compatible with the existing Newton Fire Department radio network.

According to Kanbar, the city is looking for one contractor who will provide both sets of equipment and labor, as well as future maintenance.

The equipment, he said, will be installed in stations 1,2,3,4,7 and 10.



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Man dies in four-car accident

Newton crews worked feverishly to save victim

By David Weber
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A North Shore man died during last week despite efforts to revive him while trapped in his car following a four-car pile-up on Route 128.

State Police said Vincent A. Scaduto, 41, of Lynnfield, was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital shortly after noon last Wednesday.

The accident occurred at 11 a.m. on the southbound side of Route 128, just south of Route 16. It took Newton firefighters, using the Jaws of Life, 30 minutes to free Scaduto's body from the crushed left side of his Datsun 280Z. The roof of the car had to be cut off before they could reach him.

Although Scaduto reportedly had a pulse when State Police arrived at the scene, he was not breathing when Newton paramedics got there seconds later. While the firefighters worked with the Jaws of Life, the paramedics worked feverishly to revive Scaduto. Using a portable telephone, they were in constant contact with doctors at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Scaduto never began breathing on his own, they said.

State Police Sgt. James Sartori said the accident occurred on an icy patch of road. Earlier in the morning, traffic was crawling along the road at no more than 20 miles per hour, but he said speed had picked up to about 55 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

Sartori said there was some light contact between Scaduto's car and another car, causing both to go into spins in the passing lanes of the road. As Scaduto's car continued to spin, he was rammed on the driver's side by a third car driven by 43-year-old James L. Moore of Dorchester. A fourth car then hit Moore's car.

Moore also was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, but was released after X-rays proved negative. The other two drivers were not seriously hurt.

Sartori praised the work of the paramedics for their efforts in trying to save Scaduto's life. But he urged motorists to use more caution during winter conditions.

Referring to the events preceeding yesterday's fatal accident, he said, "Traffic started picking up speed as if it were a sunny, dry day. And we're not talking about people from Arizona or somewhere else out of state. We're talking about people from New England who should know how to drive in these conditions."

After the paramedics took Scaduto to the hospital, they were immediately called to a another accident on Route 9 near Chestnut Street.



Newton firefighter Bill Hough looks on in anguish as medics work on crash victim.

Art Illman photo

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Guilty in car fatality

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and his girlfriend wept after the sentence was read. According to court records, the defendant was given last weekend to get his affairs in order and was sent to Billerica House of Correction Monday morning to serve his sentence.

Riel was driving the truck involved in a June 13 crash that killed Marcia Henry, a Newton Highlands resident and mother of four children.

On that day, Henry was crossing Route 9 at Woodcliff Road on a green light when Riel's truck reportedly ran a red light and barreled into the driver's side of her car and dragged it 315 feet, according to police records.

Riel admitted to sufficient facts and waived his right to a trial during the proceedings. His lawyer Lawrence Murphy asked that the entire sentence be suspended.

"This is the closest thing to a pure accident with a combination of circumstances," Murphy said. "If by incarcerating this young man we could give Mrs. Henry her life back, I would recommend it. I don't think that incarceration will do anyone any good. I ask the court not to add to the tragedy."

The victim's husband, Michael Henry, asked the court to impose a penalty to "give a message to other driver's that negligence has a cost.

"There is nothing we can do here today to bring my wife or my children's mother back, but we must hold him responsible for what happened."

The maximum sentence for vehicular homicide is 2½ years imprisonment, or up to a $3,000 fine or both. Riel was also charged with operating a motor vehicle to endanger, but that charge was dismissed because it is a lesser included offense under vehicular homicide.

"It is very sad that Mrs. Henry is dead and it would be very sad to send Mr. Riel to a house of corrections," Bohn said. "But it is my job to balance the interests of the commonwealth and Mr. Riel's rights. It is dangerous beyond belief for large trucks traveling on Route 9. They should operate in a manner that should not result in loss of life. It has to end. There must be a penalty."

Bohn said that given the circumstances he thought the "commonwealth was very generous" in its sentence recommendation. In cases like this, Gray said, "jail time is not a primary recommendation.

"I think it was a fair recommendation in light of the fact Riel has no prior record," Gray said. "The roads the day of the accident were slick and he was driving an inherently dangerous vehicle (weighing 92,800 pounds) at a high rate of speed according to witnesses."

Had the trial been heard last Friday, Gray would have called seven witnesses - including two Newton police officers who were driving behind Henry and two civilians. The witnesses claimed Riel ran a solid red light, Gray said. The defendant also admitted to going through the red light to a state trooper at the scene of the accident, she added.

Murphy pointed out, however, that the weight of the truck was within legal limits and said Riel had "a split second decision to make and he signaled with his air horn" as he was crossing the intersection.

"I don't think anyone, aside from the Henry family, has felt the tragedy more than this young man," Murphy said. "I have known the Riel family for almost eight years and they are upstanding citizens. His father, George Riel, was the former Newbury Chief of Police."

Riel's father resigned from the Newbury police department July 24 shortly after the accident.

According to Newbury Selectmen Chariman Angelo Machiros the resignation was "personal in nature and he (Riel) had another job offer. It was a surprise to all of us."

Riel, employed by James DiTucci Trucking Co. in Byfiled was not fired after the accident. The defendant had an "admirable employment record and his employers confidence in him shows as they kept him on as a driver after the accident," Murphy said.

The Registry of Motot Vehicles will now determine whether or not Riel's trucking and driver's license should be suspended, according to Gray.

It is unknow at this time if the Henry family will seek civil action against George Riel Jr. or the trucking company.

Local lawyer denied judgeship

By Maureen Azzato
Staff Writer

NEWTON – A local lawyer with over 15 years' courtroom experience was denied a Framingham District Court judgeship because of "lack of experience."

The Governor's Executive Council recently refused to confirm 42-year-old Peter Anderson - - executive director of Greater Boston Legal Services – for the district court position.

Anderson said he was "very disappointed" the council refused his nomination by a 4-2 vote with two abstentions. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis nominated Anderson last month.

"I still think I'm very qualified. I've had more than enough experience," Anderson said in a phone interview following the council's decision. "I was looking forward to serving the people in Framingham."

One council member, Herbert Connolly, said the judgeship should go to a Framingham attorney. But member Peter Eleey denied Anderson's residence was a factor in the council's decision. Connolly was unavailable for comment.

"He was rejected soley for lack of experience," said Eleey, a Quincy attorney. "Anderson also told us he was not specifically up to date with certain current law as it affects district court cases. By his own admission, he has not been in a courtroom for at least four years."

Anderson said that although he has not been "personally in a courtroom for four years," he supervises the courtroom activities of over 65 attorneys as executive director of the legal service he works for.

"I've been an active litigator since 1969," Anderson said. "Certainly I would need some time to adjust to a judgeship position, but it's not like the law is something foreign to me."

The council previously set 10 years of courtroom experience as a requirement for judgeship nominees. Anderson more than 15 years experience.

A 1969 graduate of Yale Law School, Anderson has served with the Research Institute on Legal Assistance in Washington and with the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute.

Acknowledging Anderson's sound administrative experience, Eleey said district court judges are "too important for on-the-job-training."

Council member John Markey - - who supported the nomination – said Anderson's "other qualities" outweighed his lack of recent courtroom experience.

"He was a very nice, even-minded fellow and I thought he had all the other attributes a district court judge needs," Markey said. "I was especially impressed with his compassion and display of judicial temperament. If he had a little more recent courtroom experience, I'm sure the vote would have been quite different."

Markey said a majority of other council members are lawyers and a nominee's experience is "at the top of the list" for them.

No decision has been made yet whether Anderson's name will be re-submitted for the position or if Dukakis will submit another candidate, according to a Dukakis spokesman.

Guilty in stabbing death

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friend, Judy Williams.

Bowler, 30, who had been charged with first degree murder, received the mandatory life term at MCI-Cedar Junction in Walpole. He could be eligible for parole after serving 14 years. He was given credit for one year served at the Middlesex County Jail while awaiting trial.

The jury returned with the decision after deliberating for about seven hours over two days.

Commenting on the verdict, Richard G. Farnese, the victim's father, said it was a poor decision that made no sense in light of the evidence.

"It stinks." added Sheila Farnese, the victim's mother. "He'll get paroled in 15 years. Ricky's dead for life."

Had Bowler been convicted of first degree murder, he would have been sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

According to Judge Robert Prince's instruction to the jury on the two catagories of murder, first-degree murder is "deliberately, pre-meditated, malice-aforethought murder," while second degree murder is murder with malice-aforethought, but without deliberation, and premeditation.

Malice-aforethought has been defined by legal athorities as a "man-endangering" mental disposition.

Testimony in the five-day trial showed Bowler stabbed Farnese at the 8 Charles St. apartment of Judy Williams in the early morning hours after becoming angry because Williams refused to let him stay at her house that night.

Prosecution evidence showed that Bowler was arguing with Williams his long-time friend, when he suddenly raised his hands, charged Farnese, and began punching him about the head and face. Moments earlier, he had returned from the kitchen where he had argued with Williams.

Although none of the three prosecution eyewitnesses actually saw the knife enter Farnese's body, prosecutors George Murphy and Peter Bella theorized that Bowler had the knife in his hand when he was punching the victim. All three witnesses said they saw the knife in Bowler's hand afterwards.

Bowler, who did not testify, was represented by Defense Lawyer Rudolph Pierce.

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Tom Lopez the visitor now

By Tom Whitestone
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON – Time may heal and time may hurt but mostly time changes. One year ago when Lincoln-Sudbury was in town for the annual Thanksgiving Day bash with the Newton South Lions, Tom Lopez witnessed a tribute to former Lion coach George Winkler as the Lions home turf was dedicated to that long-time head coach.

Twenty-one years ago Tom Lopez was playing on Winkler's turf (at Dickinson Field) under Winkler's guidance as one of the most impressive ends that Newton South High had ever produced.

Now, Lopez, as head coach of the visiting Warriors, steps on to that sacred ground as an outsider...as the bad guy...as the guy to beat.

And according to Lopez it was with the help of Winkler and current Lion head coach Art Kojoyian that Lopez is where he is today.

Time moves in the most misshapen of circles, as well.

"They are two of the most influential people in my life. Winkler helped me get into Bates (College in Lewiston, Maine). A friend of his, Bob Hatch was the coach there." Lopez explained.

"And Art Kojoyian helped me to start teaching at Lincoln-Sudbury through a friend of his. They really went overboard for me."

And since taking over the reigns as L-S head coach nine years ago, Lopez has proven that he was worth the trouble by forming a perennial Division 3 power at the school.

He has orchestrated the Warriors current 23-game winning streak, the longest streak in Massachusetts. He led his team to a Dual County League championship last year and then led them to the Division 3 Super Bowl crown. This year he appears headed for that same Super Bowl as his Warriors rest atop the Division 3 rankings with a record of 9-0.

His playing days with the Lions were not so glamorous. He graduated from Newton South in 1965. He had played both basketball and football and was named captain of the latter as a senior tight end.

"The school was just starting up a football team and football teams are not the easiest things to get organized. It was not the ideal time to be playing. I remember that they had to bus us to practice because we didn't have a home field. We were bussed to double sessions and bussed to all of our practices," Lopez recollects of the team's early trailblazing.

And as an end, he rarely saw the ball because schools at that time truly believed that if pigs didn't fly neither should their skin.

"When I was in college I would catch a pass maybe four or five times a game but when I was in high school I was lucky to catch four or five a season," Lopez said.

At Bates, his value to his team greatly increased simply because his team now threw the ball. In 1968, as an end he was the team's leading scorer with 68 points.

"In high school I was just a big kid who played football. I matured a lot in college. I wasn't one of those kids who hit his peak in high school. I improved a lot."

Following college, which included a masters at Boston University, Lopez could not escape the lure of the gridiron. With the help of Kojoyian he took a teaching job at Lincoln-Sudbury. One year later he was an assistant coach.

"Football has always meant a lot to me. Every fall since seventh grade at Meadowbrook Junior High I was on the football field. I can't explain it...it's not something that you can put a finger on but it's been very rewarding."

"I feel very close to the people I have met and I owe a lot to them. I feel an attachment to those people. It's not so much the school that I feel tied to...that feeling wears off. It's the people that make the school. I was fortunate to have played when I did for the people that I did."

When Lopez was playing for the Lions they played Hingham High on Thanksgiving Day. Because the team was so young little tradition had been built up. But still there is always something special about a Thanksgiving Day victory that makes it stick out in one's memory.

"We played Hingham three years in a row. I remember in my senior year that we defeated them and they were 8-0 while we were only 3-5. It was a big upset."

Newton South would like nothing more than to duplicate that upset with another one this year as the 1-8 Lions face the 9-0 Warriors. But now Tom Lopez is standing in the way rather than paving it.



Tom Lopez has guided Lincoln-Sudbury to 23-game win streak

Art Illman photo

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Garden City Bowl

Cotto run nets Waltham 8-0 decision over South

CHESTNUT HILL — Leo Cotto's 15-yard touchdown run turned out to be all Waltham would need to shut down Newton South in Pop Warner's Garden City Bowl Sunday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium. In the end, the Devil Dogs emerged victorious by an 8-0 margin.

The key to locking up this one was the same key the Devil Dogs have been using all season long — defense. The Waltham D had propelled the Devil Dogs into their first-ever Bowl game to begin with, and it seemed only appropriate that this one was decided by one touchdown.

"We'd been playing pretty solid defense all season," Waltham coach Jim Falzone said. "And today there were solid defensive efforts all around."

The Devil Dogs got on the board midway through the first quarter after putting together a drive starting on their own 35. Cotta and quarterback Jeff Ryan ate up most of the yardage on the way to the Newton South goal line, thanks to a 25-yard Cotta run and a 15-yard pass by Ryan to Rick Bittun. At the 15, Cotta took a pitch-out from Ryan and trotted in for the quick six.

That touchdown, along with Eric Tinida's ensuing two-point kick, was all the scoring either squad would permit. From then on it was purely a defensive battle.

For the Devil Dogs, linebackers Ryan Carariello and Steve Devane exhibited true bowl-game performances — Carariello alone had eight solo tackles.

Quarterback Ryan doubled as safety on D, and showed he can stop passes as well as throw them. "He was knocking passes down all day," Thalzone said.

Mike Keane, Cotto and Carariello were the grateful recipients of three Newton fumbles, but Waltham was unable to succesfully penetrate the Newton line for any more scoring damage.

"They are a good defensive ballclub," Falzone said of his opponents. "They made it tough for us to get in the end zone. They're a good, hard-hitting club."

Waltham did have two other scoring opportunities, but on both occasions penalties proved too costly to overcome.

With time running out in the first half, the Devil Dogs marched to the Newton 15, and appeared ready to strike, but a holding call went against them and pushed them back to the 20. From there, Tinida's field goal attempt came down just short of the uprights.

Cotto came close to raising the score himself in the final minute of the game. He picked off a Newton pass at his own 25 and ran it all the way into the enemy end zone for what appeared to be a bonus TD, but the run was called back because of a penalty earlier in the play.

Overall, the Devil Dogs offensive unit managed to chalk up some 190 yards on a grand total of 61 plays. Credit for the yardage tally goes to Cotto for his 110 yards on 14 carries, Chris Politis (50 on seven carries), Sean Fraser (25 on four carries) and Ryan (eight for 15, 90 yards).

The Garden City Bowl victory was a fitting end to a banner season for Waltham. The Devil Dogs' final record stands at a well-deserved 10-1. The 'Dogs were scored on only once during the season, against Woburn in their only loss (16-0).

In B-team action Sunday, Newton triumphed, 26-0. The Waltham C team came out on top, 26-0, thanks to touchdown runs by Bob Hagganaur (two) and Mike Ferrazzani.



Soccer champs

The Newton Angels Sixth Grade girls' travel soccer team, competing in the fifth annual North Andover Columbus Day Tournament, captured first place in the Under-12 Division to finish undefeated. Front row, left to right: Erin O'Shaughnessy, Amy Goorin, Christina Mariani, Mara Liberman, Hillary Dockser, Hilary Browne, Michelle McMillen, Stacey Grupp, Marisa Schneider. Back row: Meg Kassakian, Caitlin Feeney, Romy Schlaffer, Tracey Grinnell, Janine Becker, Laura Jackon, Niki Huff, Tracey Scott, Michelle Bonadio. Coaches Ron Dockser and Fred Schlaffer.

Hurwitz optimistic over Lion girls' soccer future

By Joe Burke
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Newton South girls' soccer coach Chuck Hurwitz is already excited about next next year. Though he'll be missing five key seniors, his returning players have already shown that they possess the leadership qualities needed to propel next year's squad to victory.

Among the departing seniors will be the team's high scorer and co-captain Kathy McBride. With 10 goals and seven assists, Kathy has tallied the more points in a single season than any other player in the history of Lion field hockey. Coach Hurwitz says of her ability, "Kathy generates enthusiasm for the game. Her passes and feeds are excellent, she makes the others want to play better and pushes them to produce."

Also leaving is co-captain Jenny Ketterer who her coach says "was a phenomenal wing-fullback for us and a great leader. Jenny was responsible for getting our offense going."

Another loss will be goalie Dede Theodore who tended net in every game of the season while letting in less than two goals per game. "Her best games were against the best teams, "says Hurwitz. "And she gave her best when we needed it. This year she helped us to a 3-1 win over Wayland, a State Tournament team. And the one goal she missed went off a teammate, she couldn't have helped it."

Two more graduates are Liz Sheilds who "despite a lot off playing time missed with an ankle sprain, proved her great skill as a playmaker," says Hurwitz. "Over the past two seasons, she has shown unbelievable improvement."

Sarah Fenstemacher played all of the fullback positions, sometimes in one game. "She's a great utility defenseman who always got the job done," says her coach.".

Hurwitz speaks easily and with confidence of his returning starters. Seniors Julie Goldenberg and Nada Armian (both four-goal scorers) and junior Mara Raider (seven goals)."They're all aggressive players, a good nucleus to build around. If the others work as hard as these girls we can equal and better our past performances. These three girls have played together and they know each other's play, which is nice. In the past we've had to shift returning players into different positions, we won't have to do that next year," he noted.

Other returning players will be Jill Goldberg, Lucy Ketterer, Patti McBride, Cindy Dockser (who Hurwitz says can play with anyone in the league) and Simone Abeck.

This past season the Lions tied Weston 0-0, and lost to Concord on a penalty shot late in the second half, 1-0. Both Concord and Weston qualified for the State Tournament.

After these two heartbreaking matches the Lions went on, easily handling Boston Latin, 6-1, as Cathy McBride counted for three goals and a pair of assists before being taken out of the game after the first half.

The highlight of the season was a 4-1 victory over Mount Alvernia. It was the final game of the season and was a picture of teamwork, with the entire offense getting on the scoreboard as Kathy McBride, Neda Armian, Mara Raider and Julie Goldenberg sharing the goals and assists. That was when Coach Hurwitz saw the team come together.



Crew team honored

Newton Marriott General Manager Olof Arnheim, left, presents the Marriott Cup to Lasell Junior College freshman Kristy Moriarty of Sturbridge and Dr. Peter T. Mitchell, president of Lasell. Ms. Moriarty was captain of the winning crew team at Lasell's 102nd annual River Day, an event held each year on the nearby Charles River.

Fitzpatrick shines for Saint Anselm

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Newton's Dawn Fitzpatrick is a three-year member of the 1986 Saint Anselm varsity soccer team.

The women's soccer team, in just its third year of existence, is seeking its first-ever Northeast-8 Conference championship and its second consecutive ECAC post-season bid.

A junior, Fitzpatrick is a sociology major at the college. She is the daughter of Bob and Alberta Fitzpatrick of Newton.

St. John Fisher prevails, 29-21

Bentley tipped n NCFA final

By David Cuddy
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL – Little Jack Horner pulled out a plum and even Bo Peep eventually found her sheep, but Kevin Lucey's storybook ending wasn't so cheery.

The Bentley College freshman quarterback threw five second-half interceptions Saturday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium as the Falcons squandered a 21-3 lead to lose the National Collegiate Football Association Championship, 29-21, to visiting St. John Fisher College.

Previously unbeaten Bentley did an about-face after dominating first-half action, strolling into intermission with a 14-3 lead. When Lucey plunged over from two yards out early in the third period it looked as if the signal caller's fairy tale rookie season would end like a Mother Goose nursery ryhme.

But the tables turned on Bentley and it was Mother Goose, not the St. John Fisher Cardinals, that booked south for the winter. On the strength of four touchdowns in the second half, Fisher went back home to Rochester, N.Y. with its second consecutive NCFA title.

"It's a tough thing to accept," Bentley head coach Peter Yetten said after the game. "You go ahead 21-3 and I don't know if human nature tells you you're in the driver's seat or what, but you've got to play four quarters. We played a great first half and a horrible second half."

"Not one of my guys quite," said Fisher head coach Bob Bayer. "We decided at the half that we were going to play our hearts out. It's hard to catch the words to describe it right now, but I'm so proud of these guys. Not once have I ever seen them give up."

Fisher turned the tide just as quickly as Bentley had established a tide of its own in the first half. The Falcon offense which had gained 85 yards on the ground and 52 more in the air during the first half disappeared.

Replacing it was a relentless St. John Fisher defense and a Cardinal offense that finally began to take advantage of some heaven-sent field position.

"I thought we were pretty much in control," Yetten said. "We just had to defend against the quick score. If they were going to score, we had to make them drive 80 yards for the touchdown. They executed, that's all. They are a good team with an explosive offense."

Three times in the second half the Cardinals were given the ball inside the Bentley 30 and each time the visitors converted. On the other side the St. John Fisher defense toughened up, holding the Falcons to only two first downs following the opening drive of the second half.



Bentley cornerback Rich Douglas (44) bats away pass intended for Jeff Holbrook.

After Lucey's touchdown to open the second half — a desperate dive on fourth down that took only his arm and the ball into the end zone — the Cardinals went to work.

Fisher recovered a Pat McGinn fumble at the Bentley 27 and the Cards forged ahead two yards before being confronted by a fourth down. Unlike the first half, when a fourth-down try failed and another was aborted, St. John Fisher made it work.

Quarterback Russ Stark found Frank Montesanto in the end zone and, despite a valiant effort by Falcon cornerback Chuck Thomas (Thomas actually tipped the ball), Montesanto pulled in the pass for six points.

It would be field position again, and a little bravery on the part of Bayer, that brought St. John Fisher right back into this game four minutes later.

A 28-yard punt by Rob Sinkiewicz set the Cardinals up at midfield and, on the first play from scrimmage, Montesanto combined with running back Rick Passero on a hook-and-ladder play that carried the Cards 50 yards into the end zone.

"We knew we had to do something," said Bayer. "We've worked on the pass and pitch in practice, but this is the first time we've tried it in a game. We were thinking, let's believe we can move the ball."

Whatever steam the Falcons had built up in the first half was quickly disappearing. The defense was bending and the offense was crumbling and it all blew up within the first three minutes of the fourth quarter.

Lucey, who had completed his first four passes of the afternoon to engineer a score way back in the first period, was picked off for the second time to open the fourth.

Ron Billitier pulled it down at the 50 and returned it 23 yards to the Falcon 27. Bentley was about to be handed its lunch.

Three plays later, Mike Lambert took a pitch right 11 yards for the go-ahead touchdown and, for the first time in the game, the Falcons were looking up at a 21-20 score.

A fourth Lucey misfire set up the backbreaker with five and a half minutes remaining. Linebacker Charlie Gorman picked off this one, handing the offense a first-and-10 from the Bentley 26.

After a bad pitch out and a sack cost Stark 10 yards, Passero took matters into his own hands and burst through the middle for a 36-yard touchdown and a 28-21 lead. Jeff Monacell added the kick to insure the Cardinals' chances.

Bentley did make one last drive as Lucey connected three times (his only completions all half) to push the Falcons past midfield and close to the Fisher 35. The drive, like the championship drive, ended with a Lucey incompletion.

"He's had better days, but I can't blame him totally," Yetten said of his freshman quarterback. "He was under some pressure and he tried to force the ball a bit. He knows it. All you can do is give him a pat on the back and tell him not to worry about it."

Lucey, who threw 13 touchdowns during the 8-0 regular season to tie a Bentley record, had opened his passing game looking sharp. His four completions in the first quarter led the Falcons 50 yards for their opening touchdown.

The fourth, a quickie across the middle to Steve Grimwood, resulted in a 13-yard TD and a 7-0 Bentley lead.

The ground game took over from there. McGinn (20 carries, 96 yards) hustled 50-yard Bentley's second score, cutting and weaving through traffic for a 14-0 edge.

St. John Fisher answered with a drive that started on its own 34, but the visitors had to settle for an Engstrom 43-yard field goal before the half.

Fisher 29, Bentley 21

Score by quarters:				
St. John Fisher	0	3	13	13-29
Bentley College	7	7	7	0-21

Scoring

B-Steve Grimwood, 13 pass from Kevin Lucey (Dan Campbell kick). B-Pat McGinn, 50 run (Campbell kick). SJ-Johan Engstrom, 43 FG. B-Lucey, 2 run (Campbell kick). SJ-Frank Montesanto, 25 pass from Russ Stark (Engstrom kick). SJ-Rick Passero, 46 pass from Stark (rush failed). SJ-Mike Lambert, 11 run (rush failed). SJ-Passero, 36 run (Jeff Monacell kick).

Cumulative stats

	B	SJ
First downs	13	11
No. of rushes	40	50
Total yardage	133	135
No. of passes	27	23
Passes completed	9	7
Total yardage	75	115
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Total yardage	0	46
Punts-average	8-27	10-39
No. of penalties	6	6
Total yardage	53	74
Fumbles lost by	2	1

Individual stats

Bentley

	Att	Yds
Pat McGinn	20	96
Peter Flori	10	32
John Copponi	2	7
Kevin Lucey	8	-2

St. John Fisher

	Att	Yds
Rick Passero	20	80
Adam Parker	6	24
Mike Lambert	2	20
Pat Clark	1	7
Mike Iocabell	2	5
Stacey Simms	1	3
Russ Stark	17	1
Mark DeLaus	1	-1
Chris Shively	1	-4

Welch harrier champ

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Lesley Welch, a native of Newton, who now lives in New Hampshire, put on a late surge and beat Lynn Jennings by one second in the 5-kilometer women's race at the New England Athletics Congress Cross Country Championship at Bryant College on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Welch and Jennings provided the top thriller in the women's race, breaking away from the field at the start and running shoulder to shoulder for most of the way. With 100 yards remaining, Jennings sprinted ahead but Welch stayed with her and regained the lead in the last 100 yards.

Last summer Welch won the Spectacular Classic in North Providence, breaking her own record by more than a minute.

Former Waltham resident Mark Donahue, presently of Middleton, beat two other runners by less than a second, winning the men's 10-kilometer race with a time of 30:30.17. Battling the two opponents during the last mile, Donahue came from third place and into the lead with less than a half mile to go.

Donahue, 27, a Navy lieutenant stationed in Newport, came in second in the 10,000 meters at the World Military Championships in Rome last September and he won the Spectacular Classic in August.

Newton's Doherty Tiger swim captain

PRINCETON, N.J. — Seniors Meg Doherty of Newton, Mass. and Celia Green of Irving, Texas will co-captain the Princeton University swimming team this winter.

Doherty, a specialist in the breaststroke and in the individual medley, was a consistent point-getter for the Princeton women last year. One of the highlights occured when she took the 200 breaststroke in Princeton's 80-52 dual meet victory against Dartmouth.

Newton's Melhado earns 2nd letter

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Liz Melhado, a sophomore at Wesleyan University and a West Newton resident, earned her second varsity letter in tennis, head coach Don Long announced recently.

After playing third and fourth singles as a freshman, Melhado moved to sixth singles where she finished with an undefeated 2-0 mark for the regular season and overall 4-1 record including a fine 2-1 record in New England championship play.

Seeing action at second and third doubles, Melhado compiled a 3-2 record. Her career marks now stand at 5-9 for singles and 4-8 for doubles.

The daughter of Gail Melhado of Hillise Avenue in West Newton, and Ronald Melhado, Liz is a 1985 graduate of Newton North High School where she was awarded letters in tennis, soccer and skiing.

Beaver runners a perfect 11-0

NEWTON — Beaver Country Day School's cross-country team has just completed its fourth consecutive undefeated season with an 11-0 record.

First year coach Scott Sprague attributed his team's success to the members' "total dedication." According to Sprague, who has coached on the college and secondary school levels, "Beaver's cross-country team is the best I've ever coached."

Sprague also noted that this year's season title caps a four-year winning record of 43-0, which he characterizes as "amazing."

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Duke safe despite override

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

BOSTON – Local legislators say they don't believe Gov. Michael Dukakis will have trouble getting his legislative priorities approved on Beacon Hill as a result of the fight over a controversial ethics code amendment.

Both chambers voted yesterday to override the governor's veto of the amendment, which exempts some state officials from certain provisions of the conflict-of-interest law.

With Senate President William Bulger casting a rare vote, the Senate just mustered the necessary two-thirds needed to override. The final tally there was 26-to-13, with one Republican senator absent.

The House convincingly approved the override by a vote of 117-to-29, with 11 representatives not voting. That margin was expected, since the amendment was originally proposed by House Speaker George Keverian and had been strongly favored by the House the first time around.

Locally, Waltham state Sen. Carol Amick, D–Bedford, and Watertown state Sen. George Bachrach, D–Watertown, voted to uphold Dukakis' veto, while Democratic Sen. Jack H. Backman, representing Newton and Brookline, voted for the override.

Among local House members, only state Democratic Rep. Susan Schur of Newton supported Dukakis. State Democratic Reps. Peter D. Trombley of Waltham and David Cohen of Newton voted to override, while Joseph DeNucci, D–Newton, and Sal Ciccarelli, D–Watertown, did not vote.

The issue was seen in some quarters as a political showdown between Keverian and Dukakis, and a continuation of a battle the two Democrats had during the summer, when the governor opposed Keverian's choice for chancellor of the state higher education system, former Democratic Rep. James G. Collins.

John Bartley, legal counsel in the speaker's office and Watertown's state representative-elect, acknowledged that Dukakis and Keverian are "not going to go out for cocktails together. There might personal differences between the two of them, and they might be jabbing at each other at functions."

But he said Keverian's style "is not to hold up legislation the governor wants just because of a personal difference. The speaker will not let that interfere with the legislative process."

Amick said the battle will not strain Dukakis' relationship with Bulger, despite Bulger's role in squeaking the override through the Senate.

"They're all grownups," she said. "I think the governor will be disappointed, but he wins some and loses some. I don't think it will mean anything more than the fact that we now have this amendment."

Yesterday's vote shows only that "the Democratic leadership still has firm control of the Legislature and the Republican party has failed to demonstrate any cohesiveness," said Bachrach.

The latter comment referred to a switch by two Republican senators, Paul Doane of Harwich and Edward Kirby of Whitman, who had originally voted against the amendment, but voted in favor of the override yesterday.

Bachrach, who was very visible in his opposition to the amendment, said the original section of the law was "badly written. The new law is badly written. The difference is that it does less."

The override in effect makes moot a state Ethics Commission investigation into a possible conflict of interest by James Howell, a former member of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Howell, a Boston University trustee while he was serving as a regent, had argued against the introduction of a nursing program at the University of Massachusetts that would have competed with one at BU. He did not vote on the issue, but the Ethics Commission charged he violated the conflict-of-interest law.

Keverian subsequently offered his amendment, which specified that regents in Howell's position could join in debate as long as they had no personal financial interest and their affiliations with private institutions were made clear.

The amendment contains a retroactive clause that makes it applicable to Howell's case, one reason Dukakis gave for his veto last week.

The issue brought together what Amick called "an interesting mixture" on both sides. Republican legislators sided with Dukakis. Bachrach, perhaps the most liberal Democrat in the Senate, found himself on the same side with his Republican colleagues.

And Backman, who normally votes with Bachrach on issues of any importance, took the opposing position this time.

A Backman aide said the Brookline senator supported the Keverian amendment because he felt the law had been enforced inconsistently by the Ethics Commission. Backman also believed the section of the law being applied to Howell was vaguely written, on one hand calling for participation by regents representing the private institutions, and on the other hand, prohibiting it.

Bachrach said he agreed the law should be clarified, but not weakened. And "if the problem is selective enforcement, then you review your enforcement, you don't change the law. Every driver rolls through stop signs, but that doesn't mean you take down the stop signs."

Amick said Keverian's amendment was "improperly timed. I am very sorry for Mr. Howell, but you can't look at this bill to decide whether he did something right or wrong.

"That's not for the Legislature to decide; that's the Ethics Commission's job," she said.

Bartley, who favored the amendment and would have voted for it, said the Ethics Commission interpreted its own regulation incorrectly.



File photos

Michael Dukakis, left, and George Keverian, right, won't be going out together but Susan Schur, right top, and Jack Backman, left top, feel Dukakis' legislation is secure.

Backman attacks state's elderly care system

Speaking before 200 elders at a State House rally for legislation that would end nursing home discrimination against poor elders, Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline-Newton, denounced the admission system of the commonwealth's nursing homes.

"The nursing home industry openly admits that they discriminate against Medicaid patients," stated Backman, chair of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

"This practice must cease. This practice is illegal under state and federal law. It exists," the senator continued, "because there is no system of accountability. Senate bill 1928 does no more than provide a reasonable method of enforcement of existing state and federal laws."

The bill would require nursing homes to maintain a dated list of applications and admit applicants by order of appearance on the list, regardless of source of payment.

Backman appeared at the rally along with other supporters of the bill, including Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard Rowland, Chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination Alex Rodriguez, Rep. Joseph DeNucci, Elsie Frank, chairman of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans.

"The issue of discrimination in nursing home admissions was dramatically brought to the public's attention last July when Attorney General Francis Bellotti brought charges of discrimination against 10 nursing homes," Backman said. "The charges were a result of an undercover investigation conducted by the attorney general's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, his consumer protection division and the Department of Public Welfare.

"The extensive effort required on the part of the Attorney General demonstrates the difficulty of enforcing the anti-discrimination laws. As a part of the legal action taken against the nursing homes, the attorney general required them to establish dated waiting lists of applicants."

Backman said, "We need the bill to end the discriminatory practices taking place in Massachusetts nursing homes."

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Furniture marketing is a global event

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

Once, the only difference in language at High Point, N.C., during the twice-yearly furniture market was whether English was spoken with Southern or Northern accents.

Today, market buildings are alive with a dozen or more languages as furniture makers from around the globe come to exhibit their wares. And a visitor could easily imagine he had arrived at a Southern outpost of the United Nations.

These accents alone are enough to indicate furniture making — and buying — is becoming at least partially a global rather than a regional or national activity.

This year, for example, the group exhibitions of foreign furniture included five furniture manufacturers from the Philippines, at least 24 furniture makers from the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Finland and Sweden, 12 Spanish furniture companies, and 10 companies from Singapore. The Singapore manufacturers exhibited their rattan, solid wood and upholstery sets in Colonial, Chinese Ming, Scandinavian and contemporary designs.

In addition, Italian and German firms were at the market and one of the Italian firms, Natuzzi, the leather furniture specialist, increased its commitment to the market with many new styles.

The Philippine government has partially subsidized a display of differing furniture firms at High Point for the past four years, but now it is considered more important than ever to sell to the American market, according to Al De Lange, president of the Philippine Chamber of Furniture Industries.

"We feel the furniture industry has the biggest potential for the Philippines in terms of exports and it is a priority program of the government," said de Lange, who added that Filipino furniture makers now export about $100 million worth of furniture, primarily of rattan and wicker. About $50 million of this production goes to the United States.

In addition to its wicker and rattan, the country also has plentiful mahogany and other hard woods as well as such materials as fossilized stone, marble, shells and mother-of-pearl. Several American firms at the market already import such furniture to the United States.

De Lange, who is also president of a family furniture firm in Manila, said the goal was to offer the American market furniture such as the art deco pieces his firm makes and hand carved pieces which are not being made in the United States.

The new Scandinavian furniture manufacturing presence now includes separate permanent showrooms for Danish, Finnish and Swedish firms in three spaces that take up almost an entire floor in a market building.

The Swedish group, comprising six companies, has been in the Design Center since 1984 and its managing director Goran Bridgeman-Williams says the United States is the most rapidly expanding market for Swedish furniture export sales. He says that in the first six months of 1986, exports to the United States increased 40 percent compared to last year.

Rita Rissanen, director of the Finnish Furniture Exposition Association, said the four Finnish firms whose designs were on display had all been exporting furniture to the United States for some years, but that new styles had been created to update the traditional blond and teakwood styles.

Some of the new pieces are a departure from the traditional. While retaining the attributes of small scale for smaller rooms, functionality and no unnecessary detailing, there are now bolder designs, more color and more playfulness in the pieces.

According to Viggo Molholm, export manager for Denka of Denmark, his firm has found a growing market for ready-to-assemble furniture here, especially in painted finishes such as white and black.

Some new examples from the Danes (who supply about $200 million to the United States in furniture exports and are by far the largest Scandinavian presence in this country) include a folding bar which when closed is a circular column of black and white. The bar opens to reveal interior storage and a mirrored back, and the pull-down door functions as a serving surface. The unit, which is sold in a box for consumer self-assembly, is expected to cost about $325.

Another interesting piece is a desk with a swinging storage arm that can be folded under the desk, or opened at right angles to provide additional working space or a spot for a typewriter or computer keyboard. It is expected to sell for about $350.

One indication that the global idea has come to furniture retailing as well as manufacturing has been the spectacular success of Ikea, said to be the world's largest furniture retailer. Within the last few years, the company has opened two stores, one in the Philadelphia area and one in the Washington area.

The retailer specializes in moderately priced, clean-lined, assemble-it-yourself furniture, a description which fits many of the new offerings by the three Scandinavian countries at the market.

To American consumers, these varied new resources may mean a wider choice of furniture styles and a moderating influence on prices, according to industry authorities.

Is your TV dated?

By Better Homes and Gardens
A Meredith magazine

Not long ago, buying a TV was a simple process.

You chose between black-and-white and color, picked from basic sizes and decided on portable or console. Today's choices — and televisions — aren't so straightforward.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, if your television is more than eight years old, it's well on its way toward obsolescence. Sure you can pull in a picture, but you aren't getting the benefits of the video revolution, especially an improved picture and the ability to receive cable, other super-high-band programs, and stereo broadcasts.

You may get your first urge for a new TV when you see that one of your favorite programs is broadcast in stereo and all you can hear is plain old mono.

The easiest (and possibly most expensive) way to get stereo is to buy a new "stereo ready" set (from around $500). Each comes equipped with multichannel television sound (MTS) terminals, an amplifier, and speakers. Less expensive are "stereo capable" sets, which can become stereo with the addition of an MTS decoder box. Some such sets have speakers and amplifiers built in; if not, you connect the television to an audio hi-fi to get stereo sound.

Most aged sets can be brought up to speed with the attachment of either a stereo VCR with a built-in MTS decoder or a stereo decoder from Radio Shack or Recoton (about $150).

Another new development destined to one day make your trusty old TV seem antediluvian is digital television. Costing from $1,000, digital technology allows you to manipulate the television screen as never before.

Make old wood finish look new

By Wood
A Meredith magazine

Dirt, oil and wax combine and accumulate to darken and dull finishes on wood furniture. Even the rejuvenation of a lack-luster, near-antique might be as simple as cleaning with an appropriate cleanser, according to Wood magazine. Murphy's Oil Soap — one commonly available, old-time favorite — cleans and conditions at the same time.

Varnish, recognizable by its tiny surface cracks, cleans well with a half-and-half mix of turpentine and tung oil (or boiled linseed oil). Rub the dirty surface with a cloth saturated in the mixture.

Some finishes will be so heavily coated with dirt and grime that you'll have to use steel wool with the cleanser. Scrub lightly with the grain to avoid scratches.

All furniture picks up minor surface scratches during normal use. Moisture, too, shows up as surface cloudiness or rings left by drinking glasses. Combat tiny scratches with the help of finely ground abrasive powders. Pumice a powdered volcanic ash, has a medium grit. Mixed to a paste with lemon oil, it polishes well. Working with the grain, rub the paste into the finish with a felt pad until the scratches disappear. Wipe off the pumice paste with a clean cloth. For a higher gloss, follow the same procedure using rottenstone, a much finer abrasive powder of ground slate.

On pieces finished with penetrating oil (Danish, tung or linseed), bad spots are easy to repair. Just rub the marred area with steel wool, then apply a new coat of the appropriate oil to the entire surface.

Resistance to the pumice and rottenstone treatment calls for a heavy remedy. Step up to silicon-carbide (wet-dry) sandpaper. To use it, pour a small amount of lemon oil on the surface, then sand lightly with the grain until the blemish disappears. Start with finer grit 600 and progress down to heavier grit 320 as the blemish's stubborness dictates.

Wet-glass rings and surface cloudiness usually surrender to the pumice-and-oil paste treatment mentioned above if the moisture hasn't penetrated too deeply. If spots resist, the only solution is sanding and refinishing.

Accommodating grown-up homework

By Better Homes & Gardens
A Meredith magazine

Most every house contains leftover cubic footage that can earn its keep as work space. Better Homes and Gardens Building Ideas magazine suggests where you can find the perfect creative corner.

Your search for work space may lead to a dead end: the blank wall at the end of a hall. Most halls measure 36 to 48 inches wide, just the right span for a roomy work surface and some storage built-ins.

A few extra cubic feet in your new kitchen can be transformed into a full-fledged office-command center. If you don't need your garage for parking space full-time, it could double as an artist's studio, hobby center or fix-it shop.

If you'll be using computer equipment, be sure to design your work area to accommodate it. Mount the desk top no more than 26 inches from the floor and make the kneehole space roomy enough for a comfy office chair. Choose a nonglare work surface, shield the lighting so it doesn't shine directly on the computer screen, and install a separate circuit for the computer hardware.

Laundries and home work centers make good roommates because they have several basic requirements in common: on-site storage, a spacious work surface, good lighting and easy-to-clean finishes. Also, pairing a work center with the laundry lets you wash clothes and work at your desk simultaneously without running back and forth from one end of the house to the other.

Smartly designed built-ins and rich finish materials add a dressy air to this laundry-home office.

Bedrooms are good places for a work center because they're in a quiet part of the house and generally lie idle most of the day. If your bedrooms will be fairly small or if you work odd hours when the rest of the family is in bed, you may want to install your work center in the guest room rather than a main bedroom. Even a modest-size room contains ample space for most types of work areas.

Lazy leftover spaces can be found in most any home no matter how new or efficiently planned; they're usually hiding in the hallway, the kitchen, the laundry, even on the stair landing.

To give your at-home work space a professional edge, add some versatile, hardworking built-ins. Even part-time work areas need good storage and a spacious work surface. If floor space is precious, tuck your built-ins into the wall, or let them moonlight as furniture for other activities (examples: a bookshelf-room divider, a file cabinet-end table, a computer desk-home entertainment center). Units that lead double lives can also camouflage the clutter after hours so you don't have to put everything away between work sessions.

Some types of work involve special gear that may require planning.

For instance, high-tech hardware, such as computers and word processors, needs extra outlets and user-friendly cabinetry. Design projects call for oversize file drawers, tilted work surfaces and mobile tool carts.

Also, make sure there are enough outlets for a typewriter, radio and desk lamp. You may want additional outlets for an electric pencil sharpener, a phone answering machine or a calculator.

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In 1986, it is the electronic Christmas

By Dale McFeatters
Scripps Howard News Service

Strollers out on a frosty Christmas morning have noted a curious phenomenon as they pass the McFeatters house. Digital watches run backwards, dentures begin broadcasting flight control information from National Airport, the dog crackles with small blue sparks.

Nobody in our neighborhood, which is heavily populated with small children, thinks that a Yuletide atmosphere similar to that of the generator room at the Grand Coulee Dam is anything remarkable.

If all the power of all those batteries that cursing fathers spend Christmas Eve stuffing into toys whose directions call "for inserting Tab A into the slot created by the shim and locking nut (see page 53)" could be tied into the power grid, we could light Baltimore.

It is the Electronic Christmas. All toys, even the wooden blocks, are battery-powered.

If the newly enlightened Scrooge were leaning out the window Christmas morning, he would not be ordering a goose but sending down to Radio Shack for a couple of dozen AA 1.5-volt batteries.

I am a pre-electronic Christmas child myself. Electric trains were as sophisticated as we got. Christmas tree lights were wired in a series, so if one bulb went bad they all went out. Plug-in toys tended to blow fuses, administer nasty shocks to the kid or, when left on and unattended, melt.

Batteries were heavy and lasted about 90 seconds. The real fun with batteries in Christmases past was to bust them apart on the sidewalk with a hammer. You could make lead balls out of the casing, there was a carbon stick good for writing all over walls and your face and acid that would make little holes in your clothes.

Thanks to a billion-dollar research effort, batteries have improved so that a child can play his tape of the themes from "Miami Vice" 11 million times with no loss of volume, as was conclusively demonstrated on a recent family drive to West Virginia. The batteries were good for much more, but dumb old dad lost the tape about 250 miles from home. It turned up under the driver's side floor mat as we were pulling into the driveway.

As high-tech as we got in those low-tech days was a chemistry set. Your average kid quickly learned to make a rotten egg smell and, by judiciously mixing all the chemicals, a black goo that congealed so hard the test tube it was in had to be thrown away.

Chemistry sets seem to be a thing of the past, perhaps because manufacturers fear the liability of a tyke creating a large hole where the garage used to be.

Now there are electronic science kits for the kids. Instead of harming himself, the little scientist can redirect missiles in flight, break into the Federal Reserve Board's mainframe computer and cause the elderly neighbor lady's TV set to mutter obscenities at her during "Wheel of Fortune."

The greeting card artists charged with perpetuating our stereotypes of Christmas show the tree surrounded by blocks, balls, dolls, maybe a sled and toy soldiers. The scene under a modern Christmas tree looks like the command center of an Aegis missile cruiser.

These electronic toys don't just lay there. They come out from under the tree and shape up your kid's life. Hand-held electronic toys will teach him to read, spell, do arithmetic, sing, repel invaders from outer space, refight the battle of Kursk and play chess. If the kid's psyche takes a pounding by continually being whipped at computerized chess, the game can be reprogrammed so the robot will take a dive.

In some ways, electronics makes Christmas easier. For example, the kid starts getting suspicious about Santa. "How can Santa Claus visit 2 billion people in one night?" the budding skeptic asks.

"Good software," you explain.

Christmas traditions change, and what is novel for us will be nostalgia for our children.

For them, the smells of evergreen, bayberry, cider, hot wiring and ozone will forever mean Christmas.

When our children becomes adults and have children of their own, there will be a catch in their throats and a sentimental tear for old mom and dad as they nostalgically recall the sounds of Christmas: Beep. Zap. Beeble. Zoing. Tweep.

They will make their children restless with tales of how Christmas used to be when the whole family gathered in the green glow of a cathode ray tube to kill aliens and manipulate spreadsheets. Christmas the way Christmas should be: electronic.

(Dale McFeatters is assistant managing editor/news for Scripps Howard News Service, and writes a weekly humor column, Just Desserts.)

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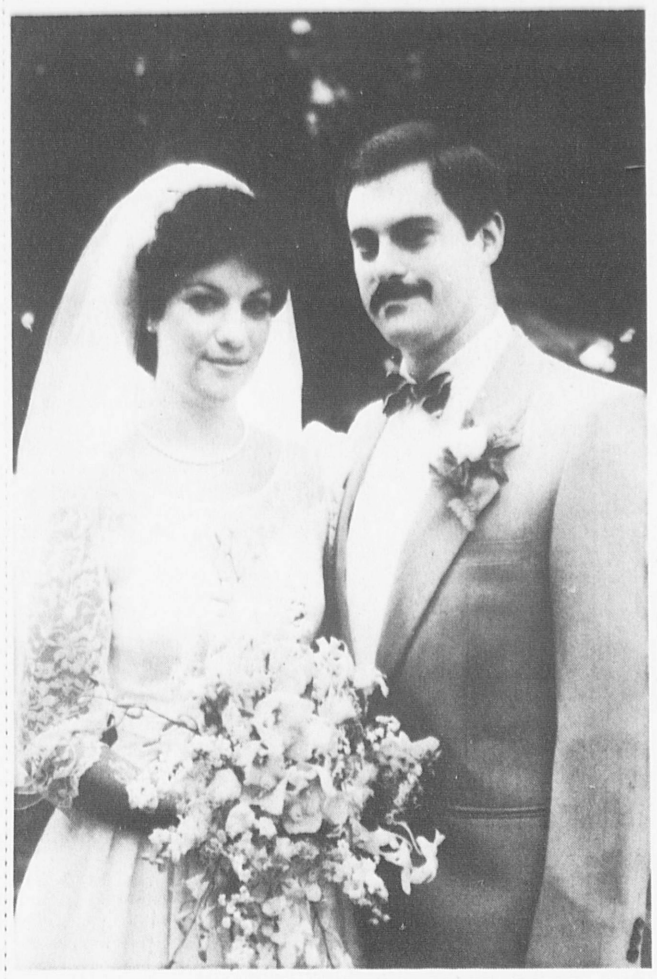
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Andrea Wolff becomes the bride of Alan L. Ryter

NEWTON -- Andrea Ruth Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz D. Wolff of Newton and Alan Lewis Ryter of Marlboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ryter of Framingham were married on Sept. 1 at Temple Shalom of Newton. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman. A reception followed at the Mill Falls in Newton Upper Falls.

The bride chose her sister, Nancy Wolff of Brockton, to serve as maid of honor. Attending her as bridesmaids were Jeanne Ryter of Framingham, sister of the bridegroom, and Maria Nunez of Boston.

Michael Kaiser of Framingham served as best man. David Wolff of Allentown, Pa., brother of the bride, and George Roses of Newport served as ushers.

The bride received her MBA from Columbia University and her BA from Brown University. She is presently in production management fro General Mills.

The bridegroom attended Bentley College and Central New England College. He is in the plumbing and heating and supply business.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are making their home in Minneapolis, MN.

Nancy Tichnor and Sidney Lejfer marry



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Lejfer

Nourses Studio photo

NEWTON CENTRE – Nancy Deborah Tichnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor of Newton Centre and Sidney C. Lejfer were married recently at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Sidney C. Lejfer is the son of Mrs. Mania Lejfer of Colchester, Conn. and the late Mr. Berl Lejfer.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Richard Yellin and Cantors Aryeh Finklestein and Leslie Rimer.

The bride chose her sister Amy Tichnor, to serve as maid of honor. Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Karen Michael, Susan Alfred, Cheryl Lefjer and Michelle Lefjer. Junior bridesmaids were Tamara, Rachel, and Pauline Alfred and Mara Lejfer.

Jeffrey Lefjer served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were shared by Michael Tichnor, Dr. Howard Alfred, and David Lefjer. Junior ushers were Lawrence and Ari Lefjer.

The bride received a BS degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a physical therapist at Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom graduated from Bentley College and is the financial vice president for New England Home Health Care, Inc.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Winchester.

Social news

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The Tanernas celebrate 50th anniversary

WEST NEWTON – A surprise 50th wedding anniversary was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore F. Tanerna of West Newton on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Post 440 Nonantum by their four daughters.

Many local friends and relatives attended the catered affair.

The couple's four daughters include Suzanne Carmel of Fort Meyers, Fla., Rosemary Mazzola of Ashland, Diane Carracio of West Newton, and Virginia McDevitt of Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanerna have just returned from a trip to Hawaii.

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Karen L. Miller and Kenneth Boudreau wed

AUBURNDALE – Karen L. Miller M.D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller of Auburndale, and Kenneth R. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boudreau of Newton, were married on Aug. 31 at 2 p.m. at the United Parish of Auburndale.

The Reverend Robert L. Lester of Elmira N.Y., officiated the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the church following the wedding.

Maid of honor was Julie E. Miller, sister of the birde. Bridesmaids were Kristin M. Miller, sister of the bride; and Janet L. Boudreay, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was A. Frederick Boudreau, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Edward J. Boudreau Jr., brother of the brideegroom, and Robert P. Conley.



Kenneth Boudreau

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and a 1986 graduate of Boston Unciersity School of Medicine. She is presently a medical intern at Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center, Penn.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of the University o fMassachusetts, Boston.

The couple will make their home in Philadelphia, Penn.

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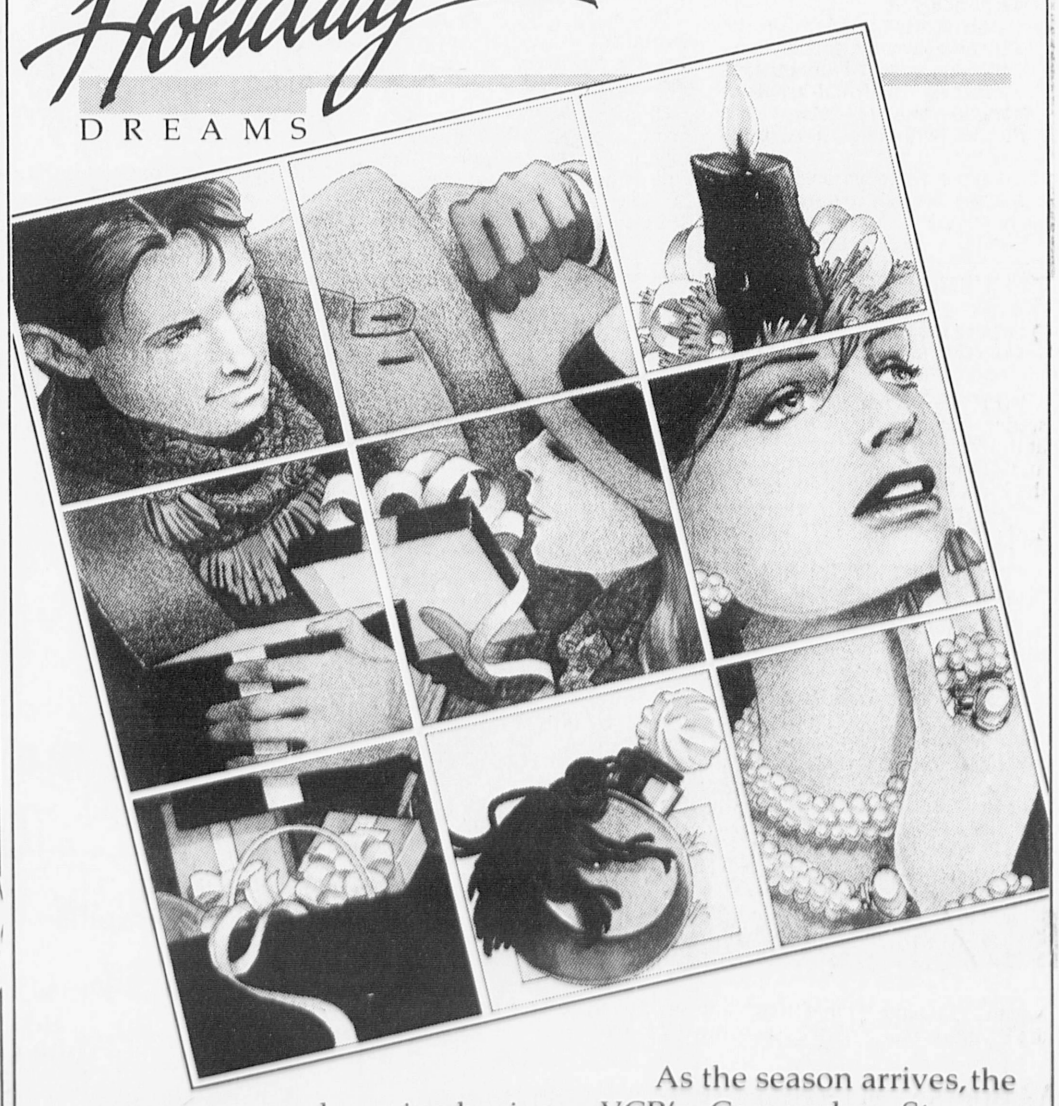
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Entertainment

Top-notch violinist to appear

NEWTON – Elizabeth Ann Larson, a 15-year-old, of North Andover will be the featured soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO), under the baton of Ronald Knudsen, at the NSO's second annual Holiday Pops concert.

The festive evening will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., at McElroy Commons, Boston College (Beacon and Hammond streets), Chestnut Hill.

Larson will perform the "Violin Concerto" by Bruch, and the program will include holiday and pops selections. The award-winning Newton South Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Helen Taylor, will perform a medley of carols with the Newton Symphony.

Larson has had a full career of conertizing already, although still in her mid-teens. She began her study of the violin, using the Suzuki Method, when she was only 3-years-old. Since the age of 6, when she gave her first solo recital, she has performed with orchestras and in solo recital, and has won numerous prizes and competitions.

She made her orchestral debut at age 7, with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, as soloist in 10 youth concerts. In the following year, she was soloist with various orchestras in Illinois, and was guest artist in a Community Concert series.

Following her move to Massachusetts, Elizabeth won the Harry Dubbs Award in the Brookline Youth Concert Competition, with a subsequent performance with the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra in 1981 at the age of 10.

She performed with the Boston Pops on the Esplanade, under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson; was guest soloist with the Symphony Pro Musica, the Brookline Symphony, and the Merrimack Valley Orchestra. She was also the winner of the Concord Young Artist's competition, with a subsequent performance with the Concord Symphony Orchestra.

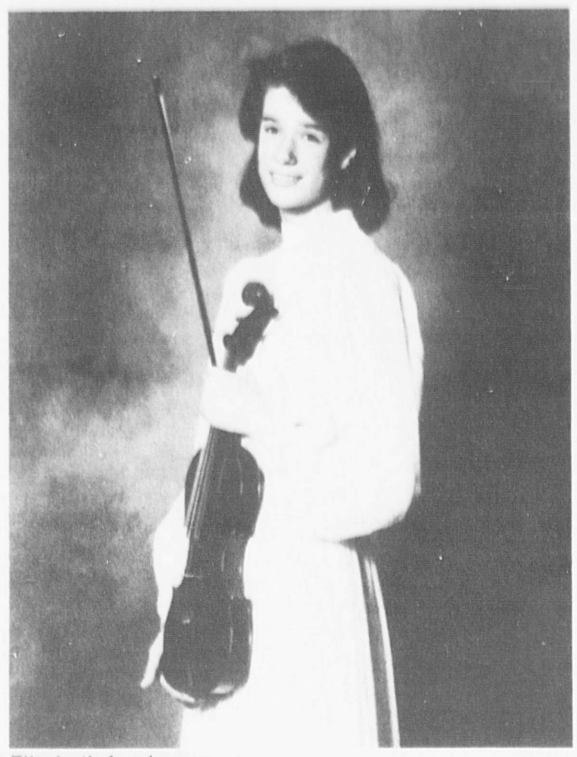
She premiered the recently rediscovered Vivaldi "Cuckoo" concerto with the Boston Classical Orchestra in Faneuil Hall, Boston, under the direction of Benjamin Zander.

A student at the New England Conservatory of Music, where she studies chamber music with Eugene Lehner and continues her violin studies with Marylou Speaker Churchill, she is a member of the Youth Chamber Orchestra. She was a winner of the 1985 NEC Extension Division Concerto Competition, and was chosen to tour as a soloist in Tokyo, Japan, in May, 1986, as part of an exchange program with the New England Conservatory.

In May, 1986, she made her Jordan Hall debut with the Youth Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Zander, when she was the soloist in the Barber Violin Concerto with that Orchestra on its 1986 Midwest tour. In its opening performance of the tour, in Boston, Larson presented the Barber Concerto.

Tickets to the Newton Symphony Holiday Pops Concert are $12.50. Tables seat 10. Single tickets and tables are available by reservation by calling 965-2555, or at the door, the night of the concert.

Champagne, punch and light refreshments will be available for purchase during this evening of holiday festivities.



Elizabeth Ann Larson

Bank VP to lecture

CHESTNUT HILL – Pine Manor College's 1986-87 75th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer Series continues on Dec. 3, with a lecture by Dianne Russell, vice president for acquisition financing at Bank of Boston, and a member of Pine Manor College's Corporate Advisory Board.

Russell will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Banking." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Founder's Room of Pine Manor's Main House, and is free and open to the public.

Russell heads the Acquisition Finance Division for large corporate banking, and was responsible for establishing Bank of Boston's presence in leveraged buyout lending in the large corporate market.

Prior to joining Bank of Boston, Russell held positions in retail banking at Falmouth National Bank, mortgage banking at The Spring Company in Minneapolis and financial planning at New York Life.

The Russell lecture is sponsored by Pine Manor College's B.A. program in management, and is third in a series of six lectures slated for the college's 1986-87 75th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer series.

Each is free and open to the public. Other lecturers will include author and syndicated columnist Daniel Goleman, architect Robert Campbell, and sculptor Dimitri Hadzi.

Ezell exhibit opens at library

NEWTON – Portrait painter Catherine Ezell will be showing her recent work at the Newton Highlands Library from Jan. 9 to Feb. 28.

A local Newton artist, she paints portraits by commission in either oil or pastel from photographs and sittings.

Ezell is a member of and exhibits with the Newton Art Association, has participated in Newton Artists Open Studios, displayed for Filene's Modern Bride Show, and contributed celebrity portraits to the Channel 2 Auction.

She has studied with noted portraitists Robert Cormier (Guild of Boston Artists), Thomas Orlando (Pratt Institute), Seymour Simmons (Cambridge Center of Adult Education), and Dudty Fletcher (DeCordova Museum).

A reception will be held at the Newton Highlands Library on Monday, Jan. 12, 6 to 8 p.m.

Klezmer band to play on Dec. 13

NEWTON – Action For Soviet Jewry presents the Klezmer Conservatory Band and Phantom West on Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

The concert takes place at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pky., Newton. For further information, contact the Action Office at 893-2331.

Squares planning for Saturday's promenade

NEWTON CENTRE – The Great Plain Square Dance Club are hosting another Saturday night dance called "Pilgrims Promenade." The dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Bishop MacKenzie Center (Sacred Heart Church), 1325 Centre Street, Newton Centre and will begin at 8 p.m.

Bob Morrill, caller for the Sunshine Squares of Hopedale, will be guest caller for the evening. Bill Chadwick, popular cuer on the North Shore, will cue the round dances.

Dance chairpersons Al and Esther Seroll together with their staff are planning for a large turn-out of dancers. The club volunteers are asked to help in decorating the gym and the club ladies to bring refreshments for the collation during the dance intermission.

The Sidesplitters from N. Attleboro are retrieving their banner which the Great Plain Squares captured recently.

The Red Hot Squares of Burlington are visiting to capture the Needham club's banner.

Club level dancers from all areas are cordially invited to attend. For more information call co-presidents Bill Beattie at 479-6479 or Leslie Clark at 326-4649.



MS Benefit

The Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Women's Division and Channel 5 will host the "5 Star Evening for MS" on Dec. 6. to benefit the disease. Helping to plan the event were, left to right, Sue Ellen Epstein of Newton, Dick Albert, Valerie Navy, and Caryl Hurwitz of Newton. Many celebrities will be participating in the auction include Governor and Kitty Dukakis. Funds raised will help provide vital support services to the 6,000 families affected by MS in Massachusetts. For more information call 332-5015 or 890-4990.

Panel of four authors to speak at book and author luncheon Dec. 7

BOSTON – A panel of four best selling authors will be presented at the Na'amat USA Sunday Book and Author Luncheon on Dec. 7 at the Park Plaza hotel in Boston.

They include: Arnold Kramish, author of "The Griffin," a gripping story of the Nazi official who spied for Britain; Leona Blair, author of "Privilege," a steamy epic novel of a woman's search for success and social acceptance; Dr. Herbert Freudenberger, author of "Women's Burnout," a psychologist explains why burnout is a women's issue in today's society and how to cure or prevent burnout; and lastly, Dr. Vladimir Golyakhovsky, author of "The Price of Freedom," an autobiography of a Russian emigree who bartered his career as a surgeon for freedom in America.

Muriel Morris, chairperson of the event will be moderator. For tickets call 731-8378 or 244-8593.



Newton residents Winnie Segal, left, and Bea Soltz, co-chairwomen for the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, organize activities.

Medical functions in the making

Hadassah Medical Organization Campaign for the Boston Chapter of Hadassah has announced its plans to hold medical functions and activities for the 1986-87 campaign year.

Events include: Healer's Function on Dec. 2 an evening at the theatre to see "I'm Not Rappaport;" Builder's Luncheon on May 11 with guest speaker the Honorable Edward M. Kennedy: and Sustainer's Function on May 28.

These events support a fundraising goal in excess of $274,160.

Mrs. Segal and Mrs. Soltz, co-chairwomen of Boston Hadassah are encouraging everybody to pay their pledges before Dec. 31 to take advantage of current tax laws.

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Obituaries

Shirley (Bolton) Nutting, 62

Newton-Wellesley Hosp. Aid Assoc. member

NEEDHAM — A funeral service was held Nov. 15 in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, 791 Walnut St., Newton, for Shirley (Bolton) Nutting, 62, of Needham.

Mrs. Nutting died Nov. 13 at the Medi-Plex Nursing Home, after a brief illness.

Born in Dorchester, she moved to Newton in 1911 and had been a Needham resident for the past five years.

She was a member of the Mothers Junior Rest Club, Newton, and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association.

The wife of the late, Merrill C. Nutting Sr., and the mother of the late, Merrill C. Nutting Jr., she leaves her children, Travis B. Nutting of Wellesley Hills, Mary Ellen Nutting of Needham; her sister, Audrey B. Hill of Bedford, formerly of Lexington; her grandchildren, Holly Nutting Perry, Merrill C. Nutting Stone III and Stephen Nutting Stone and two great-grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren, all of North Falmouth.

Arrangements by the J. S. Waterman and Sons Funeral Home, 592 Washington St., Wellesley.

Walter B. Chase, 82

Owned Chase and Co. in Newton

NEEDHAM – The funeral of Walter B. Chase, 82, of Needham, formerly of West Newton and Mattapoisett, was held last Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. Interment was private.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Brookline High School and attended Boston University. He later moved to Newton, where he had been a resident for over 50 years, and was the former owner of Chase and Co. in Newton until his retirement in 1983.

A life member of Dalhousie Masonic Lodge of Newton, he was a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Boston and the Aleppo Temple Shriners.

A past commissioner of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Chase was a founder of Boy Scout Troop 16, Newtonville.

An active member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, for over 40 years, he was a past senior warden of the church.

Mr. Chase also had been a past director of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of Boston University and was a member of the executive board of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Alumni.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn (Jones) Chase of Needham; his children, Elizabelth C. Helm of Needham, W. Bradford Chase Jr. of Natick, Viriginia C. Goodwin of Toulousse, France; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Helene M. (Locher) Hovey

Owned Newton Centre Nursery School

NEWTON – A private funeral service was recently held for Helene M. (Locher) Hovey, 81, of Chatham and Longboat Key, Florida, formerly of Newton.

Born in Neu Chatel, Switzerland, she came to the Boston area in the early 1920s and became a registered nurse following training at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

While raising her family in Newton Centre, she was active in school and community affairs and for many years owned and operated the Newton Centre Nursery School.

Upon retirement, she moved to Florida and became active again in community activities, while continuing to summer on Cape Cod.

The wife of the late, Frederick H. Hovey, Jr., she leaves her daughters, Nancy Pennypacker Schnelle of South Natick, Henriette Pennypacker Binswanger of Boston; her sister, Nelly Locher of Menziken, Switzerland; her stepsons, Frederick H. Hovey III of Orange, Connecticut, David H. Hovey of Simsbury, Connecticut and 12 grandchildren.

Samuel Silverstein, 93

Was partner in firm of Silverstein & Rubin

CHESTNUT HILL – A funeral service was held Nov. 16 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Samuel Silverstein, 93, of Chestnut Hill, an expert cabinetmaker, furniture appraiser and restorer of antques. Burial was in Baker Street Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Born in Poland, he first settled in Boston's West End. A partner for more than 40 years in the firm of Silverstein and Rubin, he became known in Greater Boston for his expertise in refinishing and restoration of antique furniture, and working from his shop in downtown Boston, also manufactured reproductions of 17th and 18th century furnishings.

Mr. Silverstein also had done worked for specialty stores among them Shreve Crump and Lowe Co. After his retirement in 1955, he worked with his son-in-law in Vale Village, West Roxbury.

He leaves his children, Nathan of Waban, Esther Van Dam of Chestnut Hill, Lillian Stern of Delray Beach, Florida; his brother, David of North Miami Beach, Florida; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Mary J. Monks

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — The funeral of Mary J. Monks of Newton Upper Falls, was held Nov. 12 from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton.

The daughter of Mary Agnes (Nealon) Monks, she was the sister of the late, George Monks, Jr. and leaves her brother and her sister, Edward of Marlboro, Veronica O'Hara of Newton.

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Julia B. Guenette, 80

Son lives in Newton

STOUGHTON – A funeral mass was celebrated Nov. 15 in Immaculate Conception Church, Stoughton, for Julia B. (Buckley) Guenette, 80, of Stoughton, a retired Stoughton school teacher. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Locally she leaves her son, Donald J. Guenette of Newton. She also is survived by her other son, John P. of Raynham and three grandchildren. She was the wife of the late, Roderick "Jack" Guenette.

Born and raised in New Bedford, she was a graduate of New Bedford High School and had lived in Stoughton for 36 years.

She attended college and taught elementary school in Maine. Prior to coming to Stoughton in 1955, she had been the principal of a Dartmouth elementary school. She taught in Stoughton until her retirement in 1968.

She was a former member of the Stoughton Teachers Association and was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Daniel F. Flynn, Jr., 60

Daughter resides in Newton

SUDBURY – A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 18 in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Sudbury, for Daniel F. Flynn, Jr., 60, owner of Flynn Co., a Sudbury food brokerage firm. Burial was in New Town Cemetery.

Locally he leaves his daughters, Paula M. Flynn of Newton, Meg Flynn of Roslindale; his brother, Robert Flynn of Westwood. He also is survived by his wife, Jeanne M. (Lancisi) Flynn; his other children, Daniel F. III of Natick, Michael A. of the U. S. Army in Germany, Martha Flynn of Brookline; his other brothers and his sister, John of Salem, George of Boston, Margaret Spearing of Florida. He was the son of the late, Daniel F. and Margaret (Kelly) Flynn.

Born in Boston, he had lived for many years in Sudbury and was a graduate of Boston College High School and of Boston College.

During World War II, he served in the Navy.

Frances I. Bohmbach, 72

Brother lives in Newton

PLYMOUTH – A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 17 in St. Mary's Church, North Plymouth, for Frances I. (Conner) Bohmbach, 72, of Plymouth. Burial was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne.

Locally she leaves her brother, Stephen Conner of Newton. She also is survived by her husband, Gordon F. Bohmbach; her children, William Bohmbach and Marie Drysdale, both of Plymouth; her mother, Mary Conner of Dorchester; her other brother and her sisters, Raymond Conner of Baltimore, Mae Conner and Lillian Conner, both of Dorchester, Ruth Conner of Manomet and four grandchildren. She was the sister of the late, John, James and Paul Conner.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, she had lived in Dorchester before moving to Plymouth nine years ago.

Howard Snelling, 82

Worked for Middlesex County

LINCOLN – A memorial service was Nov. 19 in St. Anne's in the Fields, Lincoln, for Howard Snelling, 82, of Lincoln. Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery, Lincoln.

Born in Lincoln, he was a graduate of Waltham High School and attended Northeastern University.

A civil engineer for 40 years, he had been assistant county engineer at with Middlesex County at the time of his retirement. In 1940, he established his own firm, Snelling Hilton and Associates.

He was a member and an usher at St. Anne's in the Fields, a former member of the Lincoln Planning Board, a member of the Corinthian Lodge AF & AM in Concord and the Soley Lodge AF & AM in Lincoln.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth (Jackson) Snelling; his children, Mary Anne Moszka of Concord, Norman J. of Belmont; his sister, Edith Stone of Newton; his brothers, Charles A. of Brookline, S. William of Stuart, Florida; five grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and many nieces and nephews.

Nora A. (Alfs) Hertzfeld, 66

Active in community groups

AMHERST – A funeral service was held last Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, for Nora A. (Alfs) Hertzfeld, 66, of Amherst. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Amherst.

Born in Detroit, she had lived in Amherst since 1968. Prior to that, she lived in West Newton. She attended Simmons College and was a graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

In Newton, she was active in the Mothers Council, the West Newton Community Center and the Pierce School Clothing Exchange.

Mrs. Hertzfeld was a member of the Connecticut Valley Antique Dealers Association, a guide at the Emily Dickinson Homestead and a member of the League of Women Voters.

She leaves her husband, Kurt M. Hertzfeld; her children, Kurt M. Jr. of Putnam, Connecticut, Elizabeth Hertzfeld of Pembroke, New Hampshire, Anne Drapalski of Springfield, Susan Rice of Andover and four grandchildren.

Abraham R. Fishlyn, 71

Owned Roger Drug Co.

CENTERVILLE – A funeral service was last Tuesday in Centerville for Abraham Roger Fishlyn, 71, of Centerville, formerly of Newton.

Born and raised in Somerville, he was a graduate of Somerville High School and earned his degree in pharmacy at the Franklin Union School of Pharmacy. He also was a graduate of the Middlesex University School of Veterinary Medicine in Waltham.

The former owner of the Roger Drug Co. of Newton and Roslindale, he was a past member of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association and the Pharmacy Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

He leaves his wife, Ruth L. (Gruenewald) Fishlyn; his children, Leon of Framingham, Marbra Cohen of Lutherville, Maryland; his sisters, Edith London of Malden, Ann Shaffet of Margate, Florida; his brother, Samuel of Newton Centre and four grandchildren.

Ruth H. (French) Ryley, 79

Was retired accountant

NEWTONVILLE – A funeral service for Ruth H. (French) Ryley, 79, of Newtonville, was held last Friday in the Francis J. Joyce and Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mrs. Ryley died Nov. 17 at WalthamWeston Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Vermont, she had lived in Newton and Waltham for many years and had been an accountant with the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation in Waltham and with the Faulkner Hospital, Boston, until her retirement.

The wife of the late, John T. Ryley, she is survived by two nephews and a niece.

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Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventeenth day of December A.D. 1986, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Danny Goldstein** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of October A.D. 1986, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land together with all the buildings thereon, situated in NEWTON, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on plan of land entitled "Plan of Property in Newton, Mass.", dated May 12, 1941, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 6500, Page 541. Said lot is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Grant Avenue, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by two lines, forty (40) feet and one hundred and twenty-eight and 56/100 (128.56) feet by Lot B as shown on said plan;

WESTERLY by land of owners unknown, ten (10) feet;

NORTHERLY by land of owners unknown, sixty-two and 19/100 (62.19) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY again by land of owners unknown, eleven (11) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners known, one hundred seventeen and 10/100 (117.10) feet.

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Subject to restrictions or record so far as same are now in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)No12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlsex, ss.
No. 499993

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth H. Wiggins** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru seventh accounts of Robert L. McWilliams and Harry H. Ham, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Edith Betty McWilliams and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of December, 1986, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of November, 1986.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P6042T

NOTICE OF
SALE OF TRUST ESTATE
NOTICE

To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate of **Alfred A. Amendola** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased for the benefit of Mary A. Amendola and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the Trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at public auction or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1986.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 86P5900E

Estate of **Marion B. Ahern** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Eunice B. Morrison of Acton in the County of Middlesex and Peter Sorgi of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 24, 1986.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice from the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-six.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No26

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
October 2, A.D. 1986

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Peace made over parking

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Aldermen Matthew Jefferson and Louis Irwin, embroiled in a feud over the city's permit parking ordinance, passed the olive branch at City Hall last week.

Jefferson, a vociferous opponent of permit parking, has employed numerous tactics to delay approval of the restrictive parking measure despite overwhelmingly favorable sentiment for the ordinance by his colleagues.

The most recent incident involved St. John's Parish on Lowell Avenue. Irwin requested permit parking for parts of Lowell Avenue and the parish – which was hard hit by the lack of parking in the area caused by an overspill of students and faculty from Newton North High School.

Jefferson, who despises permit parking, upset Irwin by delaying action for more than a month.

In retaliation, Irwin last Monday night blocked passage of a petition allowing the Myrtle Baptist Church, to which Jefferson belongs, to build a 4,000 square foot addition for classrooms and a multi-purpose room.

That maneuver, Irwin said, was intended to show Jefferson that two can play the delay game.

In hopes of avoiding costly construction delays, the two aldermen made peace at a special Board of Aldermen meeting following Irwin's move to block the petition. Speaking before some 50 members of the Baptist church, Irwin offered his support for the Myrtle petition.

Jefferson did not comment on the feud, but Irwin said that Jefferson "started the war" and that he was prepared to end it.

"It is unfortunate that we had to involve the parishes in a game of parliamentary gamesmenship," he said. "There are always innocent victims in war, but I hope we can end it so I am urging my colleagues to support this petition."

Irwin said he would back down if Jefferson agreed not to employ delaying tactics in future permit parking petitions. Jefferson would not comment on his plans.

Even though the "war" was ended, the two aldermen were chastised by 22-term Alderman Wendell Bauckman.

"I understand that there are differences between aldermen," he said. "I can't understand the feuding that is going on that affects the rest of us. This has taken 15 minutes out of our lives to take part in this. This is not the place for that."

Homer St. repairs begin

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Repair work on two 250-foot sections of pipe underneath Homer Street began this week, according to City Engineer Paul Giunta.

The city awarded an emergency $110,000 contract to J. Biotti & Sons of Newton last week so the job would be finished before severe winter weather sets in.

The repair work was necessitated by an October collapse of a 40-foot section of the street. The collapse, according to Haley and Aldrich — a geological engineering firm hired to investigate the collapse — was caused when a section of pipe underneath a 93-year-old, 20-inch sewer line failed to carry away underground water.

The soil supporting the sewer line washed away, causing the line to buckle and eventually rupture. The rupture, in turn, caused the street to cave in.

Giunta said the repair work should take three weeks, depending on weather conditions. While utility service in the area probably will not be interrupted, he said some residents might find their driveways blocked during certain phases of the construction.

Despite assurances by Giunta that the repair project will alleviate the situation, Hurwitz said he "is not convinced" that replacing the 250-foot sections of underground pipe will end problems in his neighborhood.

"Just 18 months ago, the city dug up a section of the street to find out the cause of a similar problem and they couldn't find one," he said. "I understand that the soil under the street is very sandy and very unsteady and I think that there may be other reasons for the collapse."

Giunta hinted at the possibility that Homer Street could be placed on the Sewer Department's "trouble list."

"The Sewer Department monitors certain trouble areas every day," he said. "Daily monitoring of this situation could help us in the future because we may be able to detect problems in time to prevent sink holes like this from happening."

He added that while many of the city's streets and bridges are as old or older than the pipes running under Homer Street, there have been no other problems quite as serious.

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Building ban extension possible

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Aldermen may seek to extend the city's building moratorium to stop a rush of construction applications between the original end of the building ban and the enactment of new zoning ordinances.

"I'm beginning to think we are going to have to consider the possibility," Alderman Rodney Barker said last week after a land use forum held by the League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators.

During the forum, Annamaria Abernathy, a league member and a conservator, raised the issue after Barker said new zoning may not be enacted by the time the moratorium expires.

Around 60 residents gathered to hear Barker, Alderman Verne Vance and Economic Development Commission (EDC) members Linda Whitlock and Brian Yates discuss the work of the aldermanic Zoning Amendment Committee (ZAC) and the city's village study.

The study's purpose is to help the city control development and protect Newton's unique village makeup.

The amendment committee is fine-tuning the work of the Zoning Review Committee (ZAC), which drafted a proposed revision of the city's zoning ordinance.

Fears that business construction – particularly new office buildings –have harmed the quality of the life in the Garden City led to the formation of both zoning committees.

The same impulse inspired many residents to push for the moratorium, a one-year commercial construction ban designed to hold off development until the board enacts new zoning.

But just before aldermen adopted it on March 17, many developers protected their building rights by filing perimeter plans with the city. The plans guarantee the zoning on a specific parcel will not change for three years.

Abernathy and other residents are worried developers will use the period between the end of the moratorium and the enactment of new zoning to sneak projects in under the wire.

Susan Mirsky, co-president of the Newton Neighborhood Network, said it "makes sense" to extend the building ban, if only to ensure the efforts of the village study team and the ZAC are not wasted.

"It's very important to substantiate the work of the ZRC, the ZAC and the village study and all the input of all the people," she said.

The last public hearings on the ZAC's recommended zoning changes are not scheduled until March. But even if they occur on schedule, the Board of Aldermen still must vote to implement the changes.

Vance said new zoning takes effect the date of the public hearing, provided it is later enacted by the board.

But Barker said he had an "awful feeling" changes cannot be enforced until aldermen adopt them. "I'm not sure you're right," he said to Vance.

Thomas Paulini, a neighborhood network member and one of the leading sponsors of the moratorium, said the Rezone Committee, a group of concerned residents, is planning to discuss the status of the moratorium with aldermen.

"My gut feeling is perhaps 'yes,'" he said when asked if the moratorium should be extended.

A gap between the moratorium's end and the enactment of new zoning could afford builders a chance to circumvent all that is now being done to protect residents, he said.

As an example of what could happen, he said developers of the mini-mall on 1148 Centre St. filed a perimeter plan at 4:57 p.m. on Friday, March 14 and were able to build because Aldermen did not pass the moratorium until the following Monday.

"If we're three-quarters through this big process and there are some very volatile (issues) still to be settled, yes, I'm worried about someone filing a perimeter plan on March 18," he said.

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Land sales to planners

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Law Department is reviewing a request by Alderman Sondra Shick to place formal responsibility for reviewing surplus land sales in the hands of the Planning Department.

The request will allow city department heads to have a better idea about what potential land exists, according to Shick.

"Right now," she said, "the responsibility for surplus land is in the hands of Public Works Commissioner James Hickey. The Planning Department already takes action on these parcels, but this will formalize it so Planning can act as a clearing house for surplus land."

Hickey says he supports Shick's petition.

"I am the one who suggested it," he says. "It makes a lot of sense because I think the Planning Department is better equipped to deal with land matters."

Shick says by formalizing the Planning Department's role in surplus land sales, the workload of the Real Property Reuse Committee she chairs could be reduced.

"This way, the committee would not have to act on surplus land sales if the Planning Department determines a city department could use that parcel," she says. Surplus land sales must be approved by the Board of Aldermen after a committee review.

Aldermen George Mansfield, who supports Shick's plan, says a recent case involving a parcel of land next to the Eliot Street fire station is a good example of why this change in the reuse ordinance should be enacted.

"There was someone interested in buying a small parcel of land next to that station," he says. "The fire department wanted to use it for training purposes and we rejected the sale. But we only found that out by accident and this change will prevent potential mistakes from happening."

Most of the parcels, Mansfield says, are small, irregularly shaped plots that would not be very attractive to developers. Some business owners could be interested in buying the properties to expand their operations, he adds.

Some city departments, however, may be more interested in those parcels, he says.

"The Engineering Department, for example, may be interested in one of those parcels," he says.

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Parents, employers urged to confront drugs

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON -- The key to eradicating drug and alcohol abuse is the courage to confront the abuser with the problems, said Joan Green, a self-help counselor from Newton.

Green, co-director of Newton's youth drug/alcohol program, delivered this message to the audience at War Memorial Auditorium observing "D-Day, Drug Awareness Day."

Businessmen, city officials, law enforcement officers, Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis also offered insights into the "disease" and its "cure."

Green said parents and employers often "enable" the abuser to continue self-destructive behavior by ignoring the evidence and believing alibis and denials.

They get manipulated when they should confront the abuser, said Green. They should be looking for the signs of drug and alcohol abuse, but so often it is much easier to ignore them.

Aiming her remarks as much at businessmen as at parents, she said, "By helping people to contrive to drink and use drugs, you're speeding their death," Green said.

Rose Cain, occupational health and safety official for the City Physician's office, explained what signs employers should be looking for.

Drug and alcohol abusers are three times more likely to be late for work and take three times more sick leave than other employers, she said. An abuser is five times more likely to file a workman's compensation claim and have 3.6 times more likely to have accidents than fellow workers.

"He's costing you a lot of money," Cain told businessmen.

Employers assist the abuser by letting him "take it easy" when he is suffering the effects of drugs or too much alcohol, Cain said. They think they are doing the employee a favor or giving him a break, but they are not, Cain said.

"The hallmark of this disease is denial," she said.

The governor concentrated mostly on narcotics and alcohol use in the schools.

Drug and alcohol education courses should be offered at all grades in all public schools by 1988, and communities should be eligible for $30 million in federal support to make that a reality, he said.

Newton schools have drug and alcohol curriculum in Grades 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10 and they should be able to meet a 1988 target date, according to Nancy DiMella, a drug and alcohol education specialist for the School Department.

A few years ago his ambitious timetable would have been unthinkable, Dukakis admitted. But more than 250 communities have joined in the "D-Day" observance, which was proposed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and endorsed this summer by the United States Conference of Mayors.

After the speech, Dukakis countered criticism in the local press that drug awareness programs run by teachers and schools will not reach youngsters.

Secondary students can be utilized to raise the awareness of youngsters in the early grades, the governor said. The key is to get all students involved.

"Kids want to help. They want to get involved. There has been a dramatic change in attitude," the governor said. "We won't know how it will work for two or three years."

Mann praised Dukakis' willingness to recognize that narcotics are a problem for the suburbs. "He's indicated no communities are immune," the mayor said. "There are special pressures on affluent communities because of the ability to acquire (narcotics)."

Area businesses offered widely different programs for combating drug and alcohol abuse in the workplace.

Mario Boccabella, president of Abruzzi Companies, said his "Employee Incentive Program" uses rewards to encourage the kind of responsible behavior a worker who abuses drugs or alcohol could not sustain.

He offers a $10 reward to any employee going three months without being late and a similar reward for avoiding unexcused absences. He also encourages his managers not to cover for an employee exhibiting the signs of drug or alcohol abuse.

But firing offenders is not the answer since it simply passes on the problem to other employers and contributes to a shortage in the workforce for many positions.



Fifth graders perform drug skit for first graders at Countryside School.
Art Illman photo

Experts to defend city over land-taking

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The Finance Committee has approved funds to hire experts to defend the city in a land-taking dispute that threatens to cost more than $1 million.

The matter was discussed in executive session so the city would not be revealing its strategy. "It goes right to the heart of the matter," City Solicitor Daniel Funk said of the need for expert consultants.

The controversy is over the $265,000 the city paid in 1980 to take 30 acres of land occupied by the Working Boys' Home, run by the Xaverian Brothers.

About two years later, the Xaverian Brothers filed a suit disputing that price. They are now saying the land is worth $1.5 million in 1980 dollars, Funk told FinCom last Monday night.

"In all the years of takings ... we've never been that far off," said Funk.

Because of the magnitude of the case, the city has hired the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot to represent its interests.

The Law Department now wants $20,000 for a real estate appraisal company, a consultant real estate appraiser and soil engineering firm to back its case.

The land, located near Wells Office Park adjacent to the Charles River, is open space that the city hopes to convert to Novitiate Park.

The city has paid $50,000 to get the project going and expects to receive $450,000 in state funds.

The case could reach the trial stage soon or take up to a year, Funk said.

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Study shows:

Ethnic origin linked to cancer increase

By Ed Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The significantly higher-than-average kidney cancer rate found among men here can be traced to the Garden City's large population of northern European Jews, according to a Harvard scientist.

Twenty-seven kidney cancer cases were diagnosed among Newton males from 1982 to 1984 – almost 12 more cases than expected by state health officials. In 1984 alone, the number of reported cases was almost double the state average.

Dr. Malcolm Maclure, an epidemiologist (epidemic researcher) at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the city's elevated kidney cancer rate coincides with the findings of a study he conducted between 1980 and 1984.

The study's results, which will be published in 1988, confirmed that individuals with Jewish and/or northern European backgrounds have twice the risk of contracting kidney cancer than the general population, Maclure said.

According to a 1985 demographic survey conducted by Combined Jewish Philanthropies, approximately 34,000 of Newton's 83,831 residents – or 40 percent – are Jewish.

Based on that proportion, Maclure said the Jewish population in Newton has approximately 2½ times the risk of contracting kidney cancer than residents of other ancestories.

Several Newton cancer victims were among those interviewed about dietary habits, ethnic background, smoking habits, occupational history and drug use during the Harvard study.

"If somebody in Newton got kidney cancer and went to one of the hospitals that participated in our study, we randomly selected someone who lives in Newton nearby the victim and interviewed them. By that means, our study controlled for varying factors from town to town," said to Maclure.

He said genetic history and heredity appear to be the main factors at work in elevated levels of kidney cancer among northern Europeans.

"Diet did not appear to be related, although there might have been a diet-related factor that we couldn't pick up in our interviews," he added.

Concern over trends involving cancerous illnesses in Newton mounted last week when the state Department of Public Health released its third annual cancer incidence report.

The report used data from 115 hospitals to compare the number of cancer cases in each Bay State city and town to statewide averages.

At the time of its release, Newton Health Commissioner J. David Naparstek cautioned that more information would be needed to accurately judge the data.

Yesterday, Naparstek analyzed the findings in greater detail after discussions with Maclure and Richard Clapp, director of the Masschusetts Cancer Registry.

He agreed with Maclure that heredity appears to be the "probable explanation" for the elevated kidney cancer rate among Garden City men, especially because the city is not particularly industrialized.

The state's data also showed that 92 cases of breast cancer were reported in Newton in 1984 – almost 19 more than expected.

But, Naparstek noted, data from 1982, 1983 and 1984 shows no "statistically significant" difference between the 205 breast cancer cases expected and the 234 that were diagnosed during those three years.

"That points out the danger of looking solely at one year's statistics. Only one year, 1984, was elevated. What appears to be a trend is not one at all," he said.

Overall, the number of cancer deaths in the city has been lower than expected during the last five years. About 20 such deaths were expected in that span, but only 17 occurred, Naparstek said.

The city also displayed "very favorable" incidence rates of colon-rectal cancer among females and stomach and liver cancer among males.

In addition, Naparstek added, the lung cancer rate among Newton males is the lowest in the Commonwealth, coming in almost 44 percent below the statewide average. The lung cancer rate among Newton females is slightly below average.

"This data shows that, from a cancer perspective, Newton has a relatively healthy population with some exceptions," Naparstek said.

"How much of this is related to the general population's health awareness, health behavior practices and environment is not clear, but it's probably a combination of all three," he added.



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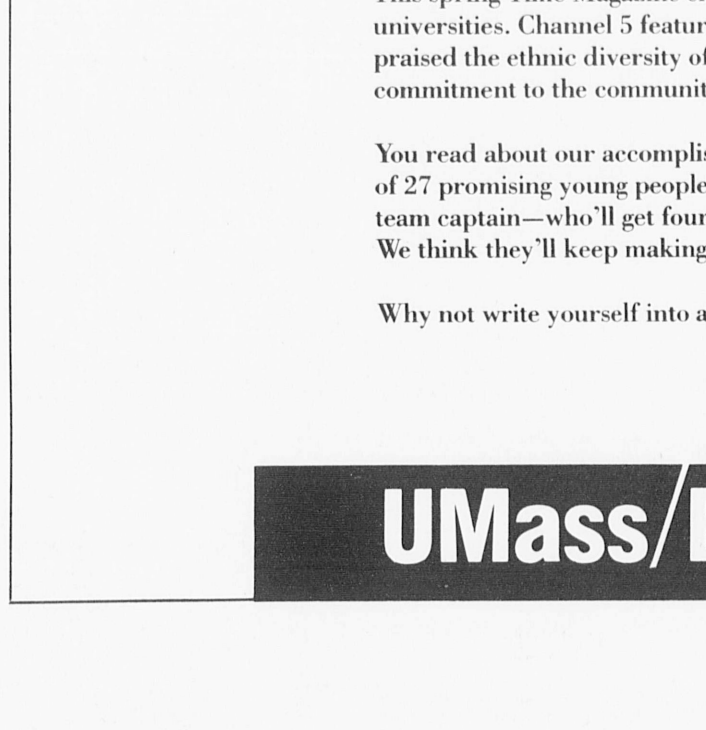
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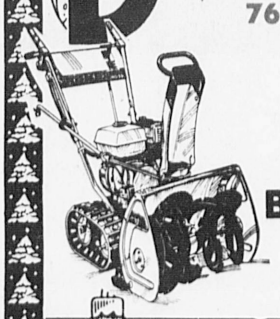
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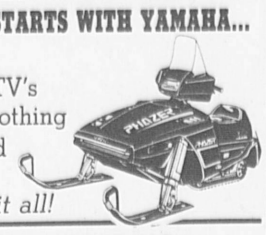
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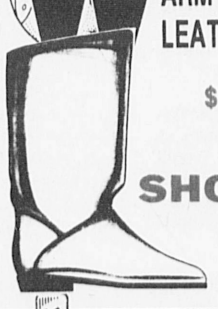
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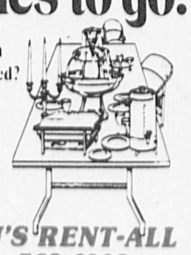
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Condos OK'd for the former bowling ball factory

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Construction to convert the former Stow Woodward bowling ball factory on Oak Street to a 122-unit housing complex should begin within six months.

The Board of Aldermen have unanimously approved developer Jack Antaramian's plans for the Upper Falls project. Peter Harrington, the attorney representing Antaramian, said the project should take "about a year and a half" to complete.

The board's approval came after a series of meetings between Antaramian and the Upper Falls community. Antaramian, after consulting with the neighbors, offered three alternatives for developing what many consider an important buffer between commercial and residential development in that village.

Concerned about the encroachment of commercial development into their area, neighbors favored developing the former-factory as a residential project.

The new complex will consist of three buildings ranging in height from a six-story building near the corner of Oak and Needham streets to a three-story building adjacent to Abbot Street.

Architect Peter Shaffer said the buildings will be situated to allow the maximum amount of sunlight to reach the Charles River, which flows along the southern section of the 3.5-acre parcel. In addition, plans call for the construction of two levels of underground parking and some surface parking for a total of 269 parking spaces.

Not everyone was totally pleased with Antaramian's plans. Alderman Paul Coletti, who represents the area, said he would have preferred a mixed-use option calling for a combination of office and residential development.

"I didn't oppose it," he said of the plans, "because I was involved in the process of meeting with the neighbors. They were prepared to accept this and it is my job to represent them, so I am going to vote for it."

The project, he added, "is one of the more dense developments I have ever voted for." The average unit will contain 1,240 square feet, according to Coletti, which he said is larger than most units elsewhere in the city.

Antaramian also has agreed to donate a portion of the site to the city to allow motorists to make continuous right-hand turns off Oak Street. That, according to neighborhood activist Brian Yates, will help reduce the traffic strain on the area's streets.

Summarizing the neighborhood position, Coletti told his colleagues that any development would be an improvement over the bowling ball factory, which neighbors said caused air and noise pollution.

But he warned the board to consider the possible development of the St. Regis factory and other commercial buildings before passing Antaramian's request for a zone change and special permit.

Aldermen, he said, should be aware of the potential for increasing the population density of the area beyond acceptable limits.

No blast but housing approved

By Les Orsini
Staff Writer

NEWTON – The strongest voices were raised in opposition to the petition, but aldermen have finally approved sewer and water connections that will allow two affordable dwelling units to be constructed on Bartlett Terrace.

Alderman Richar l Bullwinkle, Polly Bryson an l Richard McGrath all spoke against permitting the sewer and water connections over the private street.

The board, however, voted 13 to 8 recently to put an end to the controversy, which raged over the fairness of locating housing to comply with the city's affordable housing ordinance off the main development site.

Developer Mel Barkan offered to build the two affordable units on the Newton Centre parcel as compensation for permission he received years ago to construct the Fairways, market-rate condominiums near the Newton-Brighton line.

The contribution is required under the 10 Percent Ordinance, which forces developers to contribute low-income housing or cash in return for permission to build more units than allowed by zoning.

Bullwinkle read aloud a letter from Newton Centre resident Milton Levy, who charged some aldermen with trying to rush a shoddy proposal through the board just to get the low-income housing.

Putting 10 Percent housing off the original site "forces the eventual occupants to accept lower than standard homes in the community, homes that are more poorly built and more poorly maintained," the letter states. "I think on-site housing would be better."

If residents had not fought the proposal, "there is no doubt we would have found ourselves looking at cheap, pre-fabricated, shabby structures crammed into an area unsuited to that kind of density," the letter says.

Bullwinkle praised the neighbors for resisting both the developer and aldermen who supported his plan. "They maintained and stayed the course," he said.

Bryson urged the board not to pass a proposal it only reluctantly endorses.

"Off-site housing doesn't work," McGrath said. Levy's letter "certainly makes a loud and clear comment on off-site in the future."

But Alderman Carol Robinson said she had to support the request because the board has made sure it will not harm the neighborhood, an apparent reference to its condition that the developer not use blasting to move ledge.

"I don't feel we're messing around with people, especially in terms of safety," she said.

Alderman Joshua Davidson advised against using permission for utility connections as a guise for objections to off-stie 10 Percent housing contributions.

The Vote: Yeas: Barker, Creem, Davidson, Daley, Gentile, Irwin, Jefferson, Malec, Marini, Reilly, Robinson, Shaevel, Vance.

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The games kids play

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By The Associated Press

Child's play can be more than just fun and games at Christmastime –it can be educational as well.

Variety is important for holding the attention of children, according to child development specialists, and parents should avoid pressuring preschool tots when playing games with them.

Christmas shoppers should select toys that have variety and will stimulate the imagination of children, according to Dr. Janice Gibson, chairman of the department of psychology and education at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Playing with figures which have 'human' characteristics can help children construct new fantasies and understand their own unique feelings and ideas," the psychologist suggests.

"Children are more easily apt to identify with such characters and creatively work out conflicts through imaginative play."

Variety in toys and games is important because children are constantly changing, says Ms. Gibson, who is a consultant to LJN Toys, Ltd. "As their world expands, children's toys need to hold enough variety in terms of color, shape and size so as to remain attractive and challenging."

As children develop, she says, their toy preference changes. A toddler needs toys which stimulate imitative play, but during the middle school years, children enjoy team play and begin to be concerned with "winning."

Dr. Elizabeth Sulzby, an associate professor of education at the University of Michigan, cautions that preschoolers should not be pushed too hard in game competition.

"If you're playing a game with a child and all of a sudden it's not a game – you're competing with the child or you're mad at the child, or the child's mad at you — that's a sign you're putting too much pressure on, and it's time to get out.

"In general, the message I'd like to give parents is 'let kids be kids and don't pressure them'."

With a 4-year-old daughter of her own, the educator and researcher has an opportunity to practice what she preaches. In addition, she serves as a consultant to International Games, Inc., marketers of "Games for Growing," which features "Sesame Street" characters for preschoolers.

According to Ms. Gibson, the University of Pittsburgh educator, active toys also should be considered for the Christmas list.

"Remember that in addition to intellectual and emotional development, children need to develop and strengthen their bodies as well," she adds.

"Whether it be the development of small muscles in the hands and fingers or improving and perfecting eye-hand coordination, many toys are active in nature and allow the child to foster his or her manual dexterity."

The psychologist says all children like cuddly dolls "and a doll that feels good to hold is important to the child's development.

"Children are attracted to toys that feel good to explore both visually and through touch."

She cautions, however, that toys with smaller parts that can come off easily are better for older children because the younger ones may not understand the toys and they run the risk of swallowing individual parts.

"Very young children should have larger, more easily handled dolls – while older children seem to prefer small dolls," she adds. "Match the toy to your child's ability to use the toy sensibly and make sure that adequate and clear playing instructions are included, if needed."

Games are not for kids only

By The Associated Press

The games people play this holiday season will range from one that theoretically can award the winner a college degree, to a sailing race board game for those intrigued by life on the bounding main.

And among the small packages Santa may leave under the Christmas tree this year is a game its designer insists is not a game.

Developed by the Hungarian who produced the mind-boggling "Rubik's Cube" a few years ago, this puzzle is called "Rubik's Magic." It is an eight-panelled rectangle, with each panel attached by a four-sided hinge.

On both sides are three unconnected rainbow-colored rings, each printed across several panels. The object of the puzzle is to link the rings. But the catch is that when any one panel is moved, the colored rings move as well.

Erno Rubik, 42, whose "Cube" sold over 100 million copies worldwide, says his device is not a game – meant solely to entertain – but a puzzle, which enables the solver to discover and explore.

Rubik's "Cube" had 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 (quintillion) possible configurations. His "Magic" creation reportedly has even more – but only a single correct solution.

The board game with the imaginary college degree – called "InQUIZative" – combines clues and strategy in a quiz format and was developed, according to its creator, for those who feel intimidated by quiz games because they don't know all the answers.

The object of the game is to complete a three-year degree from "Inquisitive University" by going around the board three times, acquiring and validating eight credits in at least six different subjects.

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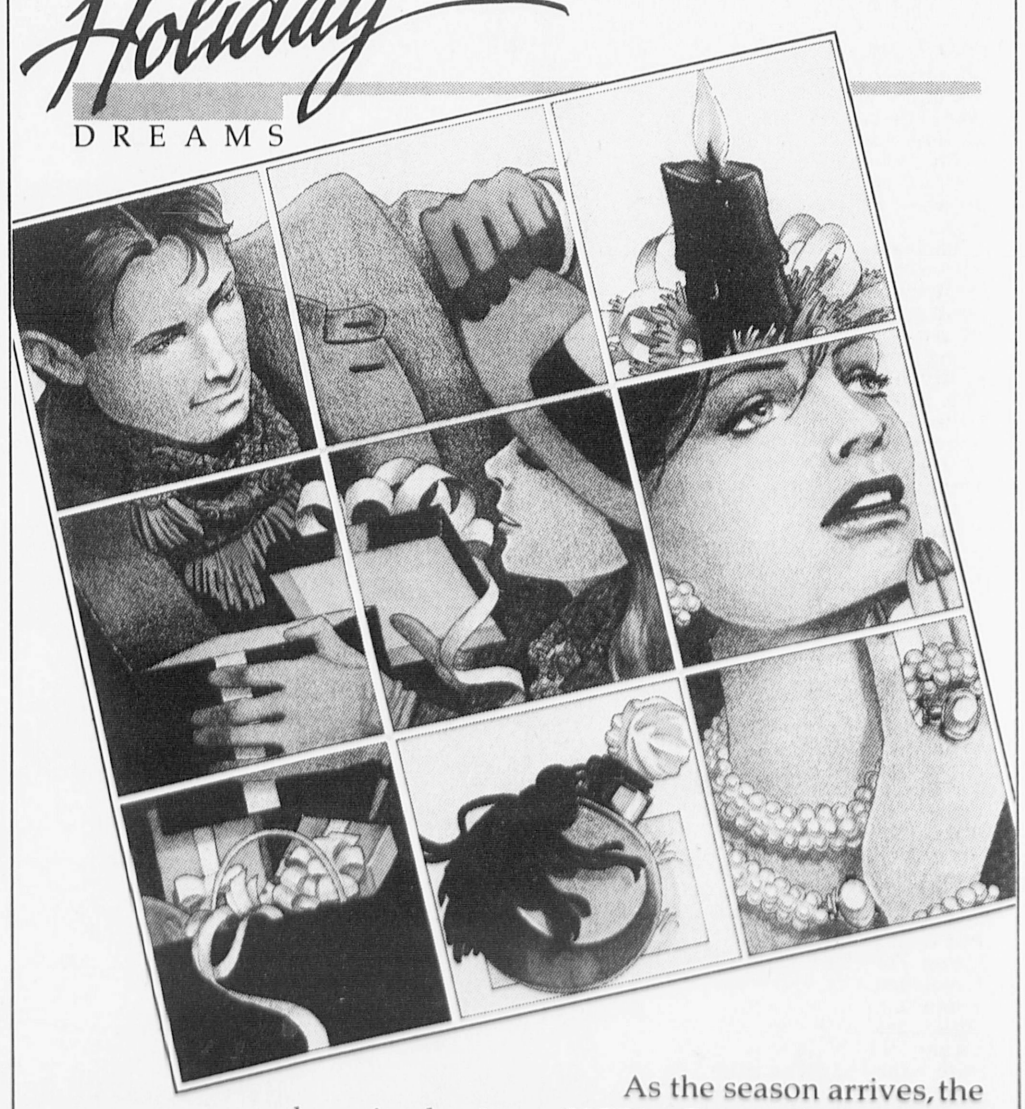
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Age old tradition lives on

By The Associated Press

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

That Christmas card sentiment, which researchers say goes back to 1843 England, remains the most used thought on holiday greeting cards today.

It was British businessman Henry Cole who apparently originated the Christmas card custom, three years after English postal reform made it possible to send mail near and far for a penny.

Cole asked an artist friend, John Calcott Horsley, to design the card, which had three panels. The main illustration showed the elders at a family party raising wine glasses in a toast. The other panels depicted feeding the hungry and clothing the needy.

Two of the original dozen known copies of this first Christmas card are part of the 40,000-card Hallmark Historical Collection, according to its curator, Sharron Uhler.

"The Christmas card-sending custom has weathered war, economic turmoil and vast social changes spanning well over a century," she says. "It serves a timeless human need to stay close, to share special thoughts and feelings with friends far and near during our most cherished holiday season."

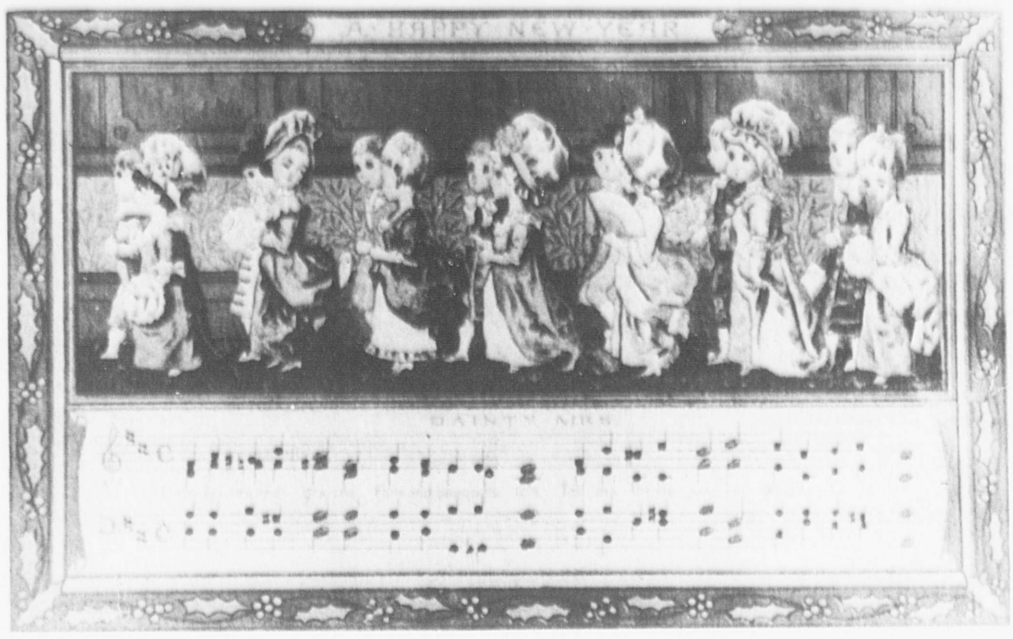
Designs and themes have changed along the years, though the sentiments remain much the same.

Hallmark says humor is the 1986 theme.

"It's an American axiom that laughter is the best medicine – and there's truth in it," says R. Chris Martin, a psychologist and consultant to Hallmark Cards. "At Christmastime, we may need an extra dose. Humorous Christmas cards allow people not only to laugh at the pressures brought on by the season itself, but also to share the laugh with someone else."

An example? One card says:

"Christmas is just plain weird...What other time of the year do you sit in front of a dead tree in the living room and eat candy out of your socks?"



Illustrations of children brighten this New Year's's Day card printed in England in the late 1800s and now in the Hallmark Historical Collection.

Be sure to mail early

(AP) – The U.S. Postal Service has set its Christmas deadlines for those sending gifts and greetings abroad as well as civilian mail.

Civilian surface mail intended for Asia and Africa should be on its way by now, postal officials say.

Christmas parcels intended for military personnel in Australia, the Far East and Southeast Asia also should have been sent already if they were going by surface mail, the least costly method of shipment, the U.S. Postal Service reports.

Items being sent by military Parcel Airlift Mail should be sent in November, postal officials report. That's also the time to get Space Available Mail on its way.

Here are the Christmas deadlines for civilian mail going abroad:

– Nov. 24: Airmail letters and cards to Australia and Southeast Asia. Air parcels to Australia, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

– Dec. 1: Airmail letters and cards to Africa. Air parcels to Europe and the Far East.

– Dec. 5: Airmail letters and cards to Europe, the Far East and South and Central America. Air parcels to South and Central America.

– Dec. 12: Air letters, cards and parcels to the Caribbean and West Indies.

New York Postmaster John Nolan, however, notes that domestic mail has no such "deadlines," only "guidelines," because they often have been misinterpreted that anything mailed after those dates would not reach its destination by Christmas Day.

"Some people used to think that if they mailed something after Dec. 15, which we used to advertise as the final 'mail early' date for domestic mail, then there would be no chance of delivery before Christmas," says Nolan.

"We have the same delivery standards as the rest of the year during the final days of the Christmas rush," he says. "So if we promise three-day delivery for coast-to-coast mail, then letters that are mailed on Dec. 21 should be delivered before Christmas.

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The gift of gadgets

By The Associated Press

Smaller may be bigger in sales when it comes to electronic gifts this holiday season, according to some manufacturers.

In the kitchen, "half pint" or downsized microwave ovens are getting the promotion over their larger counterparts. Televisions and clock radios that mount under kitchen cabinets and thus take up less space are other examples.

"The popularity of downsized food processors demonstrates that people want to take advantage of the latest food technology, but prefer the convenience of a compact appliance," says Kenneth E. Homa, vice president of marketing, Black & Decker Household Products Group.

Smaller seems to loom larger when it comes to electronic entertainment, too.

Zenith is promoting its video camera/recorder as "the smallest, lightest" available today. It's 2.9 lbs. excluding battery pack and cassette.

There's a 3.5-inch mini-TV from Sharp Electronics, which is also promoting a "Little Black Book" phonebook/calculator, able to store up to 200 names, phone numbers and addresses.

Code-A-Phone Corp. is introducing a new line of beeperless telephone answering devices, which it says is its "smallest, most compact model to date."

Other fun gadgets include a solar powered ventillated pith helmet to keep the outdoorsman in the family cool when it's hot, or an electric icecream scoop, which makes scooping easy and fun.

And for the kids, try GE's new Turbo 1000 walkitalkies, they they can wear as a headset.

Stocking stuffers: A bit of fun

By The Associated Press

In James Thurber's delightful story "What Do You Mean It Was Brillig?," the Christmas "reeves" are a source of linguistic confusion.

In Jeanne Bloch's Westhampton Greenery, the wreaths are a source of income.

The Greenery, in an 80-year-old cottage in Westhampton Beach, N.Y., is offering three new wreaths for this season — including a car wreath for the front grille, "road-tested by The Lily, my 1978 Marathon Checker," says Miss Bloch. The other new wreaths are called "Seasonal Favorite" and "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The wreaths are made of balsam fir and local greens and embellished with pine cones, red berries, and, of course, a red bow.

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Government-issued U.S. Liberty coins, with the Statue of Liberty appearing on legal-tender coinage for the first time, are available in silver dollar and half-dollar, for $24 and $7.50. The U.S. Mint stops producing the coins after Dec. 31, and all unsold coins will be melted down.

The coins commemorate the 1986 Statue of Liberty Centennial and are being minted to raise money to restore the statue and Ellis Island.

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Books on tape: Bugs Bunny and friends are on cassette, as Warner Audio re-releases "Looney Tunes" for Christmas. Voices are by Mel Blanc. The program includes one 30-minute cassette and a 12-page activity book.

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A novelty toy called Grief Relief contains 70 plastic bubbles that can be popped in an effort to vent frustrations. Each bubble has symbolic characters on it, so the anger can be individually directed, at the boss or spouse or another.

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If it doesn't fit in the stocking, try hanging it on the wall. The Motion Picture Arts Gallery in New York offers movie posters dating back to the silent era in prices from $20 to $2,000.

For the children: Pillow People. Six full-size pillow characters, from "Punky Pillow" to "Mr. Sandman," for 3-to-10-year-olds.

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The Italian Leather Goods Association describes them as "luxury stocking stuffers." They include a legal size leather portfolio (for him), a suede, patent or stamped leather evening bag (for her), and a matched set of luggage, or crocodile wallets (his-and-hers).

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With Christmas a winter holiday, stocking stuffer-seekers may think gloves and mittens.

A Johnstown, N.Y., glove manufacturer says buyers should consider two things: how active the intended recipients are during the winter and the colors of their wardrobe.

Bright colors that make for easy identification and are thus less likely to get lost are best for active children, says Joseph Aulisi, vice president of Gates-Mill glove manufacturers. Dress gloves, in brown or black, are appropriate for business executives.

Mittens, he says, give more warmth than gloves, but provide less mobility.

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From Carrington Classics Corp.: antique reproductions in solid brass. Their decorative accessories include an English wine server, a candlestand, candlesticks, a picture frame, an apothecary scale and a kitchen scale – "antiques of tomorrow for your home today," according to the trio of women who started their own New York mail-order company two years ago.

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A holiday gift idea that involves the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island is called "America's Family Album," a project created by Eastman Kodak Co. to help support the restoration of the national landmarks.

For $10 each, your photo selection will be assigned an individual access number and permanently recorded in the "album."

When visiting the statue, you can call up the photo by name or access number on a video display screen.

For those dreaming of a white Christmas, the gift shop at the American Museum of Natural History offers some reminders of a previous chilly season — the Ice Age.

The New York-based museum has come up with a selection of gift items representing the beginnings of modern human culture in late Ice Age Europe.

Among the museum's offerings are reproductions of artifacts, including tools, animals and Venus figurines as well as prints and posters of the famous cave paintings at Lascaux and Altamira.

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For those seeking a different way to celebrate New Year's Eve aboard what is described as the world's most exalted train, a nine-day package is offered by Venice Simplon Orient-Express.

Participants travel to London Dec. 28 for the opening of the traditional Harrods' sales and a London show. The New Year's Eve celebration begins with the boarding of the Orient-Express for the 1,065-mile, 32-hour journey to Venice.

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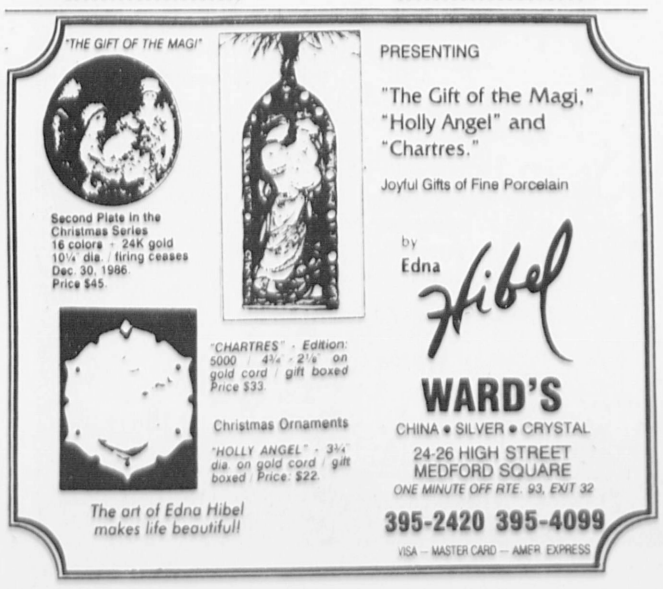
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Holiday in the city

NEW YORK (AP) – Rockefeller Center will celebrate Christmas with hundreds of tuba-playing Santas, the annual Radio City Christmas spectacular and the main attraction: a 68-foot Norway spruce tree.

New York is getting back to its roots this year, choosing a tree donated by an elderly couple from Dutchess County, about 90 minutes from midtown Manhattan, said Rockefeller Center spokeswoman Bonnie Arnold.

The 53-year-old spruce arrived Nov. 14, coinciding with the opening of Radio City Music Hall's annual "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular."

The Music Hall show, starring the Rockettes, will be performed through Jan. 8. Tickets for the 90-minute show are $22 and $25. All seats are reserved.

"The show is a compilation of various scenes and elements associated with Christmas," said Helene Greece, a spokeswoman for Radio City.

The show includes staples like the "living nativity scene," complete with live camels, sheep and donkeys. Another favorite Christmas number is the parade of the wooden soldiers from "Babes in Toyland," first performed by the Rockettes in 1933.

Though the Rockettes are known for their high kicks, there is nary a one in this precision dance number.

Other elements of the show include a teddy bear's dancing to Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and a scene from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The show's most elaborate number, based on the theme "Christmas in New York," will feature an on-stage ice rink, a balletic ice dance and a lively tap dance by the Rockettes, said Ms. Greece.

Meanwhile, some 25 Rockefeller Center employees will work daily to hang 16,000 multi-colored lights, strung over five miles of wire, on the giant tree.

Officials estimated that 20 million people stopped to gaze at the decorated tree last year, in a tradition started in 1931 by construction workers who were building Rockefeller Center.

The annual Christmas tree lighting will take place Dec. 1 and will be followed by an ice show, celebrating Rockefeller Center skating rink's 50th anniversary.

The tree will remain lit until about Jan. 8, Ms. Arnold said.

In addition to daily skating, Rockefeller Center offers the annual festival of tubas on Dec. 14 and a traditional 19th century Christmas dinner at its American Festival cafe.

The 12th annual tuba Christmas concert will feature 300 to 500 tuba players, many dressed as Santa Claus and tubas decked in colorful lights or holly, performing carols.



A crane hoists the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree in New York as ice skaters glide below. AP photo

A well-read Christmas

Good news! Once again there is a drive to increase literacy in our country. What better time than now to reintroduce the idea of the book as a Christmas gift. The 1986 lists offer a potpourri of titles to fit everyone's taste and budget.

This year the emphasis is on America and its newsmakers. A definitive tribute to our time and culture is found in Little Brown & Co.'s "Life: The First Fifty Years" ($50), a collection of 4,000 photographs (half in color), accompanied by text detailing important themes of the last five decades. Also from Little Brown, "Kenny Rogers' America: Sights & Insights" gives us a rare glimpse of the popular singer's travels and ideas about our country through his own photographs and thoughtful introductions.

Random House also offers a look at our life and times in "I Touch the Future: The Story of Christa McAuliffe" ($16.95). Author Robert T. Hohler, a close family friend, is the reporter who interviewed McAuliffe daily during her NASA training. Also from Random House is Thomas Oliver's "The Real Coke, The Real Story" ($16.95), a historical look at the popular cola beverage from its 1879 creation (containing cocaine) to the advent of Coke Classic.

For baby boomers who wish they could give their own children a blast from their past, Doubleday is offering four books on the lovable clay figure Gumby. Author Jane Hyman has turned these Gumby books into learning tools under the titles "Shapes," "Colors," "Numbers" and "Letters" (all $5.95).

For the cooks on your shopping list, Houghton Mifflin is introducing a bigger and better sequel to "Carry-Out Cuisine" in "The New Carry-Out Cuisine" ($19.95). With 330 recipes from gourmet shops across America, the author, Phyllis Meras, offers tips and advice on preparation as well as interesting anecdotes about the shops. Another cookbook you won't want to miss is Susan Branch's "Heart of the Home" (Little Brown, $16.95). Simple preparation, fresh foods and the author's beautiful artwork are the key ingredients of her unique book on the art of cooking.

If you're looking for fiction but aren't sure what to buy, Pat Conroy's "The Prince of Tides" (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95) may fit the bill. The author traces the intricacies and complexities of family relationships through the lives of a sister and brother, from World War II through Vietnam. Karleen Koen's first novel, "Through a Glass Darkly" (Random House, $19.95) explores the 18th-century life of a 15-year-old girl who, because of her marriage and the glittering, cynical society around her, is forced to face her own loss of innocence.

Doubleday is offering ballerina Gelsey Kirkland's autobiography, "Dancing on My Grave" ($17.95), a book about dance, fame and the emotional traumas that can turn dreams into nightmares. Her climb back from the nightmare is an inspiration. Also from Doubleday is the humorous best-seller "More Growing Up Catholic" ($5.95), an affectionate, if somewhat irreverent, look at the lighter side of the Catholic experience. It's written by Jeff Stone, Jane Meara, Maureen Kelly and Richard Davis.

In keeping with satire, Jane Wagner's "The Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe" (Harper & Row, $15.95), based on the smash Broadway hit of the same name, is another of this year's literary hits, with new material and several never-published photographs of Lily Tomlin.

For those who aspire to better personal financial planning, William E. Donoghue's "Lifetime Financial Planner" (Harper & Row, $18.95) is a must. The author combines financial strategy with 1980s problems, such as "Creative Singlehood." An entertaining and informative look at business in the United States is provided by Houghton Mifflin's "The Entrepreneurs: An American Adventure" ($29.95), by Robert Sobel and David B. Sicilia. The book, also a six-part TV miniseries, records the dramatic stories of those who contributed to our society through business.

This year also offers the voices of poet Allen Ginsberg and the late John Lennon. "White Shroud" (Harper & Row, $13.95) is the latest collection of poems from Ginsberg, one of the important voices of our age. Included are works written during his 1984 trip to the People's Republic of China. "Skywriting by Word of Mouth" ($12.95) was written and illustrated by John Lennon and evokes all the humor, imagery and joy that made his original books best-sellers in the '60s.

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Newton Corner restaurant to board

By Howard Altman
Staff Writer

NEWTON – Plans for a new restaurant in the Antaramian building in Newton Corner sailed through the Land Use Committee last week as aldermen approved Lynne Shaffer's special permit request 8-0.

While committee members did query Shaffer about parking and traffic considerations, some considered it notable that a Newton Corner development issue passed with such little opposition.

"This is one of the very few times I can remember," Alderman Matthew Jefferson said, "that a development came into Newton Corner without the neighbors being very vocal against it. This is one of the few developments that I got overwhelmingly positive response from the neighborhood on."

Members of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA) recently met with Shaffer to discuss the issue and offer their support. Committee members agreed with Shaffer that the area does need businesses that cater to the neighborhood.

There was, however, some official opposition. Planning Director Barry Canner said the Planning Department recommended denial of the plan because restaurant customers would likely use on-street parking in the neighborhood rather than use the garage underneath the building.

"It's human nature," he said. "We were concerned that neighbors would find restaurant customers taking up the parking on their streets. Our recommendation is to keep it smaller, without the parking restriction waiver."

In order to build the restaurant, Shaffer needs aldermanic approval to waive parking restrictions that would allow only 27 seats by right.

She is asking for 102 seats at night and 84 during the day, but city codes require one parking space for every three customers. Shaffer has been alloted only seven spaces, with the possibility of nine if handicapped parking spaces are reduced from city code size to state code size.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael, a noted Newton Corner development opponent, agreed with Shaffer's argument that the underground parking lot would be vacated by office workers, allowing restaurant patrons to park there.

Alderman Richard McGrath asked Shaffer to submit a floor plan of the restaurant to insure the seating limitations would be enforced.

There was some concern about the future of the site should Shaffer decide to sell, but Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce recommened that the board not condition the permit to maintain a restaurant.

"Usually, when you grant a special permit, you are granting it for the use, not the user," he said.

The petition faces a Board of Aldermen on Monday.

Lift vans delivered

NEWTON – State Transportation Secretary Frederick P. Salvucci announced this week that two wheelchair lift-equipped vans have been delivered to Centre Transportation Inc. due to a state program to improve transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

The vans, valued at over $46,000, were awarded through the state Mobility Assistance Program.

"The Mobility Assistance Program is one part of an overall effort to meet Governor Dukakis' commitment to provide the best transportation system possible for all Massachusetts citizens," he said. "With these program awards and the services they make possible, elderly and handicapped citizens throughout the state will have better access to jobs, education, community activities and medical services."

Salvucci explained that the program provides funding to local public and private nonprofit organizations for the purchase of vehicles and other equipment to provide transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

The Centre Transportation vans, which seat eight to 10 passengers, are two of 53 vehicles being delivered statewide this fall.

Salvucci noted that in the past several years, program vehicle awards have almost tripled and that program expansion will continue due to increased funding from the Transportation Bond Issue approved by the Legislature early this year.

"We are pleased to support the Centre Transportation program and its benefits for elderly and handicapped residents throughout the area with this award," the secretary added.

The new vehicles will provide dial-a-ride service Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekend service can also be arranged. The vehicles will serve residents of Brookline, Belmont, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston and Needham.



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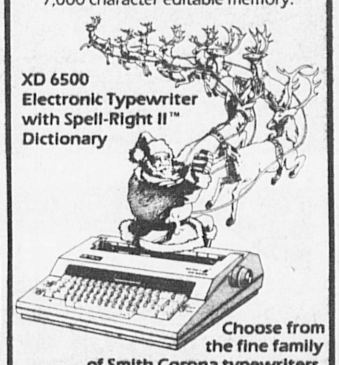
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School lunches

NEWTON – The following are lunch menus for the City of Newton public schools for the coming week:

Secondary

Thursday, Nov. 27: Schools closed, no lunches served.

Friday, Nov. 21: School closed, no meals served.

Monday, Dec.1: Choice of – Hot dog, potato puffs, juice; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese bacon burger; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Choice of – Pizza square; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, lettuce and tomato; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Hot Pastrami; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: Choice of – Taco; or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, tomato and lettuce; or salad, pocket bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte: Cheese pizza rounds; or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elementary

Thursday, Nov. 27: Schools closed, no lunches served.

Friday, Nov. 28: Schools closed, no lunches served.

A - French pizza bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; whipped dessert with fruit.

Monday, Dec. 1: A - Cheeseburger; B - Hamburger; juice and orange quarters.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: A - Bologna and cheese sandwich; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; Tomato wedge, canned fruit and juice.

Wednesday, Dec. 3: A - Breaded chicken patty B - Submarine sandwich; fresh fruit.

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Thursday, Nov. 27: Schools closed, no meals served.

Friday, Nov. 28: Schools closed, no meals served.

Monday, Dec. 1: Tomato, lettuce and cheese sandwich.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Bologna and cheese sandwich.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: Submarine sandwich.

Senior menus

NEWTON – West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. in cooperation with the Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newton Senior Center (552-7178), the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center (969-8030), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon. Reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the desired location. Also, a light Thursday evening supper is provided at the Newton Senior Center.

There is no charge for meals but a $1 donation is requested. Transportation to the nutrition sites is provided by Centre Transportation, Inc. Reservations for transportation are required and can be made by calling 969-1418.

All menus are subject to change. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 27: No meals served.

Friday, Nov. 28: Beef stew, juice, biscuit and applesauce crunch.

Monday, Dec. 1: Stuffed peppers with meat sauce, sliced carrots, cracked wheat bread and fig bars.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: Veal scallopini, parsley potato, Italian vegetable blend, French bread and fresh fruit.

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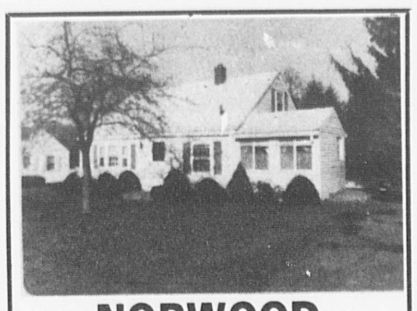
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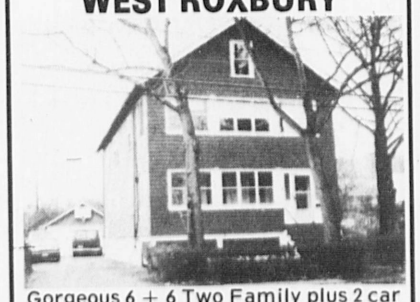
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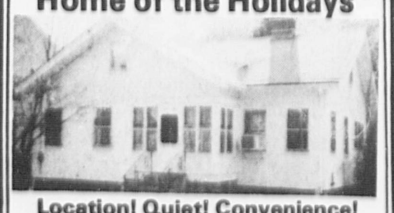
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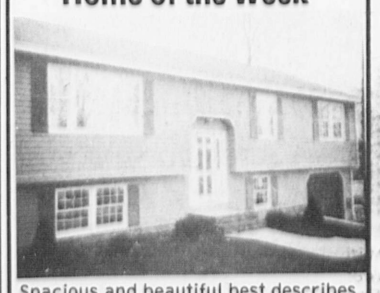
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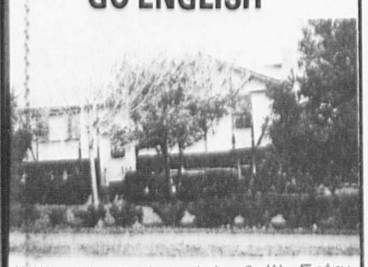
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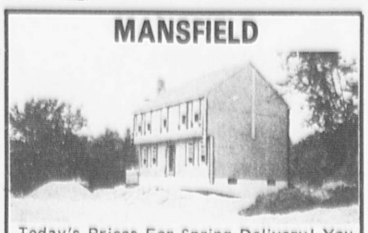
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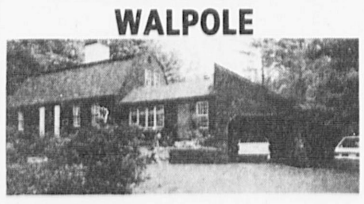
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Norwood- New Listing. Terrific starter, 2 bedroom Condo. **$119,900**

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WALPOLE- 9 room Garrison Colonial on private cul-de-sac, 4 large bedrooms, 24' kitchen with sliders to deck, living room and family room, separate garage. **$224,900**

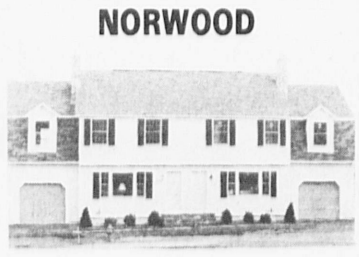
WALPOLE- Ranch, 2 bedrooms, loft, cathedral family room, new kitchen, garage, deck to private lawn on child safe street. **$159,900**

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WALPOLE- Old Post School Area, Gambrel Cape on cul-de-sac. Norwood line.
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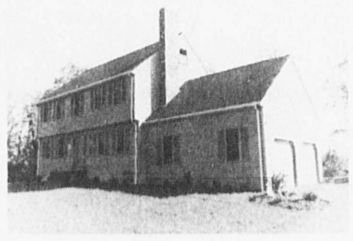
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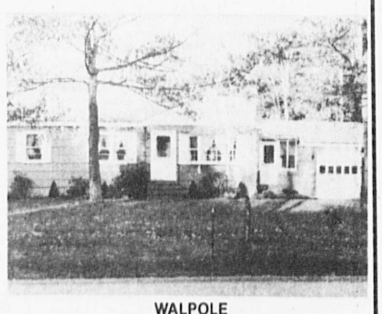
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WEST ROXBURY- 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, oversized dining room, top location.

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ROSLINDALE- 2 Family, 5-5, good size rooms, updated systems, delivered vacant. **$179,900**

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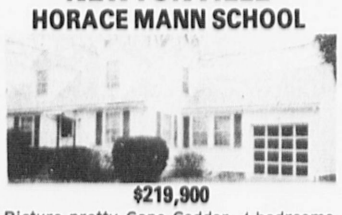
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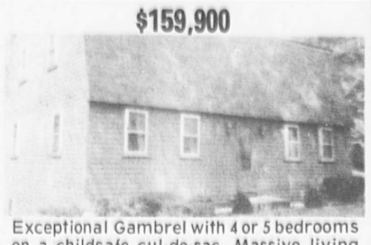
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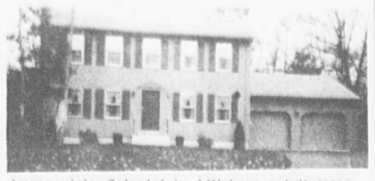
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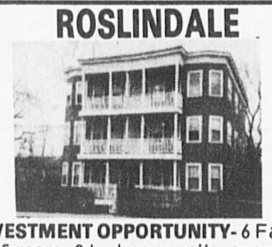
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WEST ROXBURY- 2 Family Colonial. 6&4 ultra modern. Park St. location. **$239,900**

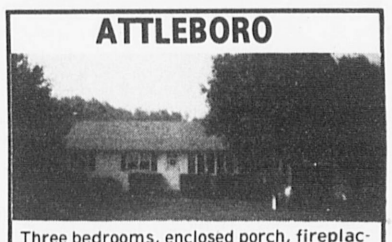
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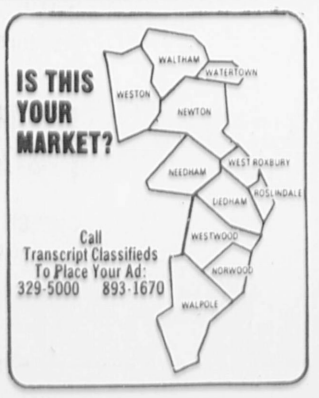
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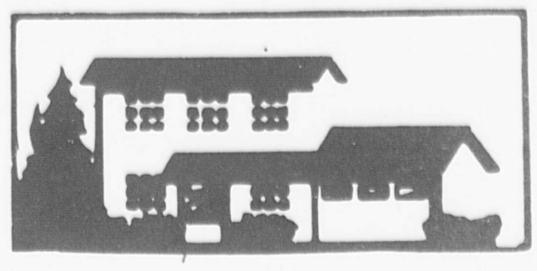
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WESTWOOD- large 8 rm Cape, conv. to town/ trans. New kitchen, bath, 2 f.p.'s, nice yard. Must see! $232,000. Kelly R.E. 329-0880

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200 - Apartments

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Call after 6pm. 449-1960

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2 bdrm., 1 bath, modern condo, avail 1/1, w.w., d&d, a.c., laundry in building, near trans., quite building, good for 1 or 2 people, $845 w/ ht/hw. 444-7144

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NORWOOD- 2-bdrm, close to trans, avail 12/1. $625+. Call 651-1172

NORWOOD- 4-rm apt, 1-bdrm, exc cond, no pets, nonsmokers, no utils. Avail 12/1. $625/mo. 769-1795

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NORWOOD- Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedrm apts. Call Nahatan Terrace apts. 762-0022 or 769-2306

ROSLINDALE- Large 2-bdrm, $650/mo, no utils incl. Jim: 522-7902

ROSLINDALE
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ROSLINDALE- Modern 1 bdrm apt. Refs. Sec. dep. $475. Avail. Dec.1. 769-6258

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, 1 bdrm. Avail. Dec. 15th. $475. 325-9682 after 6pm.

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Realty World Waltham
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WALTHAM - Spacious 2 bdrm, near 128 & 20, no pets, $650 + utils. 891-1633

WEST ROXBURY, Roslindale, Hyde Park- Modern apts. Conv. Good area. No pets. $550 & up. Refs. R.E. 327-9545

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WEST ROXBURY- Spring St condo. Studio $475, 1-bdrm $600. 325-8547

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Mon.-Fri.

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220 - Houses

DEDHAM
5 bdrm., 2½ bath, newly renovated, $750. 527-8606 after 3 p.m. avail 12/1

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Hurry! It's a cream puff. 3-4 bdrms, 1½ bath, meticulous Cape on quiet side street. Large enclosed yard, close to shopping & busline. Only $975.
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WESTWOOD - 2 bdrm. Cape, furn., newly decorated, conv. to #128, $1000 + Avail. 12/1 326-3615

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230 - Rooms

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WALTHAM - 2 separate rms, $325-$500/mos., incl: all utils., kitchen & bath, sec. dep., no pets. 237-3635

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM- 2 car garage for rent. Storage pref. $200/mo. 329-6610 after 6pm

WALTHAM- 2 bay garage w/loft. Crescent St. Elec. For storage or limited traffic. $100-$200/mo. 244-5759

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM SQ. - Lge 3 bdrm, quiet, nice yard, deck, furn, 2 Prof men seek respons man 30 yrs thru Sr.citizen. No smoke, like dogs. $365 w/utils. 329-3783.

DEDHAM - Profs seek non-smoking housemates. Independent shared living. $375 +. 326-5371 or 326-8391

NEWTON- F. roomate wanted. Large 2-bdrm apt. $375+. 964-0830

WALTHAM- Apt to share Fully furn, 2 bdrm., near colleges, $400 w/ utils. 647-9850 or 881-5242 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

WALTHAM - F, 1 rm., share kitchen & bath, $300 all included, 894-3450

WEST ROXBURY- M seeks resp. non-smoker to share 3 bdrm home, priv. bdrm, shared bath, kitchen & livingrm. $450 incl ht.,h.w, & elect. Avail. 12/1.
323-0866 3?

260 - Rentals Wanted/ Housesitting

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Commercial Space To Lease
In Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Needham area. Approximately 22,000-24,000 square feet. Good visibility important. Primarily office space with loading dock and small warehouse. Must be easily accessible.

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270 - Vacation Rentals

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Announcements

320 - Lost & Found

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330 - Personals

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415 - Clothing & Fabrics

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425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

CRAFT FAIR
Sun. Nov. 30th, Belmount High, 10-4. Donation $.50

INSIDE FLEA MARKET
Waltham Elks.
Sat. Nov. 29. 9am-4pm
Tables call 893-9517

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

BABY Carriage converts to stroller, Hedstrom, exc. cond. $30. 769-4397

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BARBECUE grill
Gas with propane heater.
$25. 326-8592

BEDROOM SET
6pc. pecan, 2 mirrors, queen bed. $400/Best Offer.
329-2066

BEDROOM Set- Paines 1900, 2 bureaus, bed & mirror, $250. 329-6726

BED- Maple, youth bed, & new mattress. Ideal for summer cottage $30. 449-0447

BED- $20. BOXSPRING & mattress, $50. WASHER & dryer, $250. GOLF cart, $10. SKI rack, $5. 326-5734

BENCH KITCHEN - One corner unit, wrought iron, w/ pedestal marble top, good condition. $300 or Best Offer. 329-2066

BIKE - CW CALIFORNIA Free Style. Purple/White. White Tuff II Tires. Exc. Cond. $200. 329-5548

BIKE (Excercise)- Horizon, new & assembled, $65. Double bed frame & wicker headboard, $40. Small Penguin refrig., $60. 323-1570

BLANKET ELECTRIC
Single bed, $25.
924-6073.

BLOCKS GLASS - 25 decorative, (walls, etc.) CONTRACTORS please note. $5-$7 a piece or B.O. 326-4916

CAT BED- wicker basket, $15. Chrome kitchen chair, $10. 894-6736

CHAIRS- 5 stacking, blue, chrome frame w/ writing arm. $30. 444-6227

CHINA CABINET- Solid oak, curved glass door, side shelves. Exc cond. 56 X 36 X 14. $200. Call 323-4926

COATS- leather, ladies, rust, sz 12. Man's brown, sz 40, $30 for both. 924-1483

COAT- size 38, man's $25
364-2322

COMBINATION Storm & screen windows, used, 4. $7 ea. set. 277-0466

COUCH
90" long, $20.
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COUCH & loveseat- 2 pieces, $250. Just like new. Tufted, high backs, peach pink velour velvet. 7 piece bdrm, antique white trimmed in gold. $350. Console color TV, $100. 327-1288

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DIAMOND- ¼ carat , very beautiful, suggested retail $600, sell for $290. 762-5571
After 5PM

DININGRM TABLE- Oak, 6 chairs $950. Oak chest $350. Steel cabinet $35. All in exc cond. 326-1093

DINNERWARE set- new 20 pieces $15. Lady's water repellant coat, $10. 566-6797

DISHWASHER-Whirlpool, portable, brown, older, works well. $30. 326-5851

ESTATE SALE, Oriental rugs, 10x15, red, Mahal, 12x18 red, Kaputran, b.o. Scand. Design, beige 9 pc. sectional sofa/ loveseat/ chair $750, exc. cond. Large upright freezer $150. Maple desk, brown Barca-lounger rust arm chair. After 6pm.
762-8827

FURN: livingrm/den set, mauve print velour, almost brand new. $800. 332-7092.

GAS STOVE w/ heater. Deep freezer. Antique gas stove. 769-7435

GUITAR
In case, very good cond.
$30.

LIONEL Train Set- early 1950's - 2037 steam engine, 4 cars, transformer, track, $125. 484-5733 after 6pm

LIVINGRM set- Col., couch w/ 2 matching chairs, 2 end tables, Asking $250. Radio Shack TRX-80 COMPUTER & stand, Asking $225. All types of pictures, 6, $5 each. 891-8008 after 5:30

LOVESEAT-SLEEPER
Brown, tweed, 2 yrs. old. Exc. cond. $200. 893-4520

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOTORS- 4, electric. 2 are ¼ h.p., 1 is ⅓ h.p., 1 is 1 h.p., Best offer. 327-5966

MOVING sale- Many items incl. Ethan Allen 9 piece antique white bdrm set, Amana 18 refrig., antique hall stand, a.c.'s, dining set, etc. 965-1610 after 6pm

MOVING- Must sell! RUG/Pad- Fern green, 8'8"X15'7", remnant for stairs, exc. cond. $100. Portable caloric d.w., like new. $150. Genuine Mills Novelty 5 cent slot- Great for "Las Vegas" for playrm- $100 minimum, make an offer. 326-0698

NEW CARD GAMES DOMINO 32 Gold & silver decks & booklets. $5. 893-6490 9pm

PIANO- Betsy Ross, good cond. $100. W.w. carpet, approx. 12X16, cleaned, red & blue, $100 ea. 327-6607

PLAYPEN, exc. cond. $20. Baby Clothes, $10 for all.
469-3151

PORTACRIB $22
1 umbrella stroller $8.
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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIGERATOR
Frigidaire, 62" X 32", 12 cu ft, very good cond. $75. Avail mid Dec. Call 926-1245 or 643-2859

Rims with chrome trim rings for Cavalier, Firenza Skyhawk, $10. 828-1239

RUG
New gray. 9'6" x 16'5" with pad. $250. 668-1829 after 5

RUGS- 9 ft round braided, burnt orange tones, exc cond $70. Braided rug runner, 2' x 8', burnt orange $20. 327-0604

RUG- Ice blue, 12x14½, $150/b.o. Brown pole lamp $40/b.o. Stereo table $10/b.o. Ladies wool pants, sz 8, $15/b.o. 769-5874

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STOVE- Frigidaire, elec, 30", avocado, self clean. gd. cond. $30. 326-9385

STROLLER (Umbrella)
By Hedstrom, $12.
Call 484-4019 or 244-4231

TABLE- Kitchen w/4 chairs $125. Zenith console stereo $35. Thayer 3-pc nursery set $300. 326-1333

TIRE RIMS - (2) size 15, $10 for both; Toaster Oven, Dominion $20. 893-7046.

TIRE- new, D 78-14, mounted on Plymouth/Dodge rim. $30. Jim 899-9341 days

TRAILER
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TYPEWRITER, portable Royal, manual, all features Like new, $30. 449-0175

TYPEWRITER
Elecric $30
894-4255

WASHER- Maytag, 1 yr. old, large capacity, GE Gas Dryer, $500 all. Toastmaster Oven Broiler, only used twice. $50. 891-6127

WASHING MACHINE
Sears, gd. cond. $50
323-1834

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WING chairs- 2, w/ matching foot stools, good cond. $200. Estey Reed Organ 4 octaves, elect. $125. Call 862-6084 after 5pm

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WESTWOOD - 286 High St., 11/29, 9-2, bikes, misc. furn., a.c., attic treaures.

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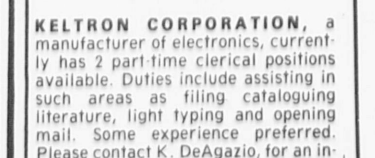
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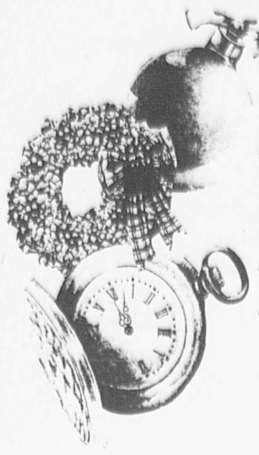
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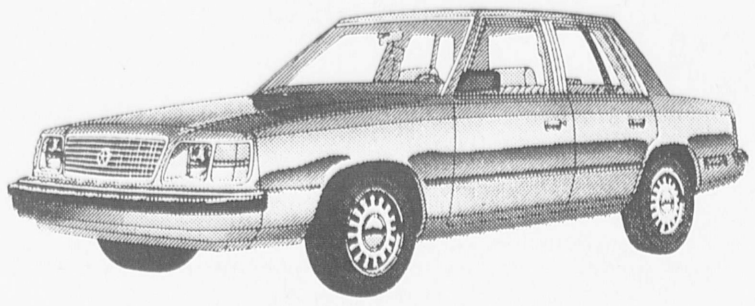
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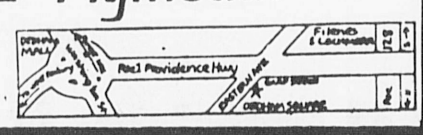
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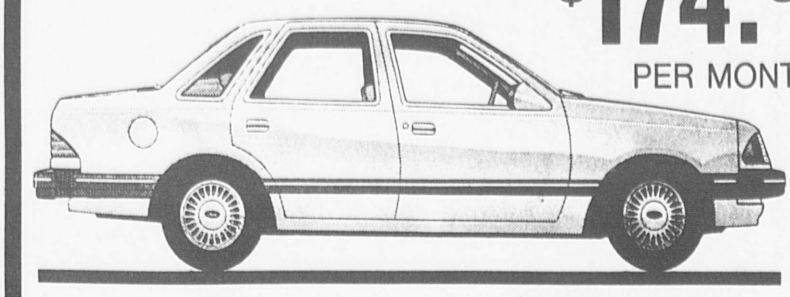


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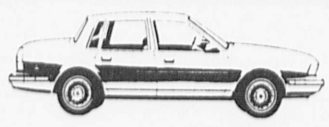
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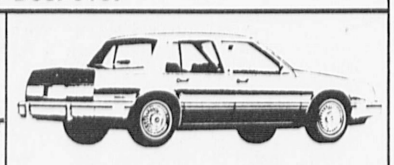
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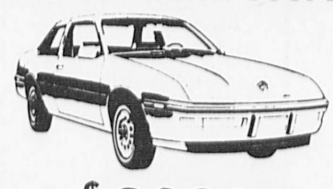
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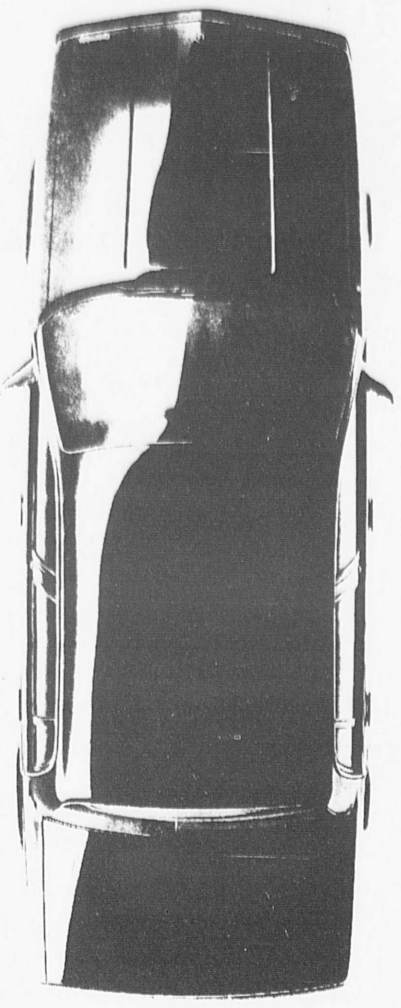
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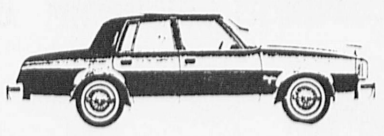
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1985 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 dr., gray, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, black vinyl roof, pwr. seats, door locks, antenna, split bench, rr. defroster, tilt whl., rem. mirrors, trk. rel., bs. mldg., cruise contl. int. wipers, bumper guards, wire whls., radial tires. No. 1033
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1984 FORD CROWN VIC. WAGON Maroon, 8 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, vinyl int., rr. defrost, rem. mirr., bs., mldg., radials. No. 1393
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1984 LINCOLN MARK VII 2 door blue, 8 cyl. engine am/fm stereo cass., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, pwr. window, locks, drivers seat, tinted glass, pwr. ant., int. wipr., split bench, defrost, remote mirror, tilt wheel, console, cruise control moon roof, keyless entry and theft, head lamp conv., heated seats, premium sound, auto., wire wheels radials No. 1341
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LIST $10,295 YOUR CAR -1,000 NET $9295

1984 CHEVROLET SQUIRE WAGON Blue, 8 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, cass., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, pwr. window, seat, locks, cloths int. buckets, rr. defrost, tilt wheel, rem mirr., p.s., mldg., lugg. rack, cruise cont., int. wiper, pivot vent windows., radials. No. 1331R
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1984 FORD TEMPO 4 dr., blue, 4 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., air cond., tint glass, rem. mirr., rr. defrost, console, cloth int., buckets, bs. mldg., st. st. whls., radials. No. 1468
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1983 FORD ESCORT WAGON Red, 4 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, cass., 4 spd. man. trans., p.s., tint glass, bs. mldg., vinyl int., buckets, rr. defrost., radials, new tires. No. 6855A
LIST $4,988 YOUR CAR -1,000 NET $3988

1984 MERCURY COUGAR 2 dr., grey, 8 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, pwr. windows, seats, rem. mirr., cloth int., buckets, rr. defrost., bs. mldg., wire wnls., radials. Chepman lock. No. 1409
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1984 FORD ESCORT 4 dr., red, 4 cyl. engine, am/fm stereo, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, rr. defroster, dual rem. sport mirr., bs. mldgs. st. st. whls., radial tires. No. 1449
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1985 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 dr., gray, 6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tint glass, black vinyl roof, pwr. seats, door locks, antenna, split bench, rr. defroster, tilt whl., rem. mirrors, trk. rel., bs. mldg., cruise contl. int. wipers, bumper guards, wire whls., radial tires. No. 1033
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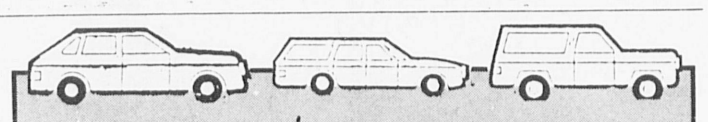
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What's Happening

Sat. Nov. 29

"Puss in Boots" by Paul Vincent-Davis' Repertory Puppet Arts today and tomorrow at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline. Showtimes: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission: $3.50.

Sun. Nov. 30

Thanksgiving Open House Social is sponsored by the Sunday Brunch Club for Singles in Chestnut Hill. Complimentary wine. Call 527-4478.

"Update - New York from Old Friends" is shown through Dec. 21 at the Chapel Gallery, located in The Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Opening reception today 2-5 p.m. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. Admission and parking are free. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Mon. Dec. 1

Newton Free Library Director Virginia Tashjian reviews current fiction and old favorites during a coffee hour, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

"A Multidimensional Approach to Psychopathology," 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Aaron Lazare, M.D. For more information, call Mrs. Skulte at 243-6434. Lecture is free of charge.

The Pine Manor College Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) holds a seminar on "Women Making Strides in Massachusetts Politics," at 7:15 p.m. Maura Hennigan, Boston city councilor and Suffolk County commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

The West Suburban Red Cross conducts three CPR Modular Courses during December. Course schedule runs as follows: today and Dec. 3, 8 and 9 at the Needham Chapter House, 719 Webster St., Needham. Fee of $20 covers books and materials. Call 527-6000 or 444-1769 to register.

Diana Altman, writer and teacher, leads a short story discussion group at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, beginning at 7:15 p.m. The group meets on alternative Mondays. Call 552-7145 to register.

Tues. Dec. 2

Weston artist Susan Wahlrab's works will be on exhibit at Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery through Dec. 21. Free and open to the public.

"New Works," paintings on canvas and paper by Rob Wilstein, exhibited in the Newton Free Library Gallery through Dec. 29. Reception at 6 p.m. Call 552-7145.

"Hospice Means Hope" is the title of a lecture given at 7 p.m. in the Pine Manor College Pub. Free and open to the public.

"How to Get the Most Out of Your Business" is the title of a lecture, sponsored by Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at 7:30 a.m. Call 244-5300.

"Infertility Problems: Trying for a 2nd Child" is the title of a discussion to be given from 8-9:30 p.m. Fee for two weeks is $20. Call 969-7988. Sponsored by Warmlines.

Holiday Open House, sponsored by Warmlines is held at 9:30 a.m. at Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 244-6843.

Wed. Dec. 3

"Opportunities for Women in Banking," a seminar offered at Pine Manor's Main House — Founder's Room at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7118. Free.

Sadness and Lonliness/Joy and Pleasure, sponsored by the Life Studies Foundation, Inc. 7:45 to 9 p.m. at the Bowen Elementary School, 280 Cypress St., Newton. Call 868-4985.

Women's Club of Newton Highlands presents a Christmas concert by the Newton South High School Choral Group. Call 244-1319.

Thurs. Dec. 4

Newton Art Association presents New England artist John MacNamara at 7:30 p.m. at The Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. MacNamara will give a lecture demonstration on oil painting. Fee for non-members: $2. Discussion and social hour will follow. Call 444-7378 or 527-1734.

IBM PC User's Group Meeting at Winslow Auditorium, Lasell Jr. College, Newton, at 7:30 p.m. Topic: The Software Entrepreneur. Free. Call 235-8830.

Greek Food Festival held at the Greek Evangelical Church, corner of Homer and Centre Streets in Newton Center, today, Dec. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 449-8226.

"The Physician and the Nuclear Arms Race" is the title of a lecture held at 7 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Speaker: James E. Muller M.D., co-founder of International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War. Leacture is free. Call 243-6748.

Fordham University sponsors a reception for high school students in the Boston area on at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott Boston/Newton, 2345 Commonwealth Ave. in Newton. University representatives will be on hand to provide information about admissions requirements, programs and the cultural advantages of attending college in New York City.

Poetry Reading, at the Newton Arts Center, with Kathy Graves, Jean Trounstein and Walter Wells on Friday, at 8 p.m. The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 964-3424. Donation: $2. Program sponsored by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Coming events

The Mall at Chestnut Hill presents a selection of soothing music to offset the blustery winds of November. Weekend Concerts take place Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2-3:30 p.m.

A wide spectrum of classes for adults at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. Call 965-7410 by Dec. 10.

Faculty Concert Series Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

School reunions

Newton High School Class of 1956 holds its 30th reunion Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest, 220 Bear Hill Road., Waltham. For information, contact Alan Hackel at 332-6845 or 963-2141.

Newton North High School Class of 1976 holds its 10th reunion at the Copley Place Marriott Hotel in Copley Square Nov. 29 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets, call Charlie Bianchi at 731-1080 or 523-9547.

Our Lady's Newton Catholic High School holds its Second Annual Alumni Reunion Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 573 Washington St., Newton. Call 965-5745.

Attention Class of 1961: 25th Reunion Nov. 29 at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Cost: $35 per person. Contact Jerry Mann at 969-6274 or write Class Reunion Committee, 1480 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, MA 02165. Reunion yearbooks may be purchased for $5.

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Newton High School Class of 1937 50th Reunion — Call Ed Callanan at 244-4303 or Stan Solomont at 244-4160 for more information.

Temple Emauel Couple's Club presents its annual supper forum on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the temple, 385 Ward St. Prof. Jacob Cohen of Brandeis University is the featured guest speaker. Admission is free for members of the club and $16 for non-member couples. Call the temple at 332-5770 for more information.

Burns & Rosen in Concert Dec. 5 at 3:30 and 7:15 p.m. at the Mason Rice School Auditorium, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. Sponsored by the Mason Rice PTA. Tickets are $3 and will be available at the door.

A Holiday Pops concert is presented by the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in MacElroy Common on the Boston College Campus. Tickets are $12.50 and tax-deductible. The concert features violin soloist Elizabeth Ann Larsen and the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble. Call 965-2555.

The Newton, Needham, Wellesley branch of the American Heart Association conducts its first fall meeting at 7 p.m. at in the Dickerson Room of Glover Memorial Hospital. Call 449-5931, ext. 32.

The West Suburban Red Cross conducts three CPR Modular Courses during December. Course schedule runs as follows: Dec. 8 and 9 at the Needham Chapter House, 719 Webster St., Needham and Dec. 9 and 11 at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newton. Courses meet 6-10 p.m. Fee of $20 covers books and materials. Call 527-6000 or 444-1769 to register.

Holiday Boutique held Dec. 16, 6-9 p.m., at the Shuman Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Oak Hill Park, Newton. New and handcrafted merchandise. Free admission.

Holly Faire at the parish of St. Paul in Newton Highlands on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-5331 or 964-8709.

Paradigm Dance — Newton Arts Center celebrates its tenth anniversary with the special performance of this high-energy charged jazz troupe on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

Food and Fancies Christmas sale held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. Call 527-4769.

The Newton Racewalkers Association holds a 4.3 mile (7K) racewalk Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. from the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction and warm-up begin at 8:45 a.m. Call 527-8533.

Time Management is the title of a dinner meeting — sponsored by the Association for Women in Computing — held at the Newton Days Inn (formerly Holiday Inn), 399 Grove St., Newton, on Dec. 15 from 6-9 p.m. Fee: $15 members, $18 for non-members. Call 938-6230.

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The chamber choir Capella Alamire will perform works spanning five centuries of early music in its Boston area concerts this fall. The schedule runs as follows: "Stile Antico," choral music of bach, Ciconia, Dufay, Gombert, Josquin, Monyeverdi, Ockeghem and Perotin, on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Church Cambridge, Zero Garden St., Harvard Square and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale. Donation requested. Call 498-6340 for information.

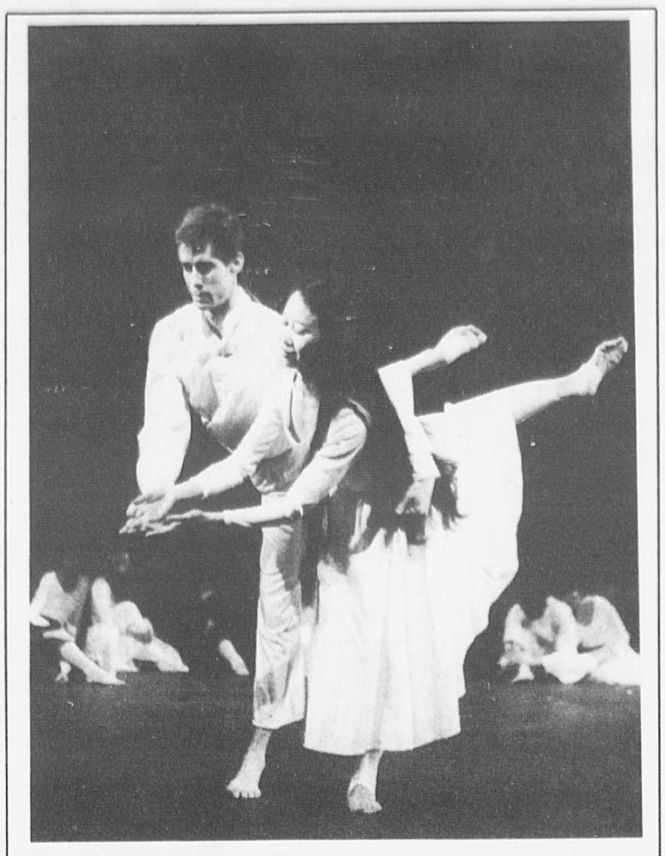
The Christmas meeting of Church Women United is held Friday, Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Please bring sandwich and a beverage, dessert will be provided.The speaker is Harriette C. Evans, who for many years has been involved in Church Women United in Illinois and New York. She also served in Crisis Council of the United Church of Christ. Please bring items for layettes or make a donation to purchase them. Call Hazelle Ferguson at 527-5765 or Marianne Talis at 527-4469.

The Church of the Redeemer Christmas Market, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, held Dec. 5 and 6. Admission $1. Call 277-4576.

DanceVisions, an exciting and dynamic modern dance company, performs Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Holiday Concert by Youth Pro Musica for the patients and friends of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Among the soloists will be Frank Heiss of Newton.

Third Annual Waban Winterfun Sing-along Dec. 8 from 7-8 p.m. Gather at the Holiday Tree in Waban Square to sing, followed by conversation, cookies and cocoa in the library. All ages, family and friends. Sponsored by Waban Improvement Society and MUSE.



Christmas dance

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on Dec. 12, 13 and 14 in the Boston College Robsham Theater. Tickets are $6. Call 552-4800.

A Snowflake Festival is held Dec. 6, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. Free admission. Hand crafts, Christmas decorations, new items, white elephant, not so new items, food, baked goodies and snack will be featured. Call 899-5035.

The Jewish Vocational Service is offering a workshop, "Women and Finances: Planning Your Retirement," and a career panel this week at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Dec. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee: $20. Call 965-7940 for the required preregistration and for further information.

Open House at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, Dec. 7 2-5 p.m. Parents take your kids, kids take your parents. Call 552-7238.

The Aquinas Junior College Alumni Christmas party for children will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Aquinas student lounge. Children and guests of alumni are invited to share in the magic of the Christmas season. Alumni interested in assisting with the festivities should call 879-7419 or the Alumni Office at 969-4400, ext. 20 or 24. Donation is $1 per child.

The Jews of Kaifang: Chinese Jews on the Banks of the Yellow River, an exhibit at the Starr Gallery, Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, Dec. 8-Feb. 1. Admission is free.

"Hypertension Program," a five-month series, begins Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Call 243-6378.

"Part Time Professional Careers: Do They Exist? And How Can You Establish One?" will be the subject of a career panel. If you are a career changer, new parent, free lancer or recent retiree, a part-time professional career may be for you. Held Dec. 10, 7:15-9:30 p.m. The fee is $10 at the door. Call 965-7940.

"The Myths of Competition: Why We Lose in Our Race to Win" lecture at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Author Alfie Kohn discusses controversial new book on the destructiveness of competition in the workplace, classroom, playing field and at home. Members: $5. Non-members: $7. Call 965-7410 to make reservations by Dec. 10.

Classical Music Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-5317.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents exhibition of recent student work from Dec. 12-22. Opening is Dec. 12 from 6-9 p.m. Call 964-3424. Free.

"Group Treatment in the Hospital: Identifying Needs; Determining the Types of Groups; Getting Started," Dec. 12, 12 to 1:30 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Guest speaker will be Trudy K. Duffy, L.I.C.S.W., assistant clinical professor, Boston University School of Social Work, psychodramatist, McLean Hospital. Call 243-6085. Free.

The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents "A Dancer's Christmas" on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Boston College Robsham Theater, Chestnut Hill. Tickets: $6. Call 552-4800 to make reservations.

Robert Dick and Marty Erlich appear in solo and duet performances of works for flute and reeds Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for reservations. Tickets: $5, $6.

Action For Soviet Jewry presents the Klezmer Conservatory Band and Phantom West Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pky., Newton. For further information, contact the Action Office at 893-2331.

The Jewish Vocational Service offers a workshop, "Calling It Quits: When To Quit Your Job," Dec. 14, from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee: $20. The leader will be Roni Schwartz Nolan, M.A. Career Counseling Specialist. Call 965-7940 for details and to pre-register.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will begin registration for the winter session on December 15. Classes begin January 12. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

The Sisterhood Book Discussion Group holds a luncheon meeting Dec. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel. Call 332-5770 to make reservations.

The Yiddish Club will meet Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at Temple Miskan Tefila. Annual Hanukah party and auction will highlight the evening's festivities.

Service and Oneg Shabbat at the Temple Emanuel Chapel, 385 Ward St., Newton, on Dec. 19 at 7:45 p.m. Sponsored by Suburban Jewish Singles of Temple Emanuel ages 30-45. Call 332-5772.

Time for Two is a program for kids 18 months to 2.9 years old, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Children experience art and movement geared to their social, perceptual and developmental level. Classes run Feb. 5 to June 5, and are held Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.

Partners is designed for two- and three-year-olds and parents. Adult and toddler enjoy quality time together and explore a variety of art and music experiences in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere. Classes run from Feb. 2 to May 27, Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. Registration fee is $115. Call 552-7130 to register.



Return engagement

Chapel Gallery continues its policy of inviting artists who showed the previous season to return with their latest works in "Update — New Works from Old Friends." Bert Snow, above, returns with his kinetic scupiture entitled "John Harvard," commissioned by Harvard for its 350th anniversary celebration. A reception for the artists is held on Nov. 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the gallery, 60 Highlands St., West Newton. Call 332-7782.